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GEORGE ROGERS CLARK SCHOOL
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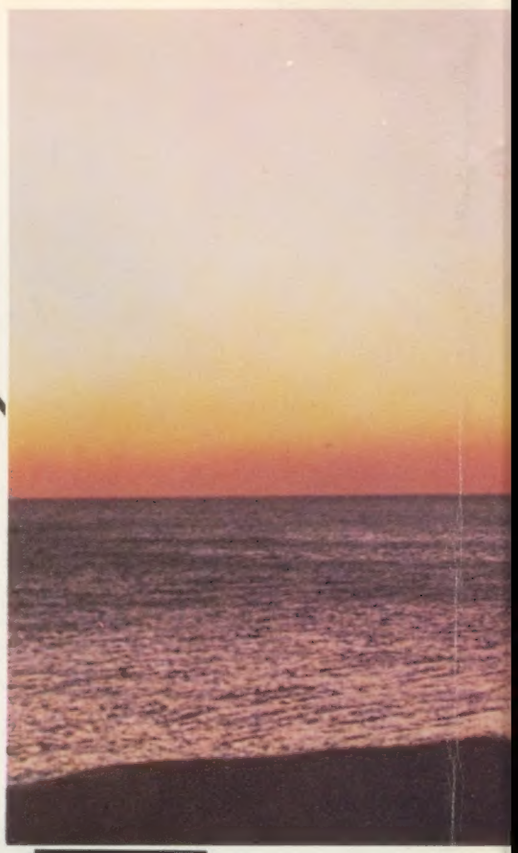
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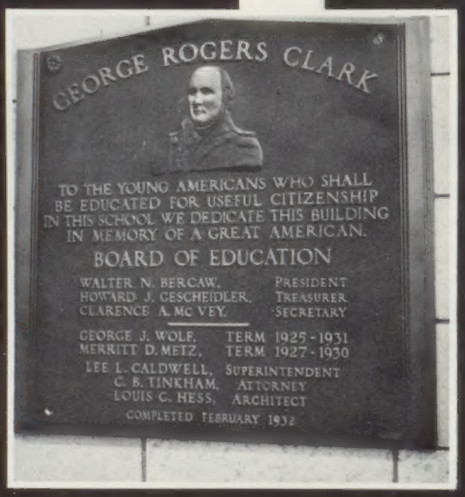


As a result of renovation, the bottom floor becomes an image of solitude.

The desire for knowledge is displayed as students unveil secrets of life.







Pioneer pride is symbolized by Clark's enduring cornerstone.



The thrill of high school motivates the spirit of junior girls.

Facelift . . . Facelift . . . Facelift . . .



And God said, let there be light.
Genesis 1:3

In the beginning there existed suitable land. In 1925 the Board of Education said, "Let there be a high school here to further the knowledge, the education, and the wisdom of the Robertsdale people. And so it was. A foundation was laid. The Creation began; seven years elapsed, and progress prevailed. Walls were erected, classrooms were formed, hallways took shape, and lockers were installed. In February of 1932, George Rogers Clark High School reached completion, an indelible landmark that would survive in a changing world. The doors were opened; knowledge was absorbed; an addition was built, and changes occurred. For forty-three years, student numbers have multiplied as generations of Clarkites have passed through the halls of G.R.C., receiving a unique high school experience at 1921 Davis Avenue.



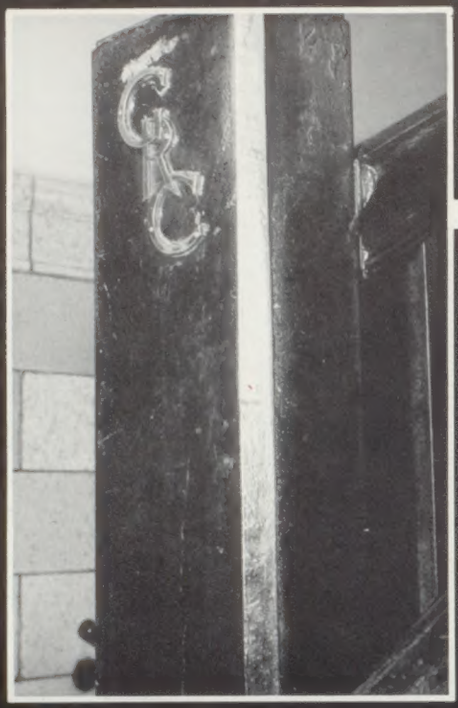
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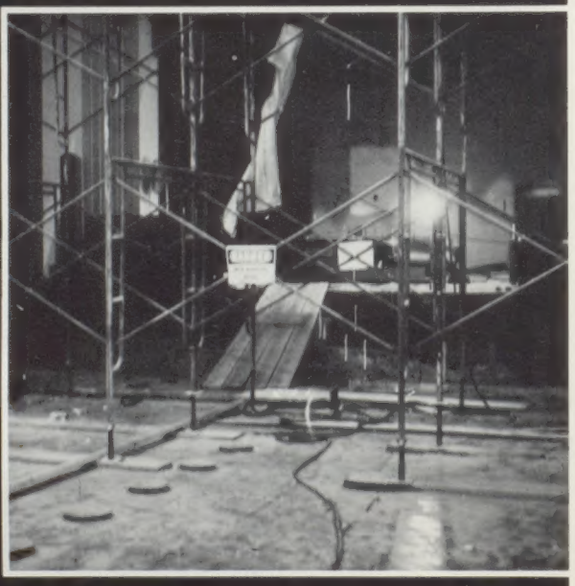
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The thought of the old gym creates a feeling of nostalgia.



G.R.C. reflects the strong inner feeling of pride.





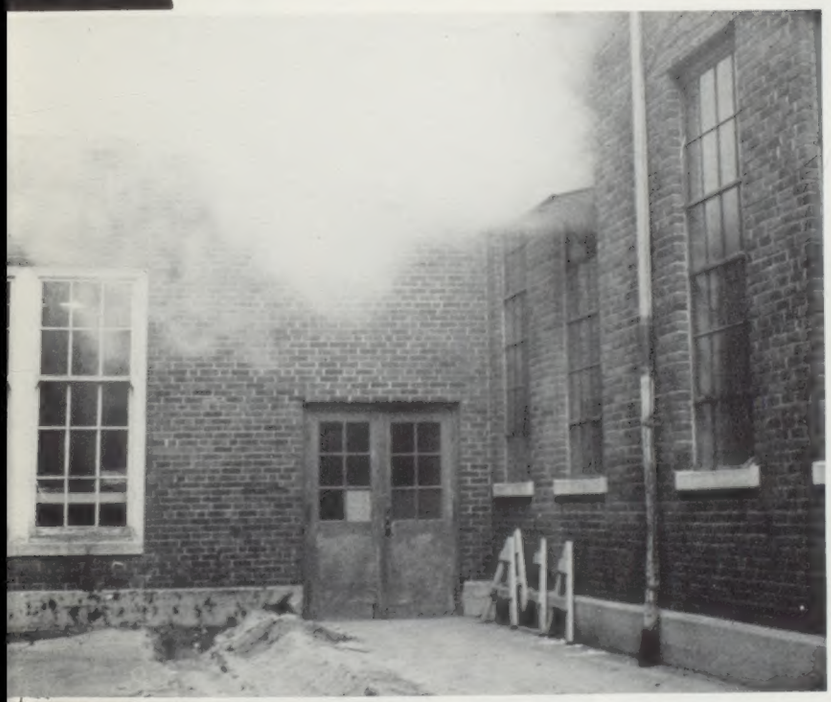
Scaffolds replace torn auditorium chairs; a true mark of progress.

Bright-eyed Mr. Mueller enlightens each person with a never-ending smile.



Room 4 ceases to exist as renovation "tightens a wrinkle."





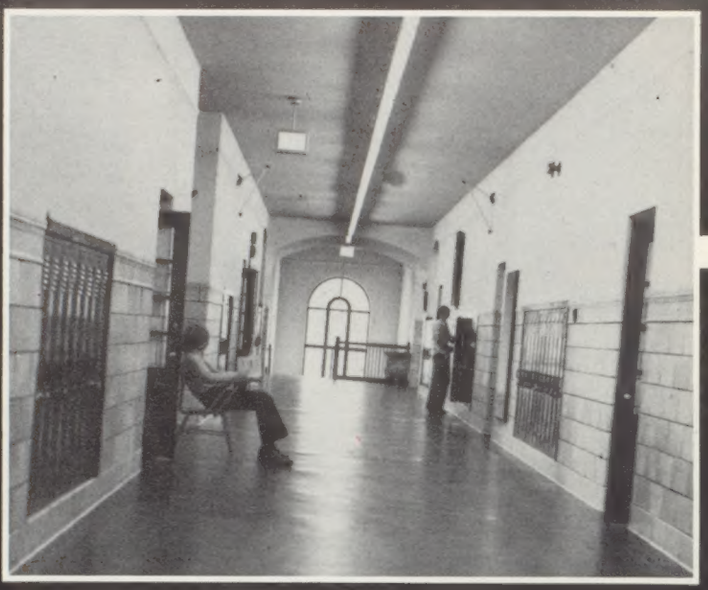
A broken steam valve caused Clark's first actual fire alarm.

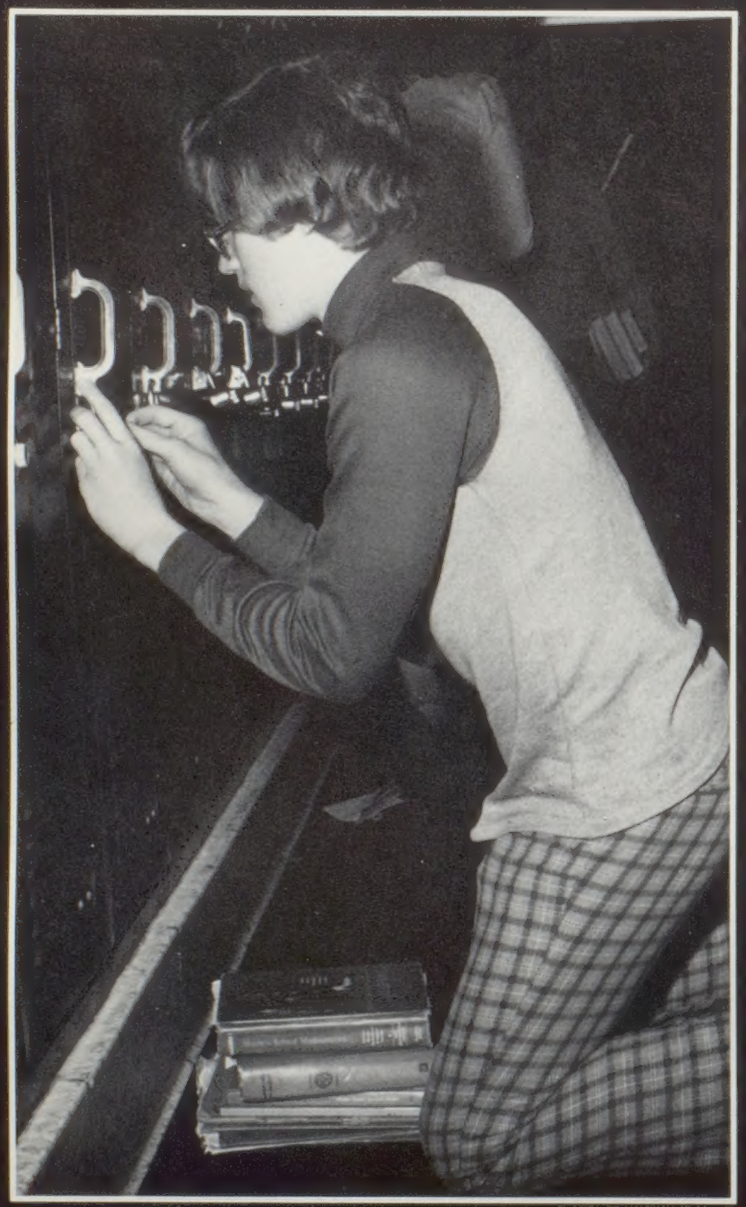
But as people age, so do buildings, displaying wrinkles, laugh lines, and physical decadence, yet still possessing a strong, firm, inner soul. As age takes its toll, inner machinery becomes sluggish and the ravages of age leave their creases even on Clark, uncovering the necessity of renewal.

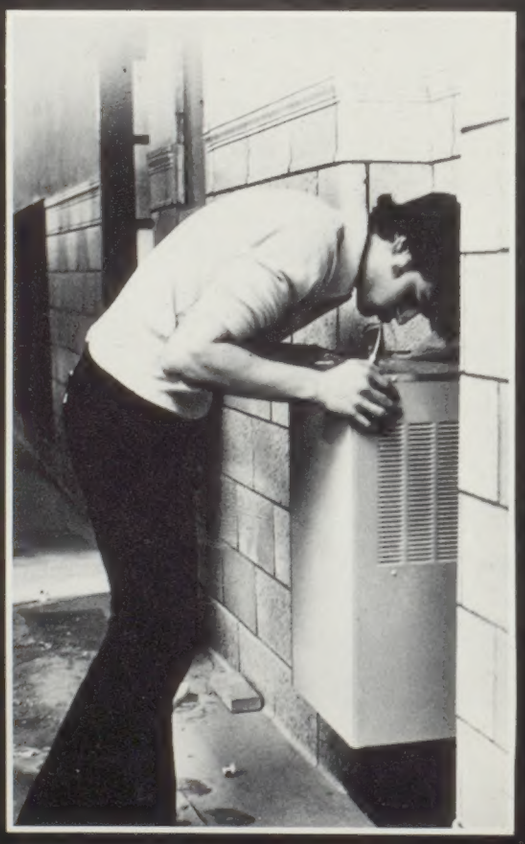
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Changes have occurred, but the top floor remains preserved.

A new locker causes David Kansky to flounder in an altered situation.



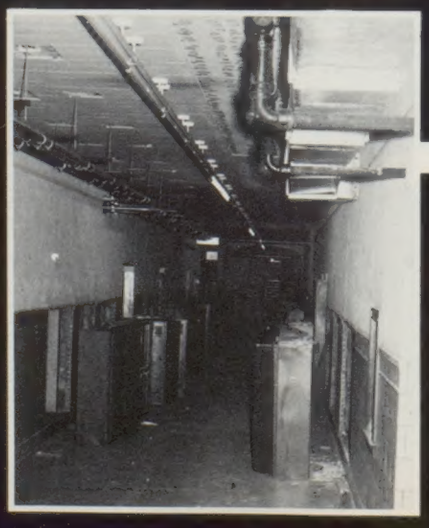






Senior Rich Hastings gets a taste of progress.

Bottom-floor lockers were removed and some students were left homeless.





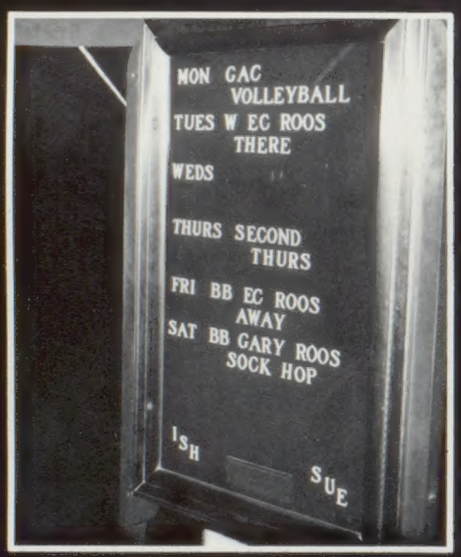
The preparation for new opportunities is rewarded by the final outcome.

A lift was needed, a physical lift, a FACELIFT to erase the symptoms of age and to revitalize its outward appearance by bringing new life and luster to an aging forty-three-year-old. This long-awaited facelift is renovating Clark, providing for today's youth. A brand new swimming pool and a remodeled auditorium, along with modern, aluminum, cool water drinking fountains, lowered ceilings, larger lockers, and revamped classrooms and hallways are all samplings of what is in store for Clarkites. When completed, Clark will be ready, refreshed refurbished, renewed, and revitalized for future generations of the Pioneer Family!

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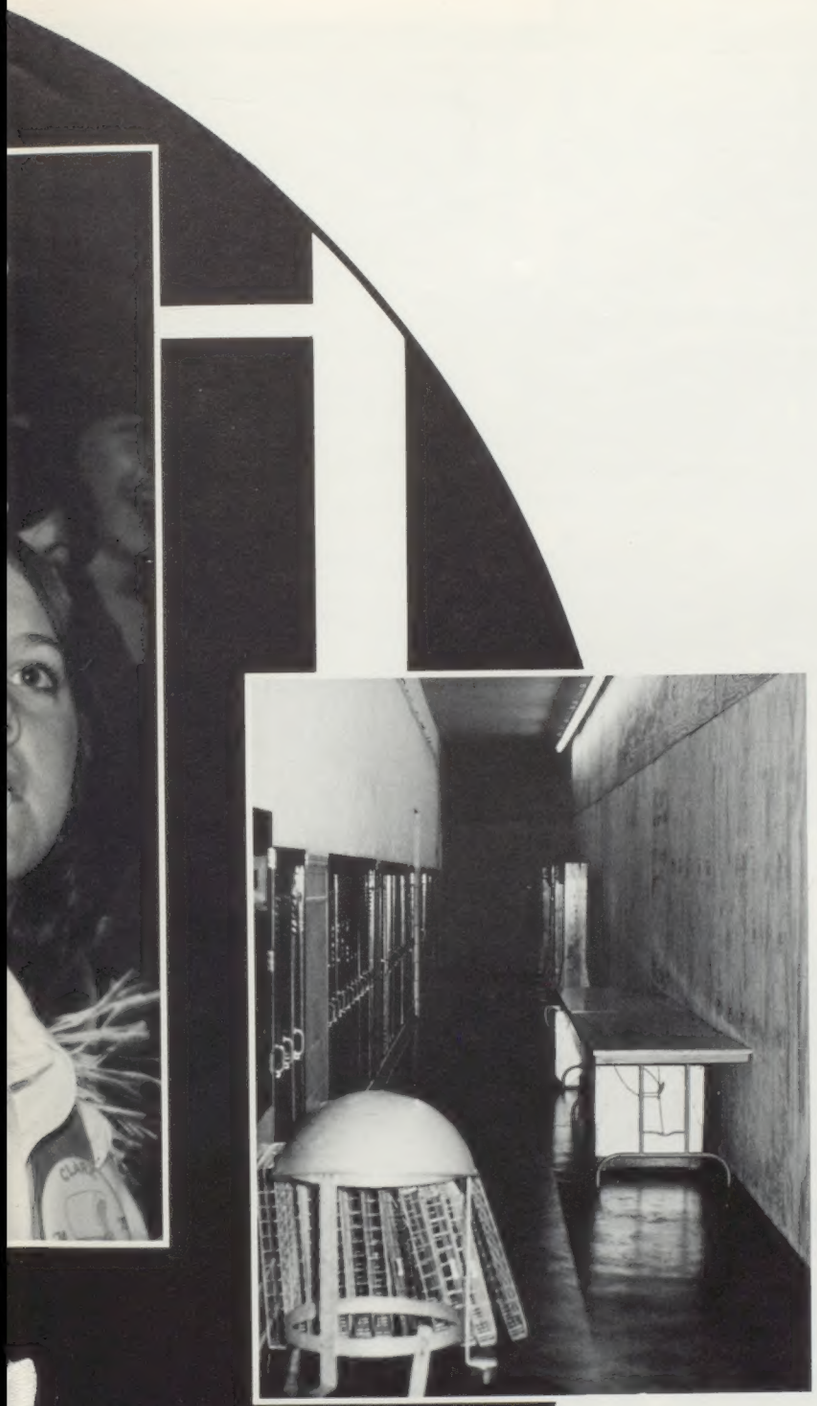
Anticipation, anxiety, and excitement are all a part of a Pioneer's life.



Each week activities are posted to keep students well-informed.



Firemen discuss with Mr. Exterhay the cause of Clark's first fire alarm.



Preparations for the new cafeteria caused tight squeezes.

Renovation affected student life in a variety of difficult, yet comical ways. Students sat through classes as dust, hammering, and verbal "no-nos" filtered through vents. When the bottom floor was boarded, students were forced to move into new lockers, often needing to wait in line to gather books and personal belongings. The halls and lunchrooms became overcrowded, and it sometimes seemed strange to have to enter the building on 119th Street, with no choice but to proceed up the staircase to the main floor. The facelift established patterns and barriers for students, but these students did not become disillusioned as they weeded through roadblocks in excited anticipation.

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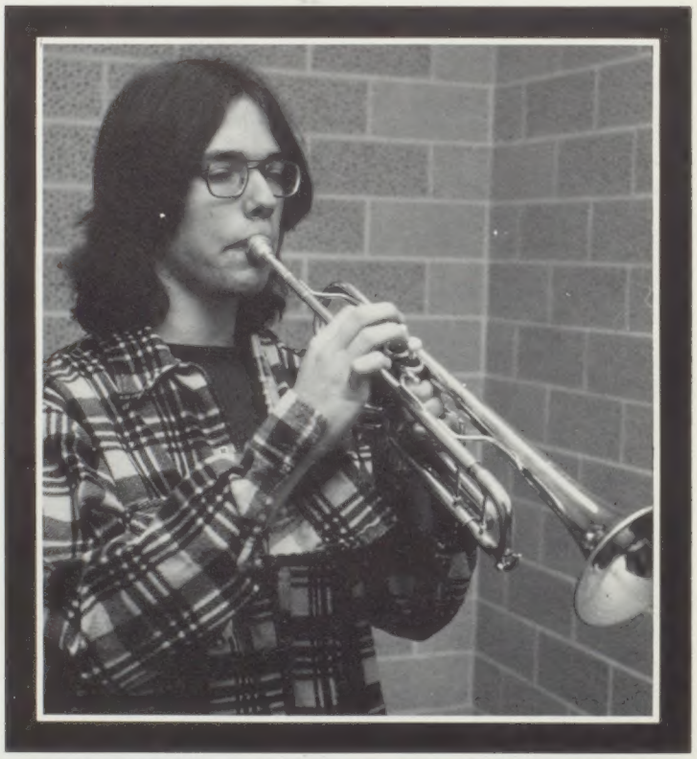
LAUGH LINES



A Pom workshop at Rockford College was attended for one week by corp members: Margie Bobos, Terri Wandel, Maria Guiden, Diane Gesik, Beth Roznawski.

Lydia Quattrin at I.U., Cindy Dziezak and Nancy Dobos at Western Kentucky University added their special effects to respective newspaper workshops.





After two months of studying trumpet at I.U., Mike Carter became a member of the All State Band and Orchestra.





One week was spent by Dana Serafin and Bill Lantz at I.U. learning principles of Student Leadership. Bill also attended a photography workshop at I.U.

Journalism Workshoppers Jean Zajac and Karen Shebesh attended Ball State for two weeks to learn aspects of reporting and layout design.



During a one week workshop in Washington D.C., Linda Navta learned about national politics by attending sessions of Congress and class discussions.



Interest in Trigonometry and Computers brought Suellen Szarmach and Terry Franklin to a one week I.U. Math Workshop.



Boys' and Girls' Staters—Front row: Sharon Heslin, Vince Catania, Donna Quigley. Back row—Mark Sciacero, Jim Radloff, Damon Homco.

Time-packed Days Enrich Minds & Strengthen School

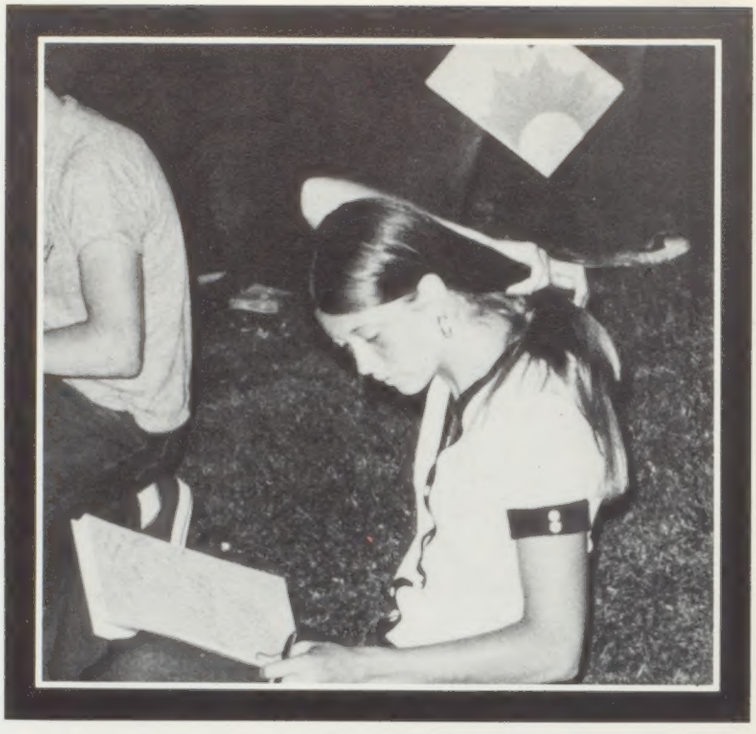
Time was the most important thing to all workshoppers. There just never seemed to be enough of it. Whether selected for their scholastic ability as Marylynn Samek, Linda Navta, and Boys and Girls staters or if they just wanted to improve themselves or learn new techniques to better our school's institutions, workshoppers agreed they still didn't have the time they needed to do everything. For some, the day began with a knock on the door by floor counselors or an alarm set for 6:00 a.m. From then on it was a race against the clock; running to classes, applying new techniques in assignments, meeting new people, taking breaks, finishing the afternoon with supper, listening to lectures, attending the last class of the day. Most workshoppers agree this is when the fun began. Confined to their respective halls around 10:00 p.m., workshoppers found ways to amuse themselves until lights out; whether it was by having pillow fights, or more often than that doing homework. A room check concluded the evenings activities for some workshoppers. But others lingered on in dimly lit rooms, under beds, and in closets, cramming to finish that one last all-day assignment, probably all night, too. Returning home, exhausted workshoppers all agreed that there just was not enough time.



The Cologne Cathedral was one of the many places Marylynn Samek visited during an eight week stay in Germany.



Waiting to consult with their counselors, students mingled in the outer office of the Guidance Department.



After the arrival of the long-awaited yearbook, Lisa Jones searches for the right words to express her feelings.

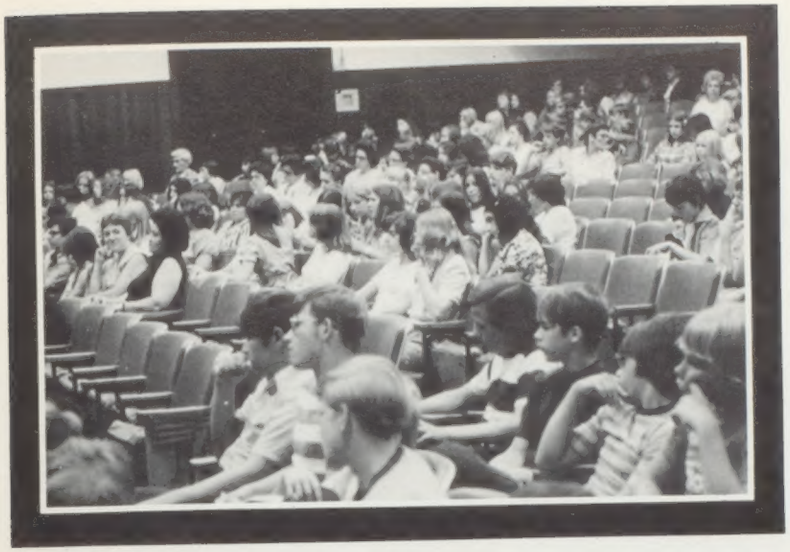


Sparkling water from a hose is equivalent to a tall glass of lemonade after a hot summer day's practice.

The last week in August, Mr. Guiden was on hand to pass out schedules and work out any problems with students.

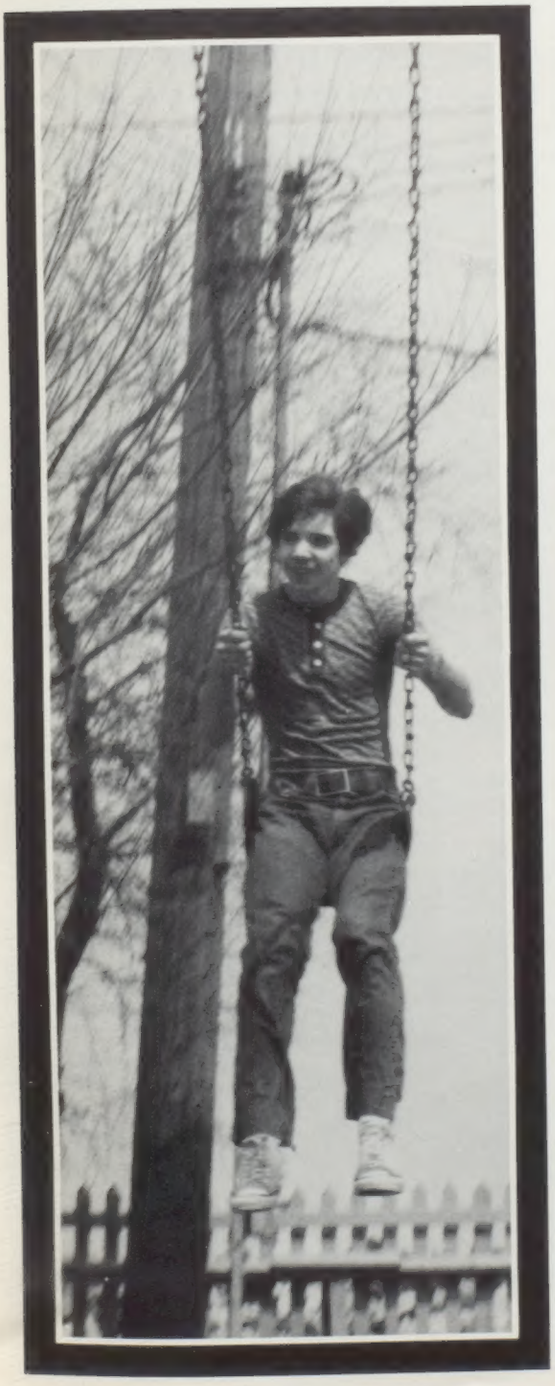


Easy Takin' Life



To familiarize incoming students with school policies, orientation was held at the end of August.

With the opening of school, Mr. Burdock took his place as the head of the Pioneer family.





A swingin' time on a summer day brought simple pleasure to Pat Adar.

School-oriented life ended and students embarked on a fun-filled summer: cycling, swimming, playing tennis, standing around on 119th Street, or just laying lazily out in the sun. But some industrious students also attended summer school, or workshops, or obtained a job.

July passed, August came, summer slowed, and students gave into the fact that school would soon begin. An article in the newspaper let Clarkites know that they would have to come during the last week in August to check schedules and make necessary changes. Students straggled in on their designated days greeted by familiar faces of friends waiting to see counselors.

Smiling faces quickly faded after standing in line anywhere from fifteen minutes to an hour. The frustrations of waiting finally took its toll. Schedules were fixed, and a week later school began. The halls echoed the footsteps of 1,000 students.



Homecoming- A Flood Of Exitement

The halls of GRC were filled with pulsation, penetrating within each individual. Clark's indrawn spirit emerged in an atmosphere of anticipation and excitement as students prepared for Homecoming '74. During Spirit Week, students rose to the occasion and displayed a unique form of school spirit. Many students chuckled at the sight of their peers plastered with buttons and bows, and Pioneer blue and white. The week went on and students were busy with last minute rushes and as floats were designed each class began dreaming of the 1st place ribbon. Finally, October 4th arrived. Each student made an extra effort to walk past the Booster Club lawn display and visit Voris' Ark and his chosen animals. Throughout the morning, students used their spare seconds rushing to see their floats. The bell rang and Clarkites raced to the old gym for the traditional Homecoming Pep Assembly, the last to be held in Clark's "little gym." Nick's Gridders managed to maneuver their way through the swarms of hyper students.

In the Senior Class Skit, Senior guys stimulated the football team by imitating cheerleaders, while the girls showed their masculinity by impersonating the players. After listening to Coach Voris in his Pioneer cap, each class "psyched-up" for the yell Contest. Red faces glistened from the Seniors as they combined forces to capture first place. Anticipation mounted, and Celeste Jurek was announced as 1974-75 Homecoming Queen. When the assembly ended, students proceeded to prepare for the parade. Class and club floats were lined up while students put on the finished touches. "We Noah the Tigers'll Miss the Boat," the Senior Class float, snatched the first place, the blue ribbon.

The Homecoming Game began soon after the parade, and after a spectacular halftime show, Mr. Voris was proud of his players as they produced a 21-20 victory over the Tech Tigers. Homecoming '74 and "Noah's Ark" wound up on Saturday night, October 5, as students waltzed to the music of "Stonewood Fox," the final Homecoming Dance to be held in the "little gym." Seniors reminisced about previous homecomings and Homecoming '74, their last as Clarkites, and underclassmen anticipated those to come.



Ending the perfect weekend, Barb Powell rocks to the beat of the music at the homecoming dance.

Seniors show their artistic talents and creativity by building the first place float in class competition.





Thoughts of the evening's performance, poms squeamishly performed to Dr. Doolittle's, "Talk to the Animals."

Lovely vivacious cheerleaders, Lantz, and Beans, captivate members of the varsity Football team at pep assembly.





Fired up for victory, Coach Voris emotes his desire to "Trample the Tigers."

Noah, accompanied by several of his animal friends, welcomed Clarkites to the homecoming lawn display.

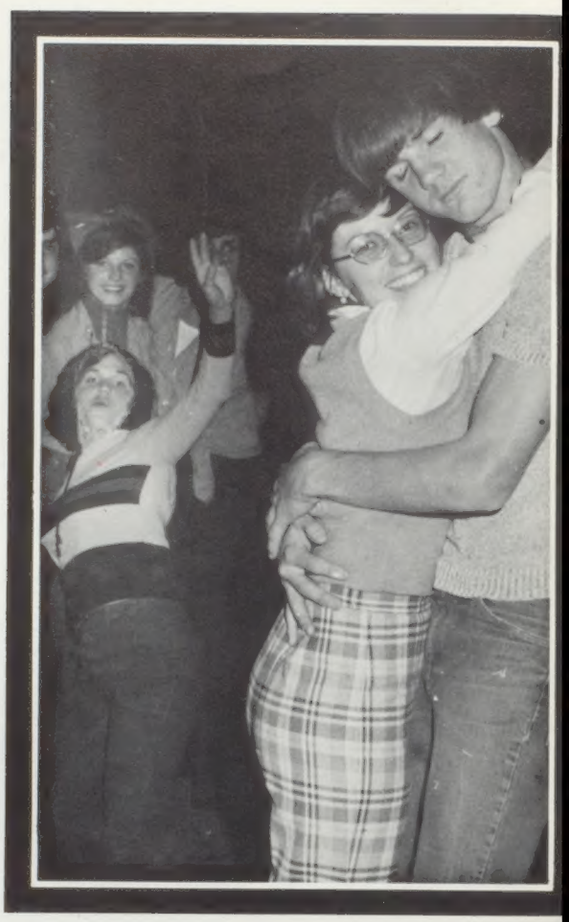




Enthusiastically participating in homecoming activities, Cindy Ramsey proudly displays the "Pioneer Spirit."

Slow dances highlight an enjoyable evening for couple Sharon Heslin and Pete Toth.

Jim Leslie displays the plaid, multi-colored flanel shirts, a common sight throughout classrooms and halls.

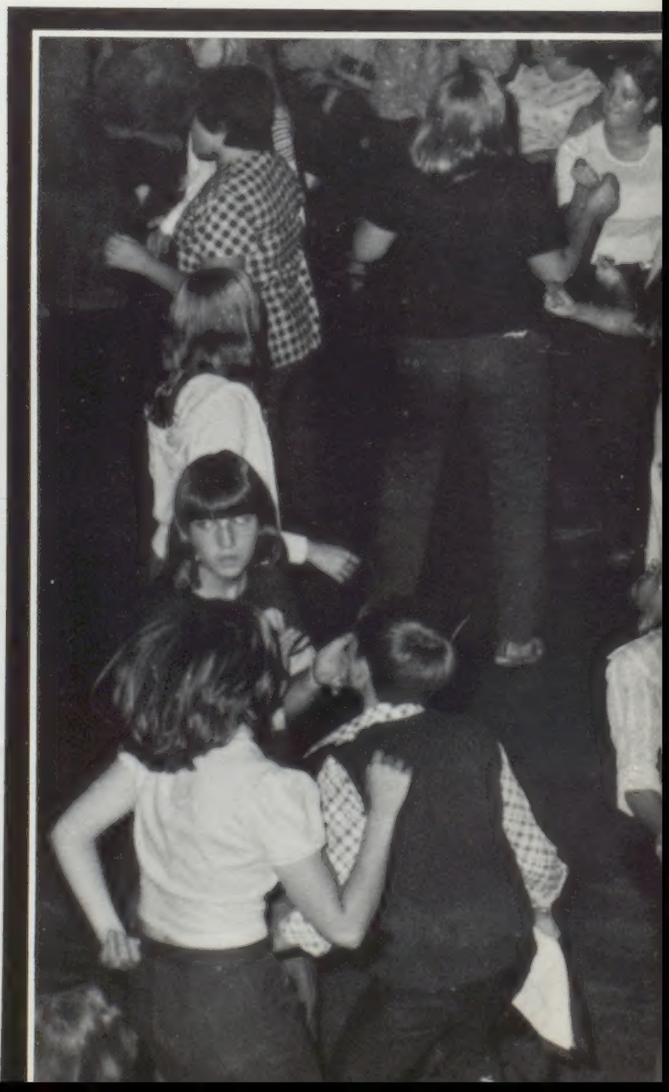






Watching Clarkites dancing is a form of entertainment in itself for Kelly Conley and Carol Smigiel.

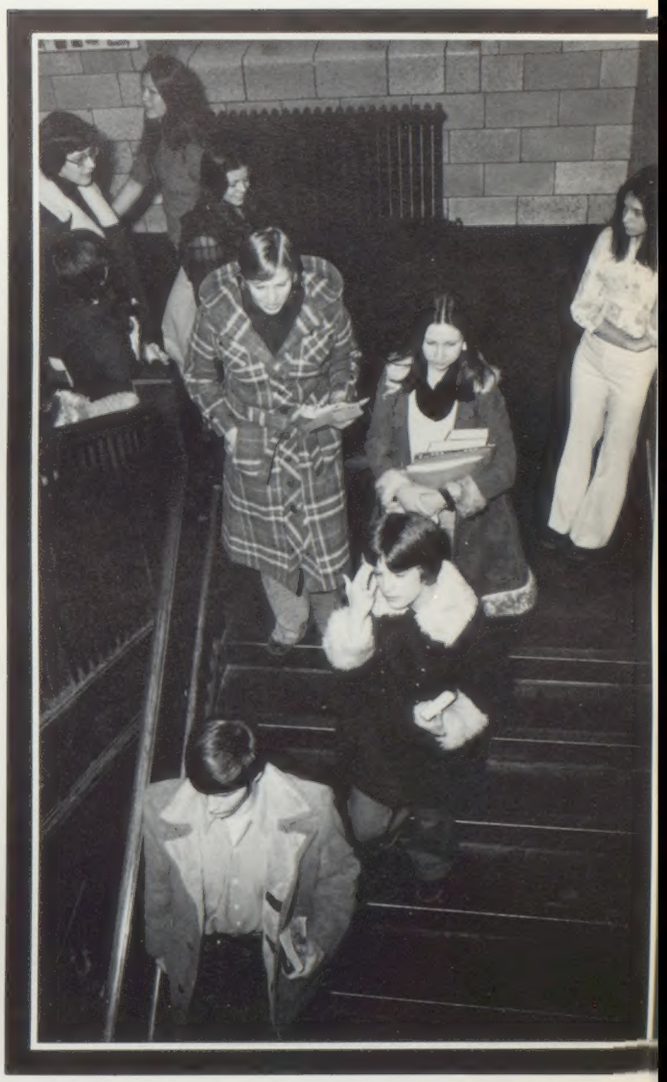
Loosening up and jamming to the music has become an enjoyable pastime for Clarkites.



Swing In Style

Becoming the shelves of a fashion showcase, Clark's halls held the modern dress of today's youth. Wire rimmed glasses, pierced earrings, platforms, and scarves added an extra touch. Boys continued to sport long hair, while girls considered shorter hair styles. Representing school dress were the midi-skirt, dresses, wool and knit pants, cardigan sweaters or fancy blouses and shirts, and the more casual jeans, flannel shirts, vests, T-shirts, overalls, and work shirts. Although a variety of styles were seen around school, students wore what they were more comfortable in.

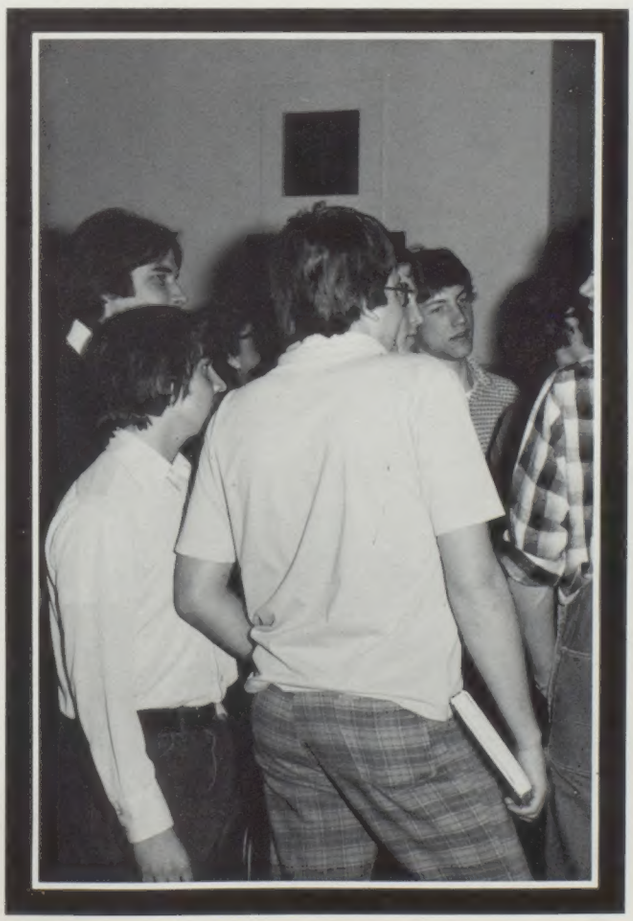
Inaugural Ball kicked off the dancing season. A lack of time and planning forced the dance from the '74 season into the first dance of '75. Fast gyrations and on-and-off blinking and many colored lights created the mood. Classes and organizations sponsored dances as a source of entertainment for Clarkites. "Anything goes" governed the way students reacted to the pulsating beat of the music. If someone didn't enjoy dancing, they could relax by listening to the music. Dances were more than just activities, they were happenings.



Jackets, midis, parkas in plaids with a variety of colors, and fur trimmings were displayed throughout the halls.

Lax dress codes enabled students to dress casually and comfortably in overalls, sport pants, and T-shirts.





Selling bids during lunch hours proved to be a profitable endeavor.

Last-minute details were polished by Marylynn Samek and Bill Lantz.





Publicity provided by Renee Zubay contributed to a successful formal.

Pauses between dances found tired participants seeking refreshments.









The vivacousness of the "Blue Tones" delighted Clarkites the entire evening.

Trays of cookies were prepared by S.C. members for the dance's refreshments.

'Twas The Night Of The Formal

Melissa Moynihan and Craig Spanburg "strike-up" a hearty laugh.





Polkas were just a few of the many tempos set by the Blue Tones.

'Twas the night of the Formal and all through the town, the boys donned their sport coats—the girls, their gowns. The couples were nestled in Vogel's Gold Room, from seven to twelve with "Blue Tones" in tune. The youth was "hung-up" with a holiday cheer, thinking that Santa soon would be here.

The girls were so charming, the boys divine, that Dec. 22nd, a night, so fine. When out on the dance floor there rose such a clatter: a polka, a waltz, it just didn't matter!

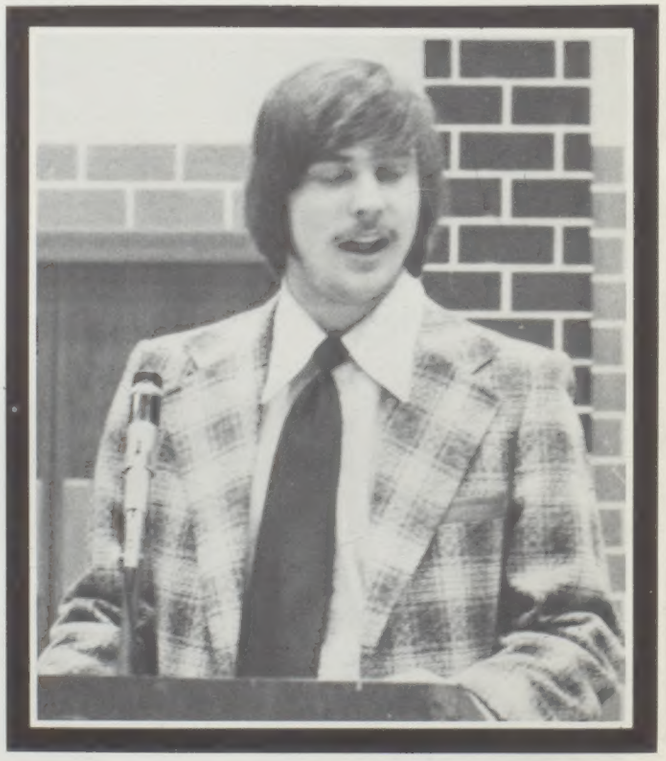
They wiggled and they jiggled and they swayed with such ease, from "Rainy Days" to "Rudolf"—no one was displeased! With punch, with cookies, with enchantment endowed, this night, a highlight, S.C. should be proud! The minutes flew by and the Grand March drew near, marking eve's end with a laugh, smile, or tear. The clock struck twelve and all was well. Old flowers and favors can only now tell, of the joy and delight, ending with "Merry Christmas and Good Night!"

Funds Lacking, Brains Wacking

Assemblies and intramurals were placed sparingly on the school calendar because of various difficulties encountered by Student Council. Assembly plans were initiated over the summer when committee members began writing letters to folk groups, candidates running for office, magicians, and others in hopes of receiving favorable answers. Responses soon came back but several of these groups asked for unreasonable fees and the Student Council, who at that time was in financial trouble, had to turn them down. A few of the respondents who refused were "M. & R. Rush" and "Styx."

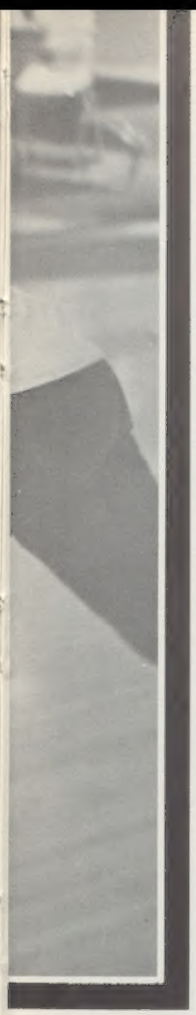
Others had to be cancelled because of unforeseen circumstances such as Senator Birch Bayh who was unable to come because of developments stemming from Watergate, and an ESP specialist, Bobby Nuckles, who was unable to come because of a car accident. Further mishaps plagued Student Council. Assemblies had to be cancelled because of inadequate facilities. One of the most important assemblies cancelled was Mr. Buemiller's "Let's Travel." He has come to Clark for years with movies of his travels from across the world and was turned away because of problems with the auditorium. These difficulties resulted in only two assemblies; the first with gubernatorial candidate Richard Lugar; the second being folk singers Mickey Camp and Ray Barony. Intramurals also were few because of a lack of planning, interest, and participation. Attempts made to start basketball intramurals failed when student interest dwindled. But three successful intramurals were held: tennis, bowling, and homeroom volleyball. These intramurals united classmates and encouraged sportsmanship among the participating students.





In order to influence students' voting decisions, Dave Pecenka spoke during the S.C. Campaign assembly.

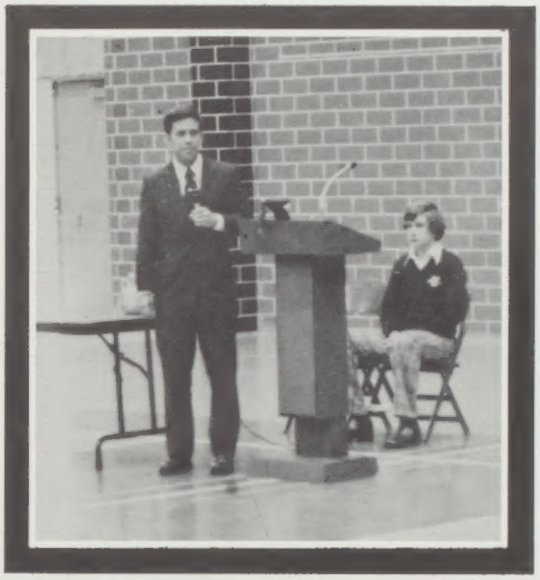
A concert of folk music was the final assembly held in the auditorium.



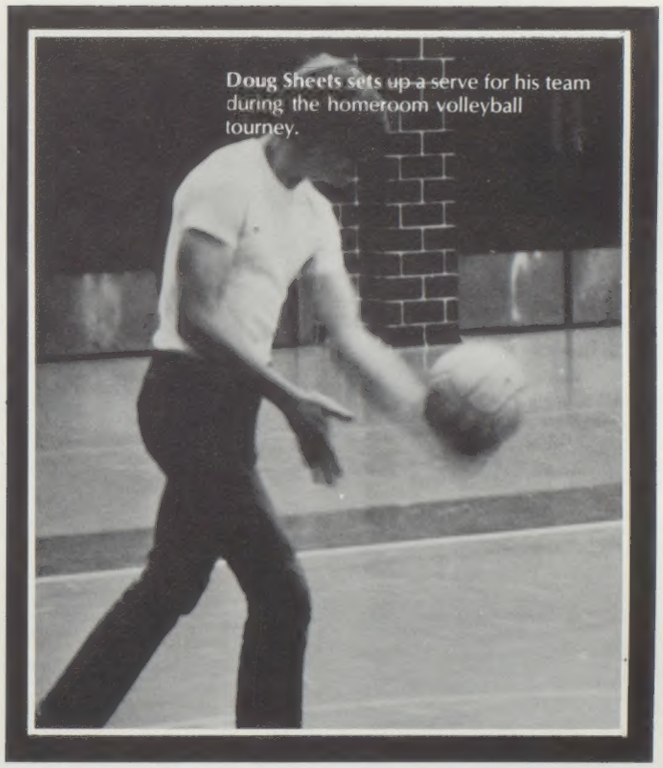
Precision and timing, shown by Jon Toops, are both important factors in bowling technique.

Renee Zubay takes everything in stride during intramural tennis semi-finals.

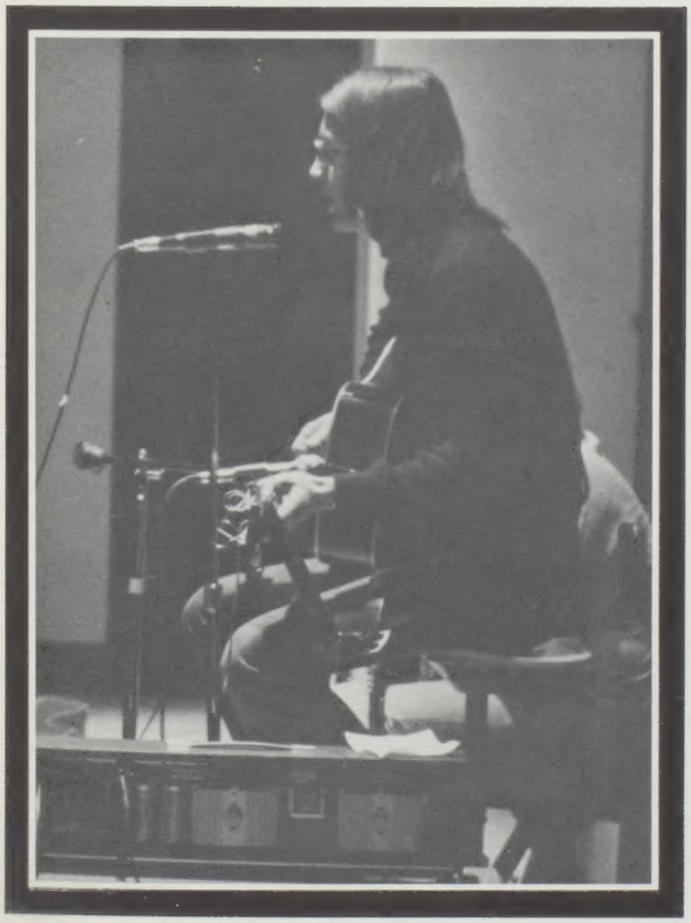
Campaigning for votes, Mayor Richard Lugar spoke to Clarkites about his political aims.







Doug Sheets sets up a serve for his team during the homeroom volleyball tourney.



Gilbert Lozano gets ready to block a spike from Mr. William's homeroom.



Contract Controversy



To bring further attention to their cause, some Clarkites protested in front of the Administration Building.

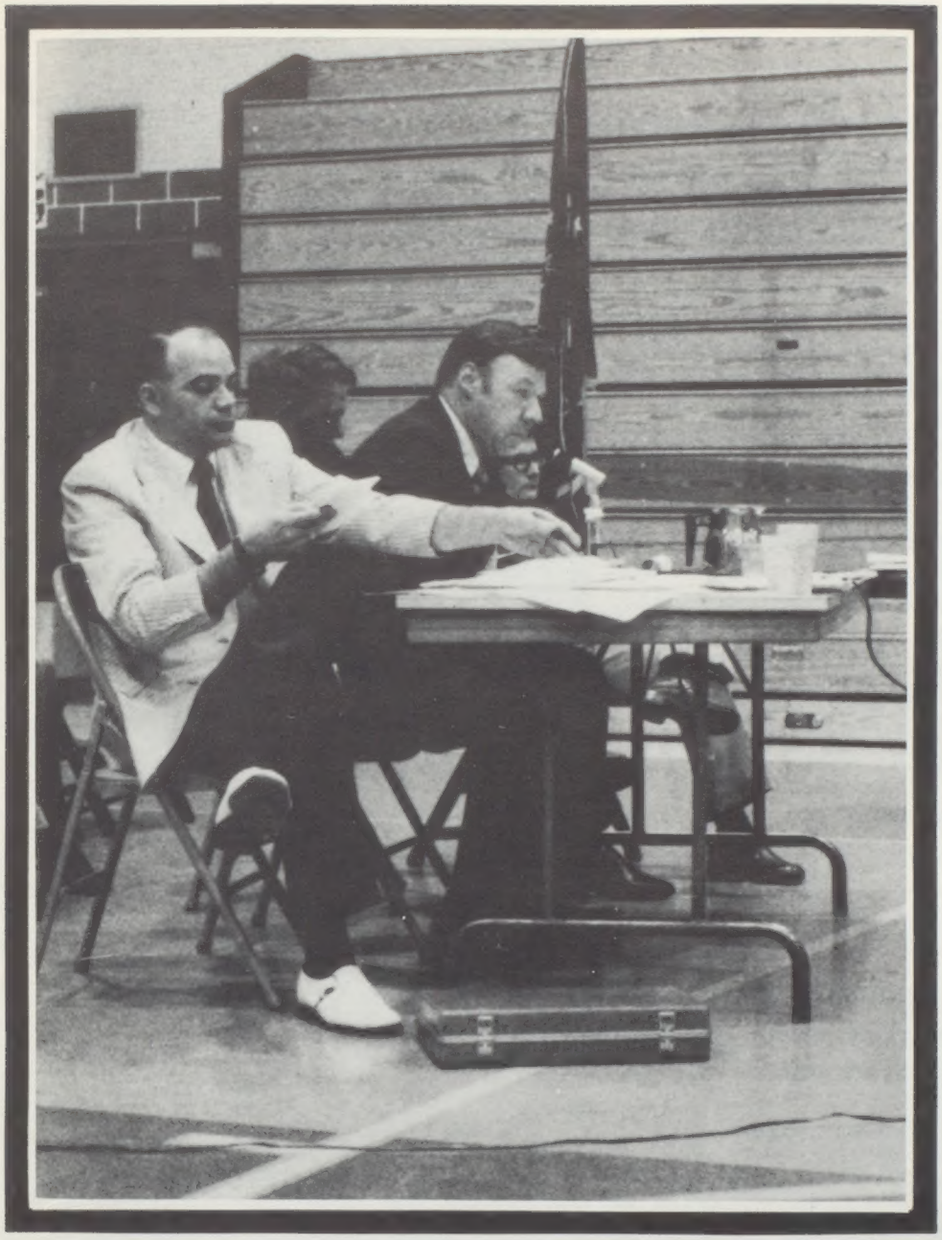
The announcement made during a School Board meeting that Football Coach Voris was not recommended for a contract renewal caused great concern among students and parents. The following morning, March 21, some students planned a walkout on Mr. Voris' behalf. They arrived at 8:00 a.m. with signs and pins saying "Retain Voris" or "Clark needs discipline" and staged a sitdown just outside the principal's office, blocking traffic, gathering a crowd of onlookers and bystanders. As the morning classes began, these students proceeded out of school chanting "We want Voris." After marching around school, they headed for the Administration Building. The day's disturbances subsided, school ended, and Clarkites headed home for Spring Break with time to ponder these new events. Returning to school, students were greeted with the news that at the coach's request a hearing had been granted. These hearings customarily held at the Administration Building were moved to Clark's gym so all interested public could attend. The hearings were held three evenings, April 14-16, during which time members of the School Board listened to testimonies of students, concerned Adult Booster Club members, and Administrators. Over 1,500 students and parents showed their concern by attending. At the beginning of each of the evenings, several students and parents gave Mr. Voris a standing ovation. On the final evening of the hearing, Board members conducted a one-hour executive board meeting to deliberate on all testimonies given and to decide whether or not to renew the Coach's contract. A one-to-four vote in favor of renewal of his contract resulted. Students, parents, faculty, and the general public left the gym at 3:30 a.m. on April 17, without having any regrets.



Spring break over, students resumed classes while parents continued protest.



Concerned Clarkites walked out of classes to protest on behalf of Mr. Voris.





One of the many students testifying on Mr. Voris' behalf was George Grabovac.

With the aid of his lawyer, Mr. Voris was able to have his contract renewed.

An estimated 3,000 people crowded into the gym on the final night of the hearing.





Cheers and standing ovations during hearings expressed the public's support of Mr. Voris.

Much time was exerted by expanded curriculum committee members as they hashed out problems, cut all necessary red tape, and planned classes. Hours were spent thinking of interesting classes and obtaining teachers and guest speakers for them. It meant handing out surveys, talking with teachers about their avocations, asking if they would be willing to share them with students, and making several phone calls. Additional time was spent finding materials and rooms necessary for each class. Expanded curriculum, ready for student sign up the Friday before Spring break and due to large absenteeism, was cancelled until the Monday after break. Sign up was then held in an orderly fashion during the students' English classes.

Inadequate numbers of signatures on the part of uninterested students during sign up, caused Expanded Curriculum to be canceled. Food-Fun Fair the annual PTA fund-raising project held around Halloween for many years, was rescheduled to January 21, due to conflicting school activities. Renovation forced the Fair, traditionally held in the basement, to be moved to the first floor and into the new wing of the building. These moves affected the placements of booths and the selling activities at the fair. The Student Council dance previously held in the old gym, was moved to the new gym, initiating a first and a new tradition. The dance featuring Urizon highlighted the evening activities.





Handing out prizes for the basketball toss game booth, Marybeth Bereoles helps raise money for the Band.



Committee members help interested absenteeisms sign up for classes.

The Food Fair Dance concluded an enjoyable evening for Ann Marie Bugyis.



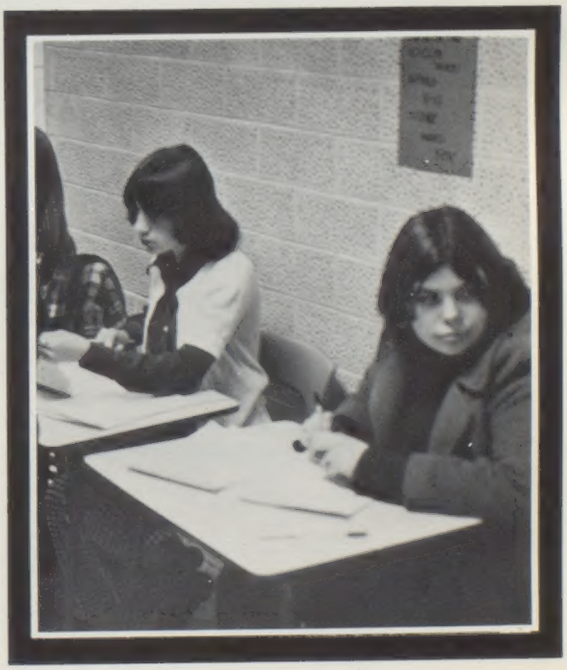
Planning Peaks: Participation Putters

French Club member, Kathy Horvat, gets into the true spirit of the Food Fair by selling sweets to eat.



The raffling of the pinnata was one of the many exciting moments for fair-goers.

Karen Pappalardo and Barb Porubyanski check over class lists for schedules and problems, and make last minute changes.



Pleasure Is My Business



"I can't wait until Friday and the weekend." This comment was more commonly uttered during warm Fall and Spring weather when Clarkites had the opportunity to walk downtown or sit in front of school; go horsebackriding, cyclying, or camping; to play tennis, baseball, or basketball; to take in a movie or attend a concert at Civic Center. Winter time also found Clarkites longing for a chance to go skiing, skating, tabagoning or to play hockey, or to just sit at home watching television and forgetting about school problems. For industrious students, weekends and after school meant work at White Castles, McDonald's, Bercik's Station or at Park View and other local businesses. For Clarkites job hours ranged from one to two hours to a four-hour or eight-hour workday. The part-time and full-time jobs supplied Clarkites with extra spending money and necessary finances for college, giving students insight into future responsibilities as adults.



Working for Condes' Restaurant, Joe Evano finds dirty dishes to be cleaned.



Employed by Condes' Joanne Miklusak prepared food as her job in the kitchen.

Pre-season cleaning for Dairy Queen was accomplished by the work of Tony Wood.

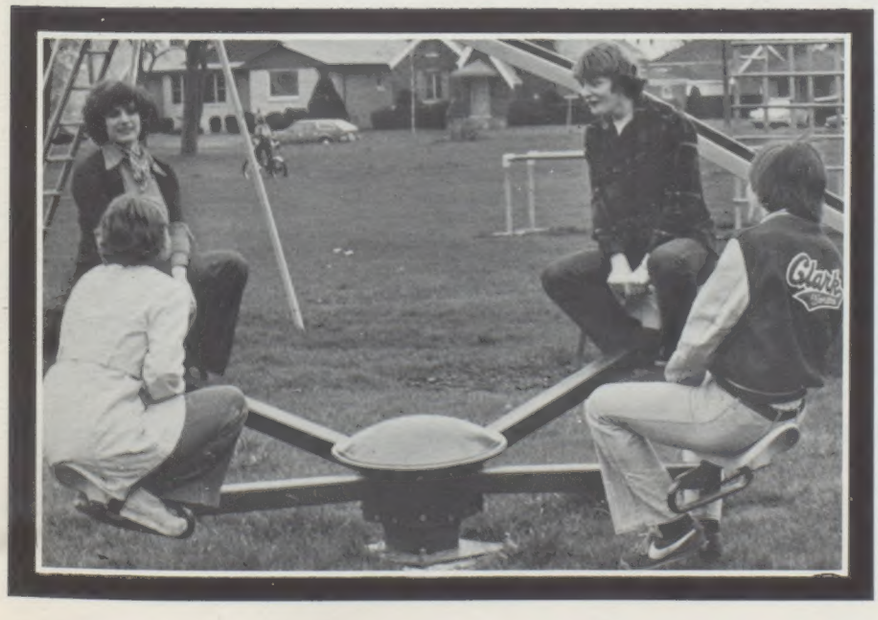


Cleaning windows and filling up tanks is an everyday thing for Rich Hastings and Jay Schmidt.

A game of tennis is enjoyed by Jean Barilla after a weekend of school.







Free time for Bill Lantz and John Biel is well spent while fishing.

Four Seniors find a romp in the park an enjoyable way to spend a Spring day.

Orchestra excels for meager audience

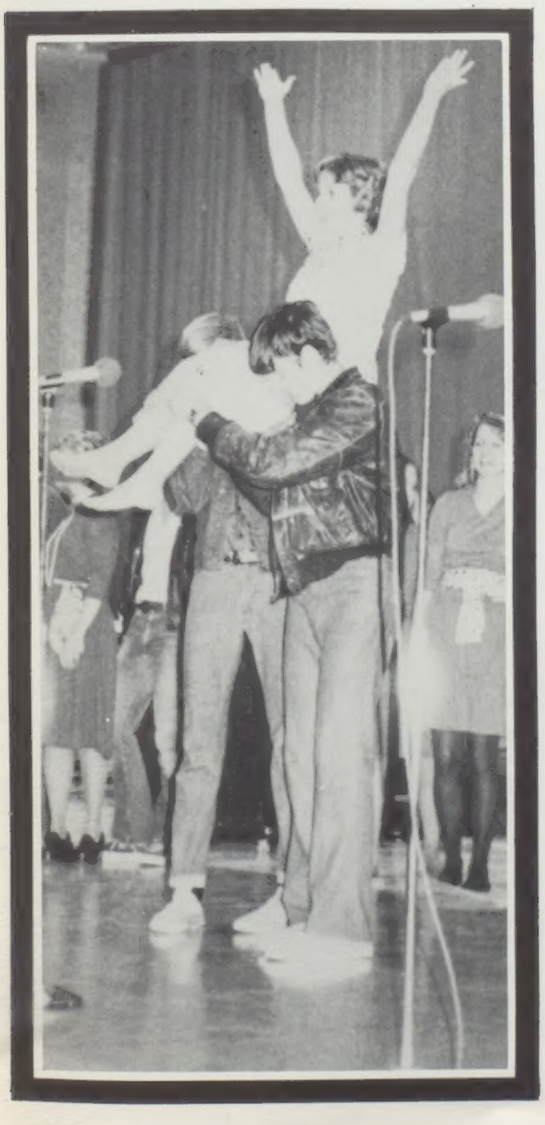


Jim Porubyanski is recognized for all of his contributions to the Orchestra.



Complete concentration and dedication attributes to the Orchestra's perfection.

The Orchestra's production of Sights and Sounds '75 was a top-notch presentation of the Orchestra's outstanding talents. Throughout the year, Orchestra toured many schools and performed for many groups and Sights and Sounds was their final performance, a collection of the year's hard work. Orchestra performed selections from various popular composers such as the Carpenters, Burt Bacharach, and Frank Zappa and turned to a few of their favorites and contest winning numbers such as "Corazon," "Banana Flower," and "MacArthur Park." Senior members of the group, along with other members deserving credit for their dedication and contributions were acknowledged and received awards. Sights and Sounds '75 was a fabulous display of individual and group talent but only a meager audience was fortunate enough to experience this "Musical Experience."



Serenaders participated in the program, adding vocals and choreography to the show.

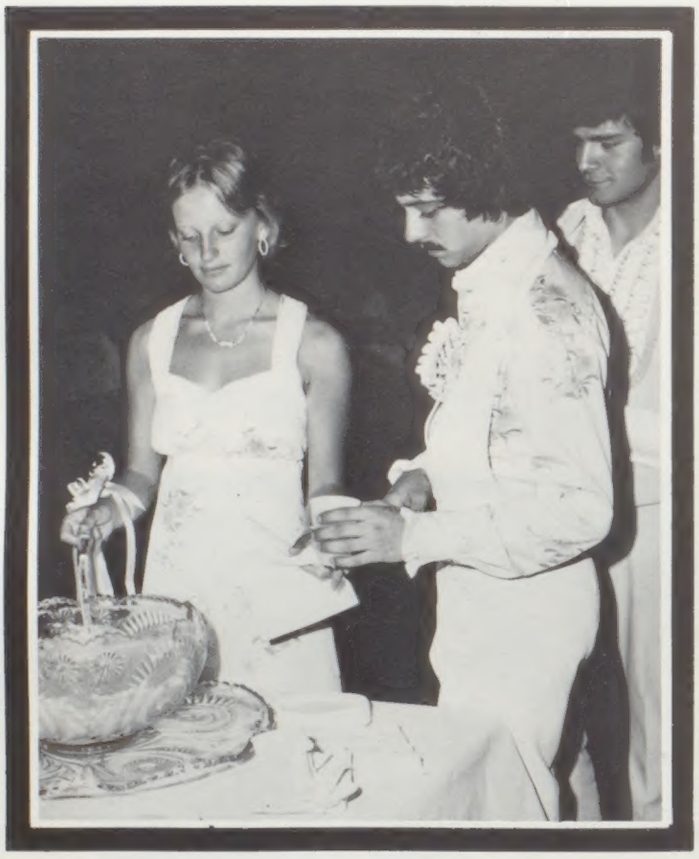


Girls' Ensemble "swing" to the music from "Sweet Charity."

Despite the heat, Joe Miller and Debbie Halik swing to the music of the "Blue Tones."



Punch was a nice refresher for couple Sharon Gaylor and Kevin Herakovich.



The Night of Nights



Kathy Savich tries to teach brother Steve to loosen up to a polka.



As others Polka, Nancy Lozano and Marco Kraft take a rest from the dance floor.



Karen Girman and Bill Pers enjoy just being in each others arms.

May 23 . . . "Stairway to Heaven" . . . 8:00-midnight . . . music by "Blue Tones" . . . new formals, borrowed formals, rented tuxedos . . . straw boquets, live boquets, varied boutineers . . . a warm, lovely spring evening . . . enchantment . . . happiness . . . "Cloud Nine" . . . "love" . . . no air-conditioning . . . quart bottles of 7 Up . . . clothes moist with perspiration and tuxedo coats hung on the backs of chairs . . . slow, romantic dances and quick, light kisses . . . polkas, rock music, and a little more perspiration . . . the final dance, the "Blue Tone Polka," and . . . That was Prom '75.

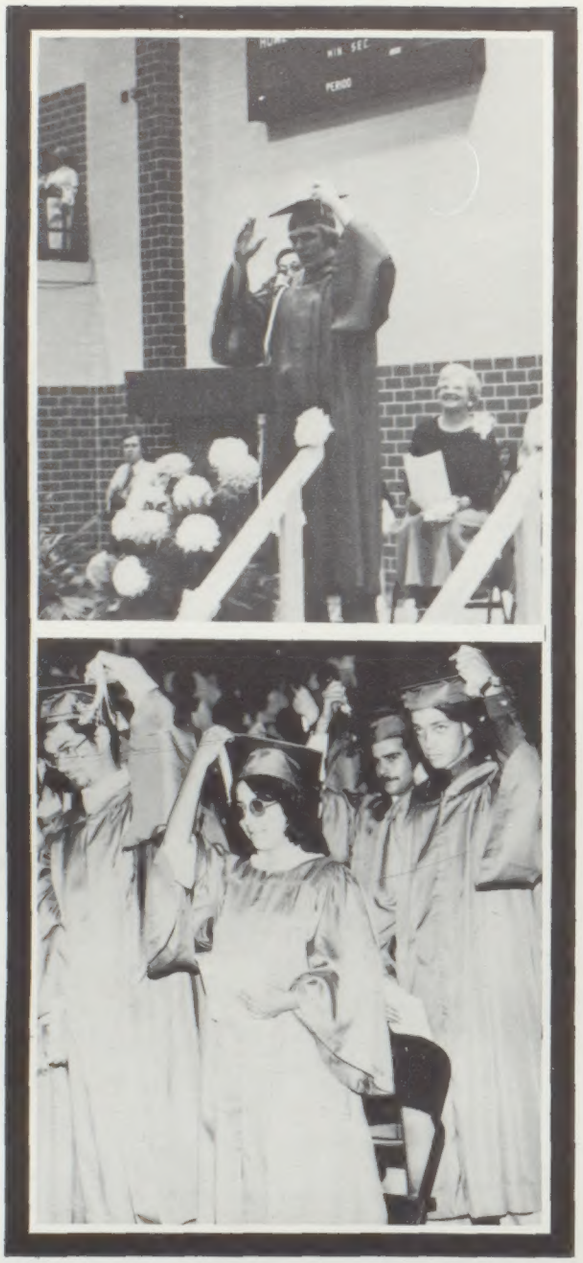
K of C Hall in Whiting . . . 12:30-3:00 a.m. . . . music by "Montery" . . . garters worn around arms . . . tux coats, bow ties, shoes and jackets shed . . . an over-active air-conditioner . . . fantastic punch and cookie table . . . rock music, and more rock music . . . a crowded dance floor . . . a few slight yawns . . . a final glass of punch, and . . . That was After Prom.

No sleep . . . little sleep . . . over-sleeping . . . trunks filled with breakfast, lunch, or whatever was desired . . . blankets . . . bikinis . . . Warren Dunes, Indiana Dunes . . . a hot sun, sunset, even moonlight and . . . That was the "Day After."

Prom '75: the Night of Nights for Clarkites. Seniors hold it as a memory of their final high-school prom and underclassmen now know the joy of their First Prom.



The plentiful punch table provided much pleasure for hungry prom-goers.



Changing tassels officially marks the shift from student to alumnus.

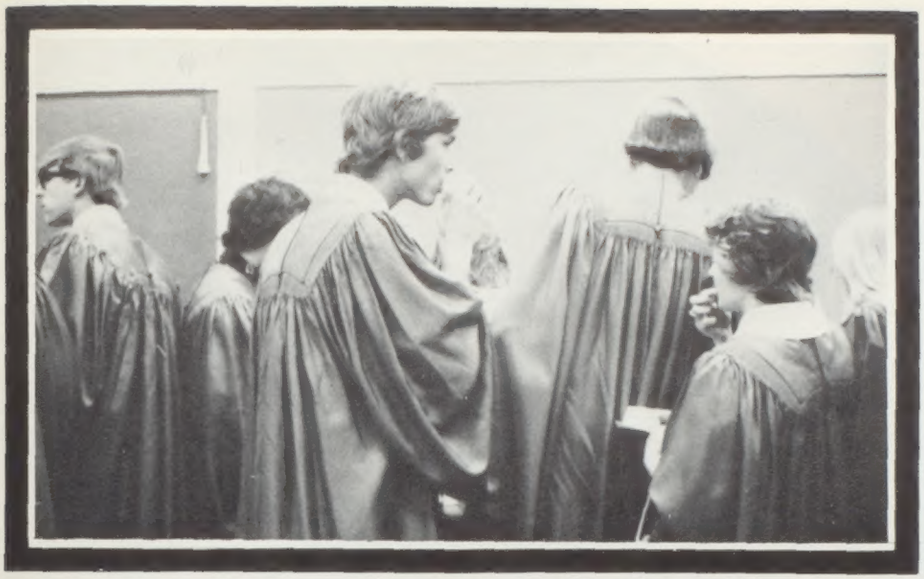
Valedictorian Linda Navta receives her diploma with the highest honors.

Senior Class President Fred Behrens leads the Class of '75 in the "Changing of Tassels."

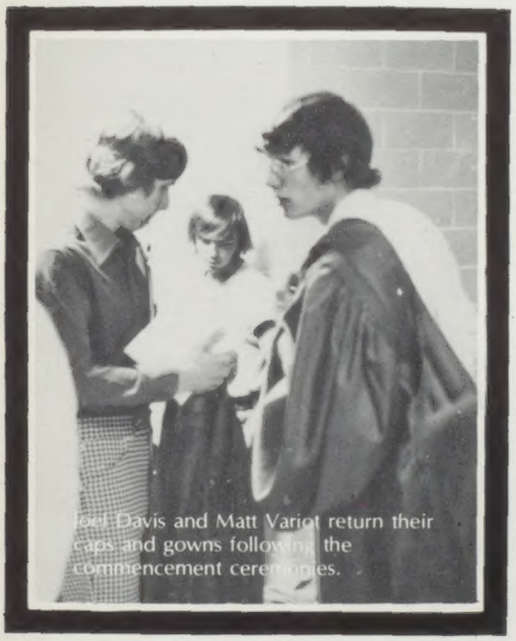
Cindy Berzinski and Danny Benois listen intently during Baccalaureate.







After Baccalaureate and the Senior Class Picture, parents and graduates were refreshed and socialized at the Senior Tea.

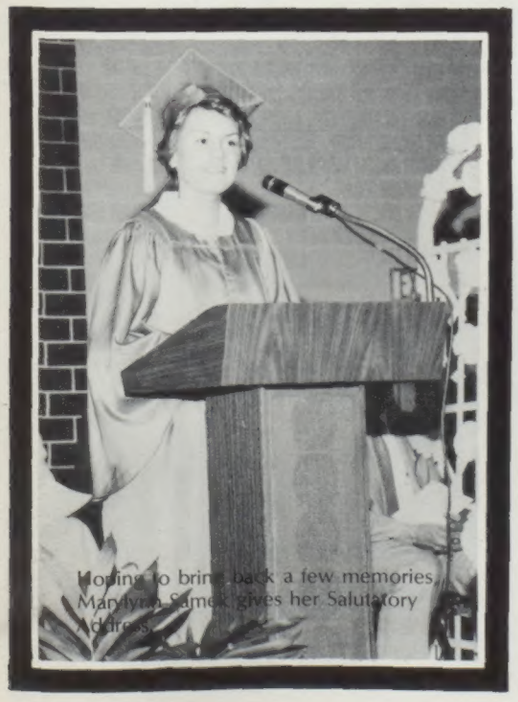


Joel Davis and Matt Variot return their caps and gowns following the commencement ceremonies.

From Students To Alumni

The end, the purpose, the goal of any high-school student was reached on June 4 as members of the Class of 1975 received their diplomas. Baccalaureate and the Senior Tea on June 1 along with Commencement on Wednesday, June 4 left seniors either happy or sad, cheery-eyed or teary-eyed as they realized that "it was all over." Only the future remained and this thought, along with memories of activities as Pioneers filled the minds of seniors as they marched to "Pomp and Circumstance" donned caps and gowns, heard speeches, and shifted their tassels.

Suddenly, with the mere wearing of the "Big Blue" caps and gowns, the Class of '75 shifted from students to graduates, and from graduates to alumni.



Hoping to bring back a few memories, Marilyn Samek gives her Salutatory Address.



Kim Anderson and Suellen Szarmach make final adjustments before entering the gym.

Members of Mr. Shepard's Drama Class learn to work together in interpreting the feelings of the theater.







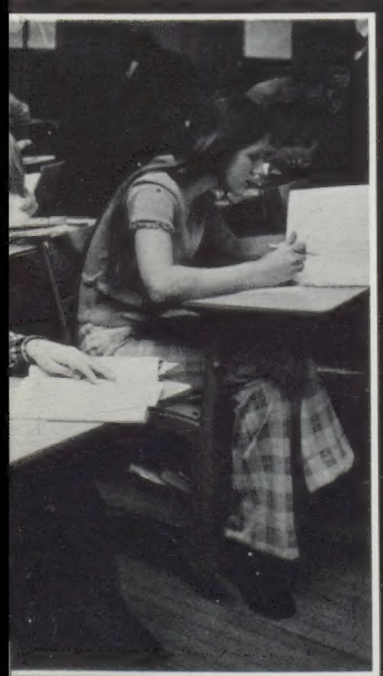
Deftness, and precision, Larry Zembala finds, are two important factors for metal shop.

Although learning includes films and demonstrations, students still have to hit the books.

Education is the purpose of the learning institution, a requirement to some and an opportunity for those who hunger for knowledge by searching for answers to the questions "Who? What? When? Where? Why? and How?" Many tools may be employed in the learning process such as textbooks, audio-visual materials, and remedial programs, making the road to discovery a little easier to tread. But mental cultivation is a two-way street, since educators and professional materials are fruitless if the receiver is indifferent or disinclined. Students at Clark experienced a unique learning situation resulting from dampers that had been provoked by Clark's "facelift." After the first semester, classes shifted from the basement floor to other niches in the building, a major disruption. "Noise pollution" and "Workmen working" invaded classrooms by disrupting lectures and guest speakers, presenting teachers and students with humorous situations, forcing the Pioneer Family to adjust to its environment and allow progress to press onward.

Principles learned in lectures are applied by Jeff Glass during lab.







Chairs, desks, and rooms, once occupied by students, are temporarily abandoned so renovation can take effect.

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Speech class enables Jim Pike and Sue Ostrom to effectively air their views.



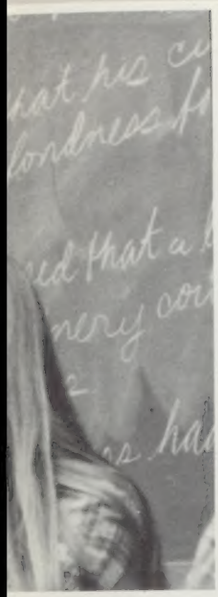
Frosh discussion group members wait for someone to break the ice.



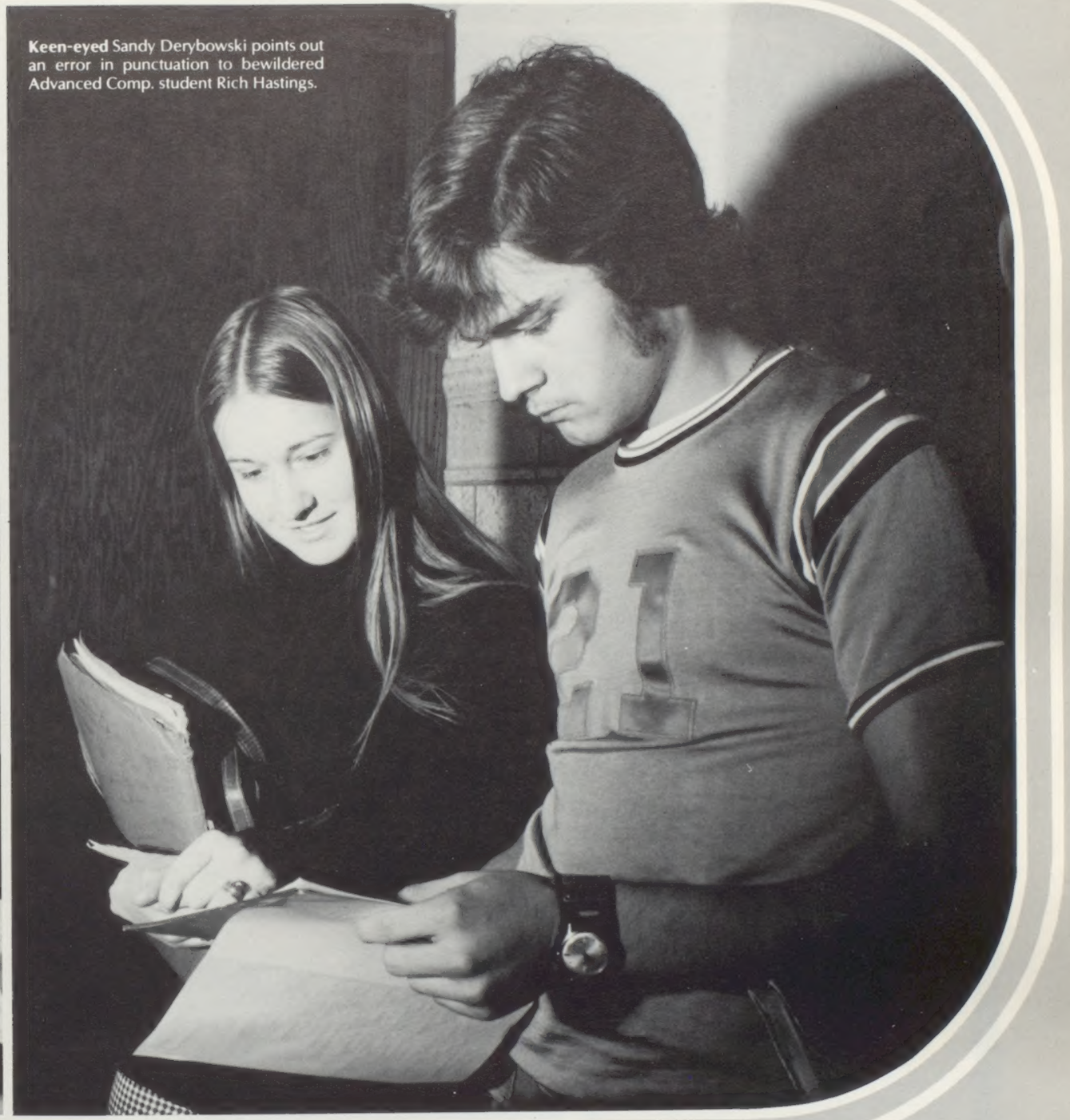
With a semester's experience in oral presentation behind him, Mike Buksar gives a flawless "final" speech.

Verbal Variety

Compositions, speeches, novels, poems, and term papers—these bits of material are quite common to the English student. Though cries of complaint were commonly heard from the mouths of frustrated students, a great many of them consented that they felt English was their most interesting and enjoyable class. Members of freshman English classes spent many hours in class reviewing the fundamentals of grammar. Feelings like "this is dull, this is uninteresting" frequently raced through their minds. Sophomore English students would agree that speech making was a nerve-wracking







Keen-eyed Sandy Derybowski points out an error in punctuation to bewildered Advanced Comp. student Rich Hastings.

experience. Sweaty palms, headaches, and plain old anxiety made many sophs ill at ease. As the year progressed, however, the students found their oral deliveries easier to handle. "Liberation" can best describe the English situation for juniors and seniors as they were able to select from a number of different English classes. Those enrolled in literature classes had a chance to exercise their independence, for much of their work was done on a task assignment basis. Comp. students will long remember thumbing through their dictionaries to avoid spelling errors and will never quite forget such logical falacies as "hasty generalization" and "undefined term." In Business English, students became familiar with the procedures of large companies when they set up their own corporations. Members of speech class were able to develop mastery of the spoken word. Those who had expected it to be a "hack off" class found the subject matter to be "not as easy as everyone said it would be." No matter what course one elected to take, he found he gained much valuable knowledge, usable both in and out of the classroom.



In order to clarify her point, Mary Lynn Samek uses gestures effectively in her Advanced German class.

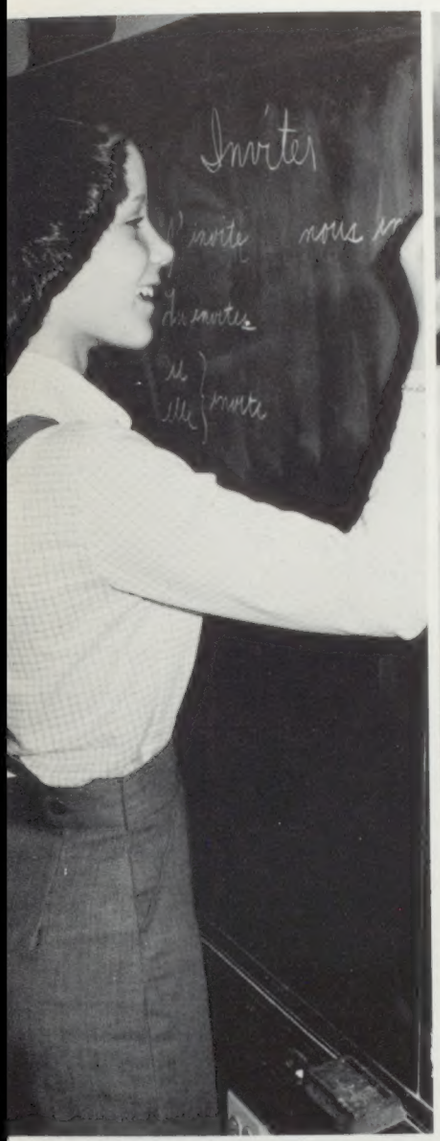
As proof that the mind **does** wander, Barb Dobos dreams of foreign travel.







It's A Small World





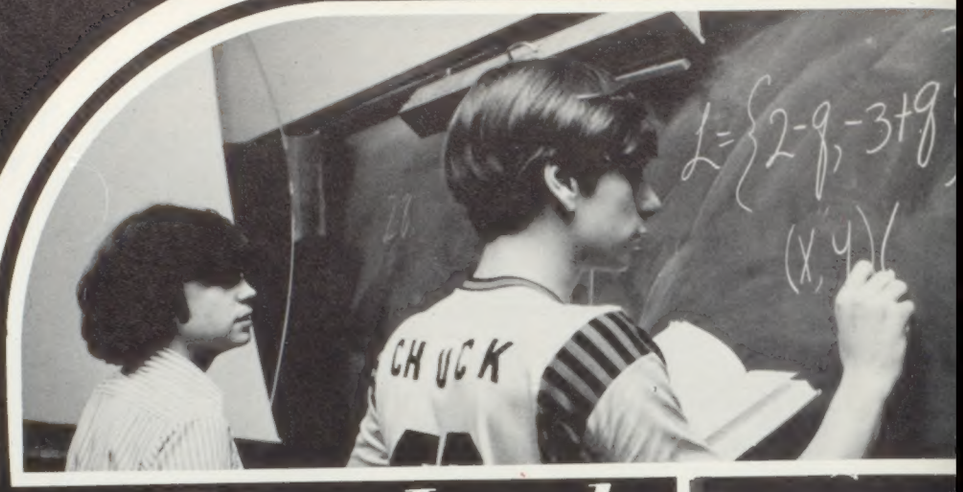
Could she be jamming? Suellen Szarmach concentrates on a taped conversation.

Verb tense mastery will aid Karey Pieters in her study of Spanish.

Exchange student Renan Aguero of Costa Rica enjoys being the center of attention.



The world in 1975—due to rapid technological changes—appears to be "shrinking" at an extraordinary rate. This "shrinkage" is bringing nations into closer contact, making the knowledge of a foreign language a true asset. Language mastery seems to be difficult, though, as only a fortunate handful seemed to be able to remember long lists of vocabulary words and correct conjugation of verbs. Some strived diligently to succeed in their language, hoping to be able to convey their ideas clearly in a foreign tongue. Others found their chosen language to be nothing but a hassle, using their dictionaries not for assignments but only to locate various obscenities. Be it French, German, or Spanish, students absorbed from the class exactly what they put into it.



See The Light

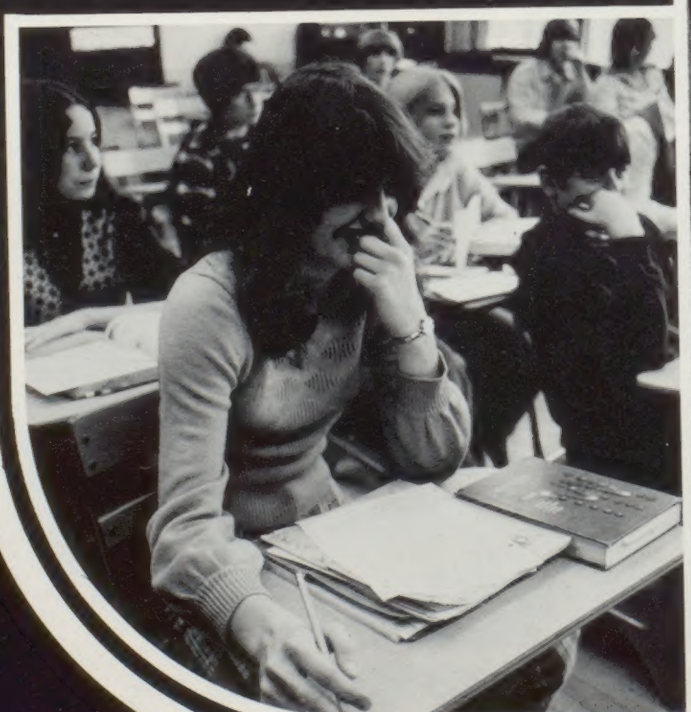
Bright students, as well as burn-outs, attempted to see the light when snowed under in mathematics class. They entered the room with a ray of sunshine ready to switch on to new ideas, but a blackout immediately occurred upon leaving the mathematics basics. Freshmen made endless efforts to prove the commonly known 1+1=2. They knew the solution to this equation in childhood, and they wondered why a mathematics major had to have proof of such a simple problem. This is where the lights went out for them. The remainder of their math years was traveled through blindly. Sophomores measured their competence of lines, angles, surfaces, and solids. They defined, compared, and sketched more than their little hearts desired. As they progressed, a speck of light appeared to open their minds and materials began to stay in place. Pupils could then search their minds and use already proven theorems to test new principles. Yesterday, as the day progressed, the sun rose in all its glory. As students continually advance in math, their minds become enriched and they eventually see the light.

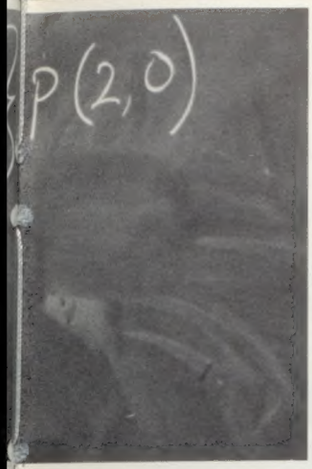
In a state of astonishment, Mike Mashura watches Chuck Badnarik breeze through his problem.

The heat is on Brian Ciastko as he attempts to prove a difficult theorem.

Embarrassed by her mistake, Doris Toth just laughs it off.

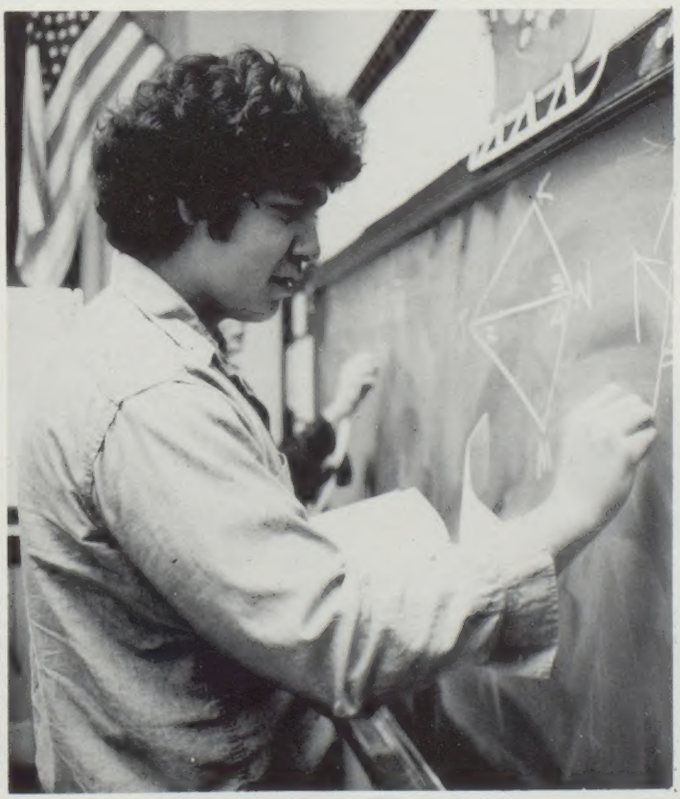












Attentive Ruth Vrbancik gains an understanding of algebraic concepts.

Sophomore Willie Martinez enjoys the challenge of working proofs.

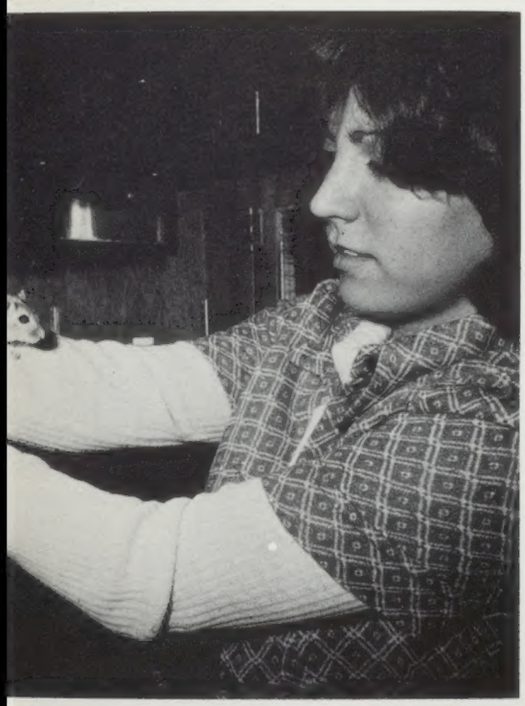
Concepts & Chaos



After calculating the acid's volume, Joe Klen dispenses it into a base solution awaiting a chemical reaction.

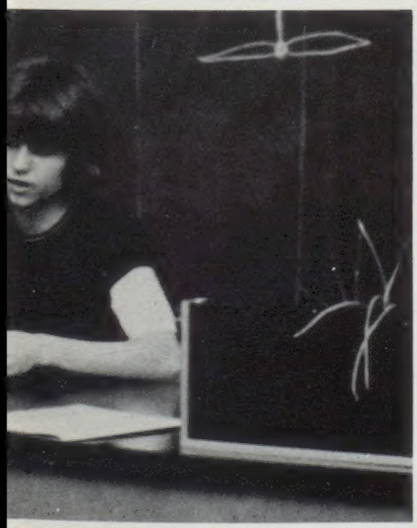
A world to explore—be it the complexities of the structure of the minutest sub-atomic particle or the awe-inspiring vastness of the universe—these things and much more awaited the science student. Blurry-eyed seniors stumbled into physics class at the ungodly hour of 7:20 hoping to increase their knowledge of motion and energy. The idea of playing mad scientist appealed to some chemistry buffs, as they applied what they learned in the classroom to their lab work. Others could not adjust to the atmosphere of the laboratory and found themselves breaking test tubes and causing minor fires. Those enrolled in biology classes studied various organisms of the plant and animal kingdom. Lab work commonly consisted of the use of the microscope in identifying cellular structure and bacterial presence.

Advanced biology students conducted many experiments on live rats, gerbils, white mice, and hamsters, while advanced chemistry students did an indepth study of their favorite vitamin entitled "Everything you wanted to know about Vitamin C but were afraid to ask."

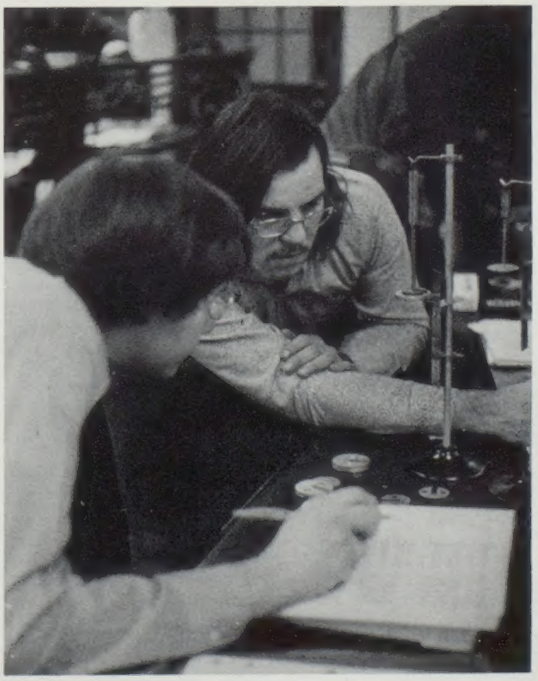


Advanced biology student Renee Zubay becomes better acquainted with her four-legged friend.



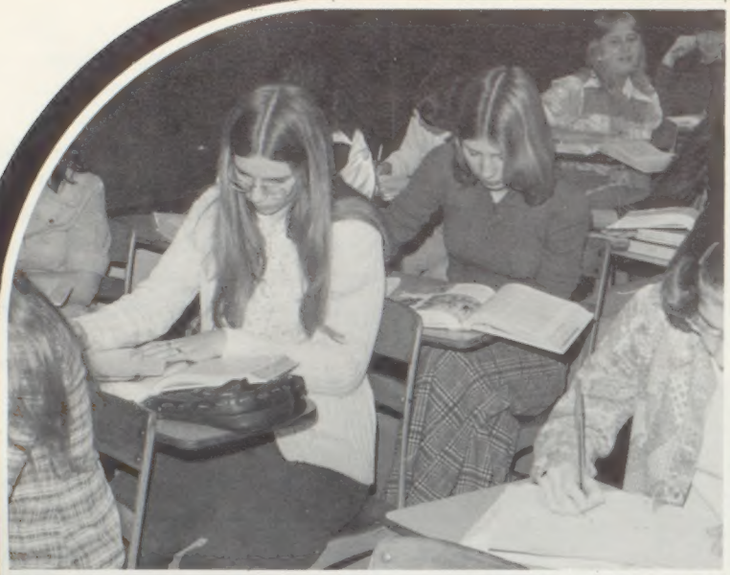


Three minutes seem more like three hours to Jeff Batson while addressing his biology class.

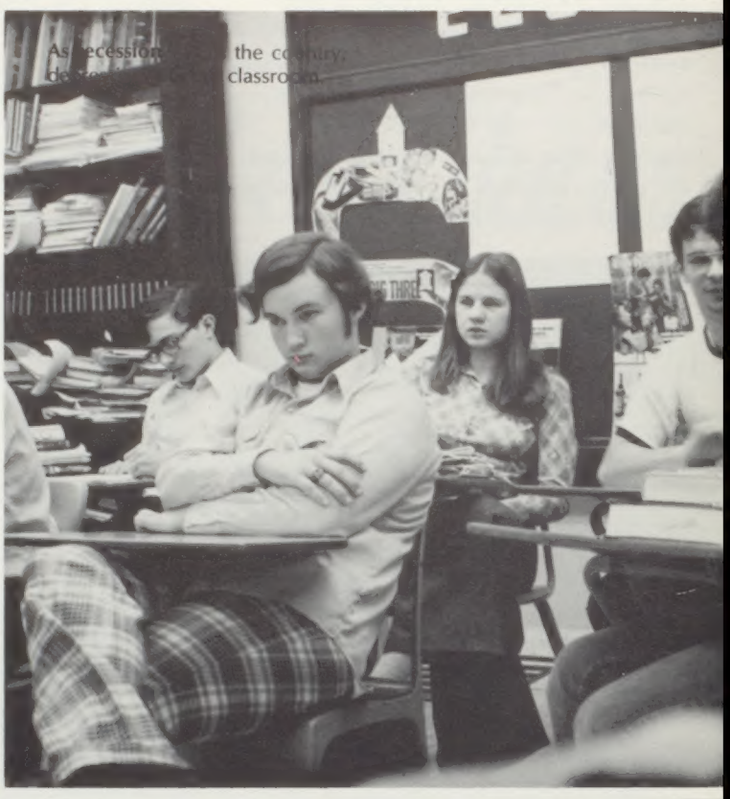


Muddled minds and blank expressions are characteristics common to the chemistry student.

Physics—minded Ron Wleklinski and his colleague Bob Strempka try to verify Hooke's Law.



Sophomores find note taking an essential part of history class.



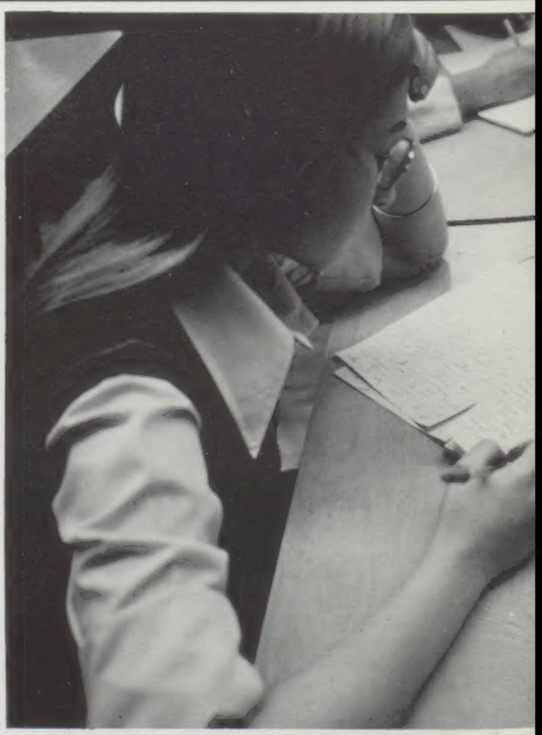


Juniors become bored with the facts of America's past.

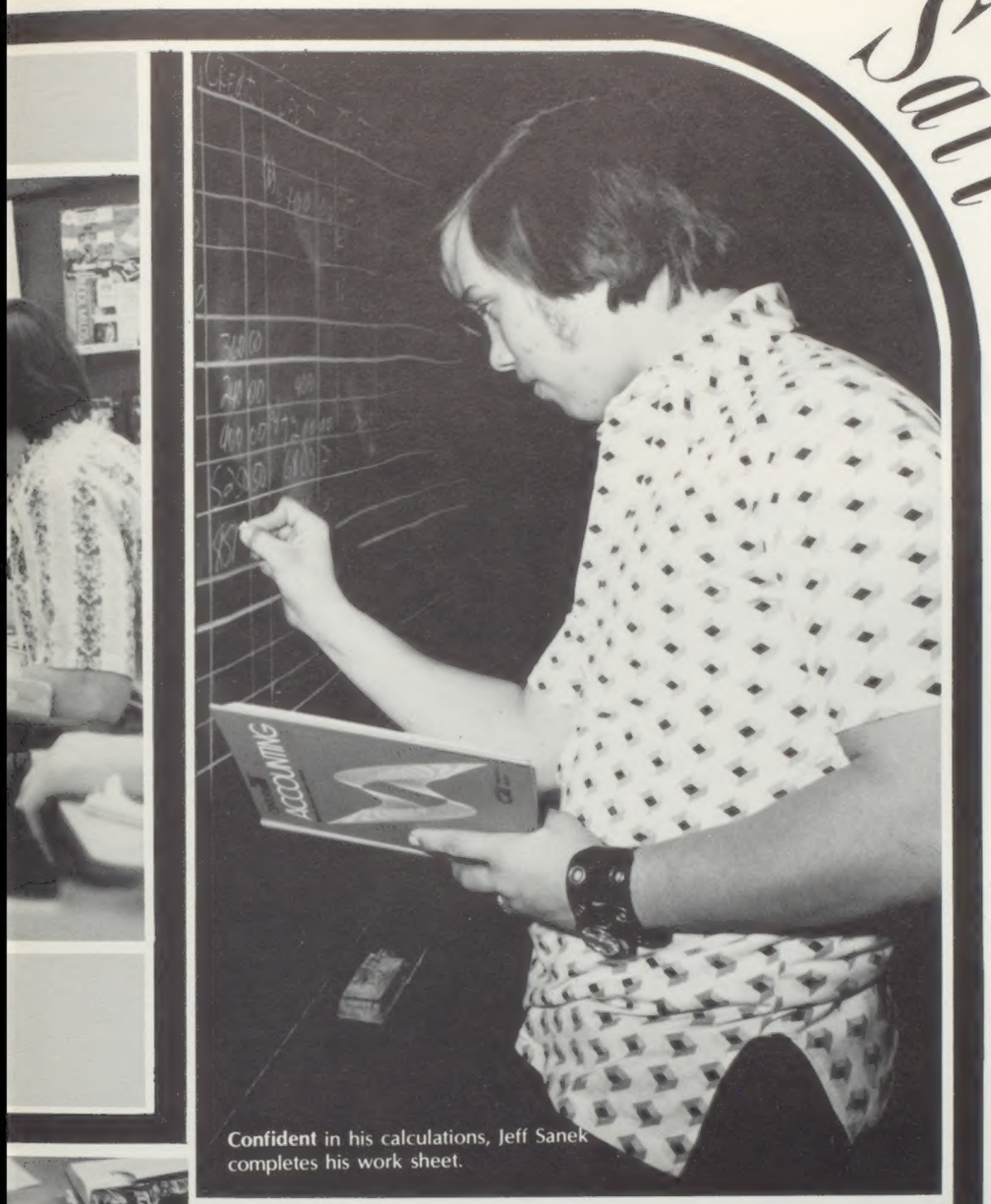
Shorthand efficiency gives Sharon Banas a marketable skill to offer employers.

Filing teaches students like Janice McCoy the importance of organization.

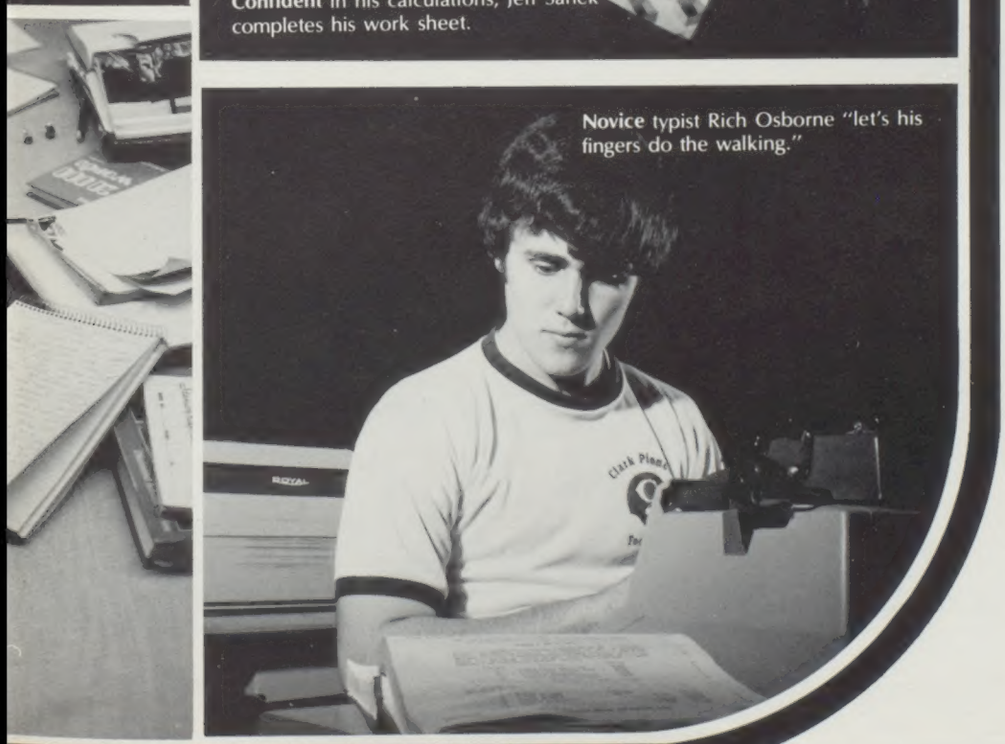




Students Sail



Confident in his calculations, Jeff Sanek completes his work sheet.



Novice typist Rich Osborne "let's his fingers do the walking."

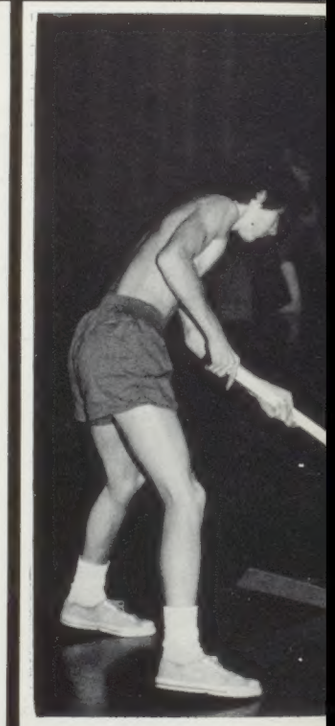
In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue. In 1975 the business world continued to strive. Things began with future bachelors and bachelorettes preparing themselves, throughout the school year to begin their voyage down the sea of life. The prospective secretaries braved the storms of shorthand, filing, and typing to prepare for a smooth landing. They didn't want to enter the world with closed eyes, but with open minds. Some girls combined college prep along with business courses hoping to enlighten their lives. They wanted to increase their knowledge as well as their abilities. The world is not always calm and peaceful, so they planned to sail, well armed. Even the male of the species can't be forgotten. They, too, faced the turbulence of bookkeeping and business machines while striving to master these skills. As they clicked through typing, fury arose within, only to cease with the day's end. Grunts and groans were heard frequently, but almost everyone rode out the storm.

Social study students drifted into affairs by increasing their knowledge on the economic turmoil. Pupils entered classrooms empty minded and for some, note books remained blank, but many departed with gears in motion. Sophomores and Juniors scurried sluggishly through history class only to find themselves caught in the maze of government and econ. Here they learned the true meaning of boredom, an extra hour to catch up on lost sleep. In the meantime, sociology brought about class discussion to get things off of one's chest. At the journey's end, the cruise into life will long be remembered.

Enthusiasm Erupts



Miracles can happen, and Dave Whitezel prays for one here.





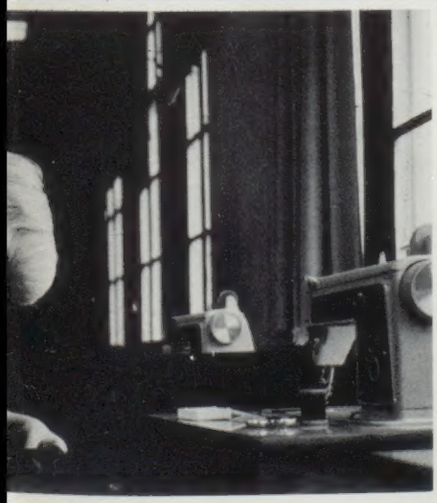
"Exercise! Eat the right foods! Dress properly!" These are three cliches which are heard often but are not taken to heart. "Kids" finally began doing something about the increasing lack of interest in life. Due to the fact that students wished to expand their gymnastic abilities, an advanced phys. ed. class was offered for the first time. Juniors and Seniors were given more freedom to express themselves instead of following strict schedules. Later, if one walked through the corridors, he could detect the aroma of different concoctions. Following his nose, one would stumble into the foods room. Here the pupils learned what foods to eat for healthy living and how to prepare them. To gather the facts, students turned to sewing class to put a stitch on the rising cost of living. They fashioned clothes to fit their images. All in all, new enthusiasm shaped the life of the eager beaver.



In a tense situtation, hockey players fight to the finish.

Female gymnasts greet each other with a grand–right-and-left.





Last minute touches are added by Laura Janik in sewing class.



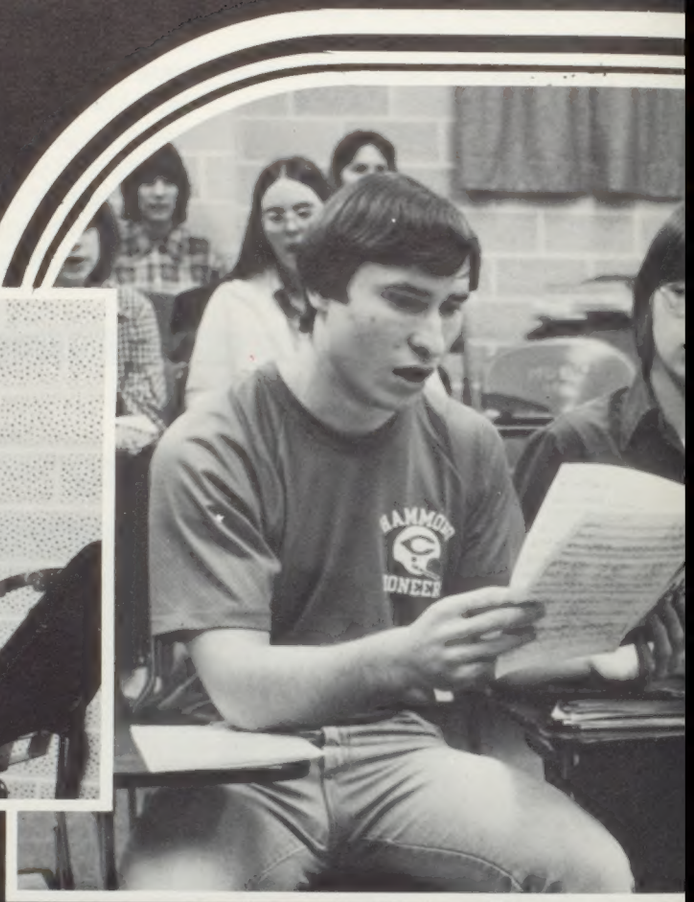
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"It's a break from the hum-drum of the classroom," was one of the reasons cited by many students for their involvement in the Music Department. With scheduling difficulties as they were, however, students were frequently talked out of taking band, orchestra, or choir by counselors who felt that other, more scholarly courses should receive top priority. "People don't seem to realize," commented one choir member, "that I've got to use my brain more in choir than in any of my other classes." In the choir room, students learned music theory as well as performance. Even experienced concert choir members became tense at the thought of singing before the Choir. Reaping laurels were those involved in the NISBOVA contest. The efforts of the entire Choral Department brought forth their album, **The Music of Christmas.** Orchestra members put their personal feelings aside for the betterment of their organization. This co-operation paid off as the instrumentalists felt the "thrill of victory" in capturing a first in both the NISBOVA and the state Stage Band and Swing Choir contests. Band members used class time to add to their repertoire of marches, musical comedies, and pop tunes.

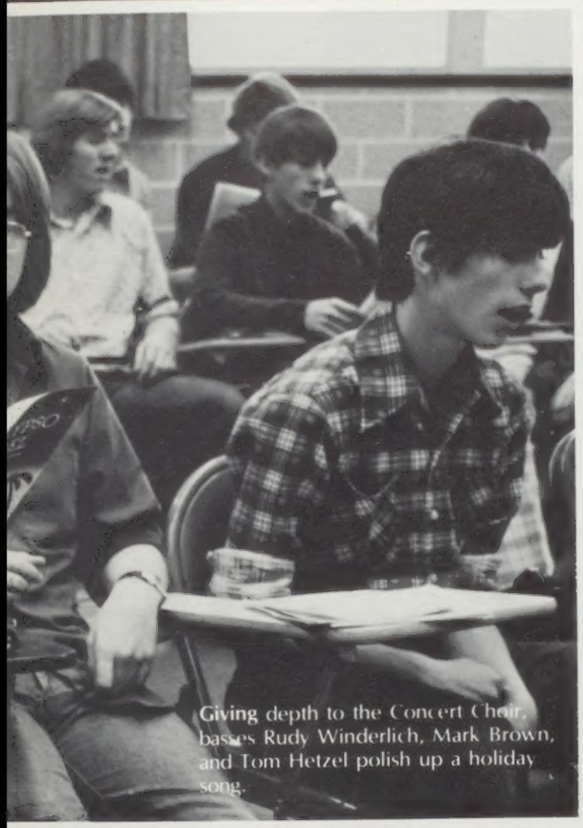


With an air of determination, Kathy Horvat strives to capture the emotions of the composer.





You deserve a break today



Giving depth to the Concert Choir, basses Rudy Winderlich, Mark Brown, and Tom Hetzel polish up a holiday song.

Flutists Carol Filipiak and Gwen Davis become absorbed in their music.





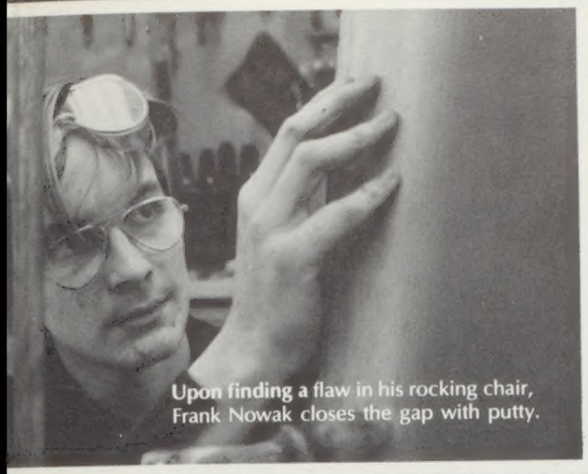
Usually seen on the drums, junior Tom Wintczak demonstrates his diversified musical abilities.





Bob Miskus gets shocking results in metal shop.

Earnest Expressions

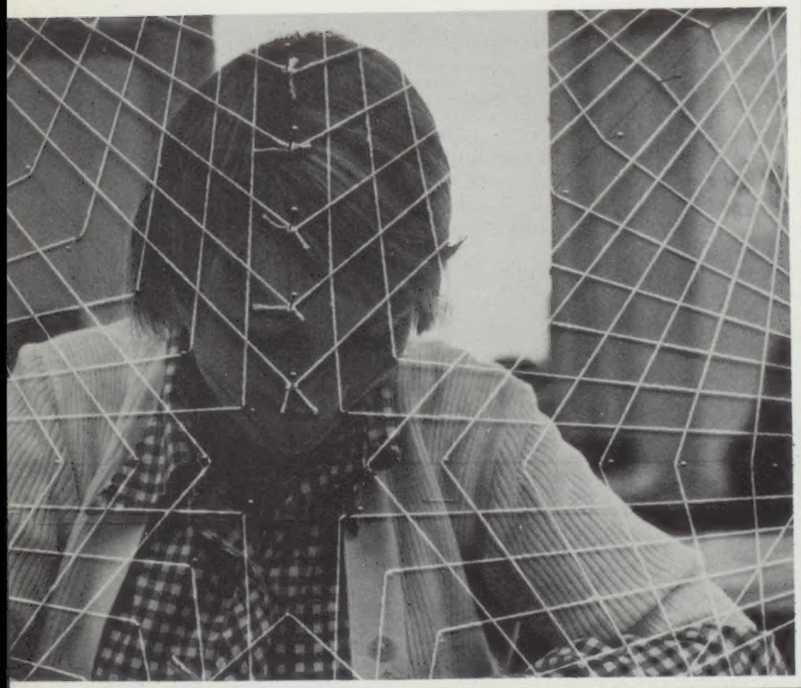


Upon finding a flaw in his rocking chair, Frank Nowak closes the gap with putty.



After becoming acquainted with the basic principles of mechanical drawing, Sandy Moss tries her hand at sketching.

Entangled in her work, Lori Girman strives to finish her art project.





A blob of clay will become a piece of art, after Mike Zabrecky puts much effort into his sculpture.

In art class, shop, and mechanical drawing, boys and girls are given the chance to express personal ideas and are able to design something of true originality.

There are many kinds of tools and machines used during the art and shop classes, and students must learn about them and how to use them before they can begin to construct certain items. After these basic understandings are achieved, students can master the art of shaping and combining different materials to create definite objects. Mechanical drawing is the fundamentals of dimensions and sketching. In this class, students are acquainted with the basic principles of the construction and design of buildings. They also learn how to read and prepare neat and accurate blueprints.

This year the Northern Indiana Art Association sponsored the first annual high school art show. The students 13 projects were expected to be creative, therefore, much time and effort went into their works during class as well as outside of class. These classes allow the students to express a part of themselves.



"Talent Is. . . "

Academics involves not only the education but also includes the development of ones inborn talents and abilities. While science may lead to a medical career, the study of the arts may lead to the understanding of culture and the humanities. Talent depends on practice rather than on general principles for learning, and one must give a little to develop his gift. These accomplishments express one's feelings, interests, personality, and more so, this year recognition will be given to a few of the many talents at Clark.

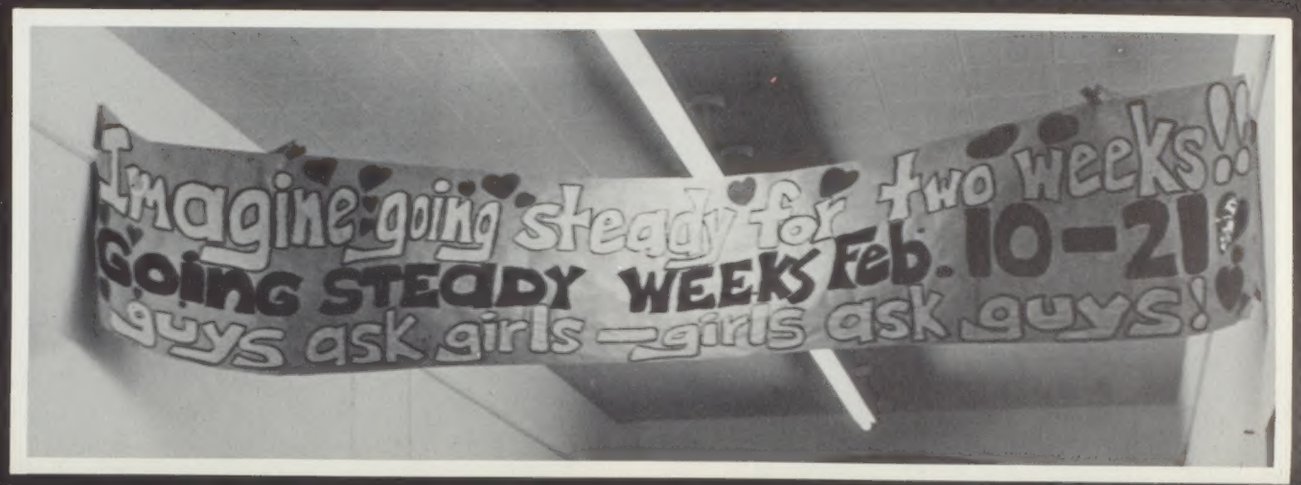
A raccoon in oils is the work of Michael Zabrecky

Lydia Quattrin promotes togetherness in her "Go Steady Week" hall sign.

MEMORIES

I was told—
What happened yesterday is forgotten;
It is all a memory.
Then I was told—
Forget your memories—Live!
For tomorrow is a new day.
But what is tomorrow
If not the formation of
New memories, new dreams, new visions.
So I live—
Shaping new dreams, visions and memories
Trying to forget the past.

Myrna Oprisko





Toothpicks, string, and tin foil are among the materials used by Marla Dust in her mass media creation.

These displayed projects illustrate the talent of several metal shop students

A free hand drawing in India ink is the product of Marla Dust.





Debbie Biedron, Kathy Kokotis, Linda Lyle, Mitzi Wagner, and Kathy Gaylor model their creations.

Beans became a work of art after Lisa Bultema came in contact with them.





. . . That Which Is In A Man's Power!"

Talent in itself is something intangible, something not so easy to define. It is not the same thing as skill. While skill is something learned and then developed, talent is more of a natural ability or inclination. Talent alone does not guarantee any specific degree of success; it must be nurtured in order to attain its greatest value. That is why hard work and talent go hand in hand. Be it writer or artist, seamstress or musician, philosopher or athlete, debater or salesman, they all have one thing in common—the ability to envision that which is not evident to others and to create from that image a unique expression of their souls.

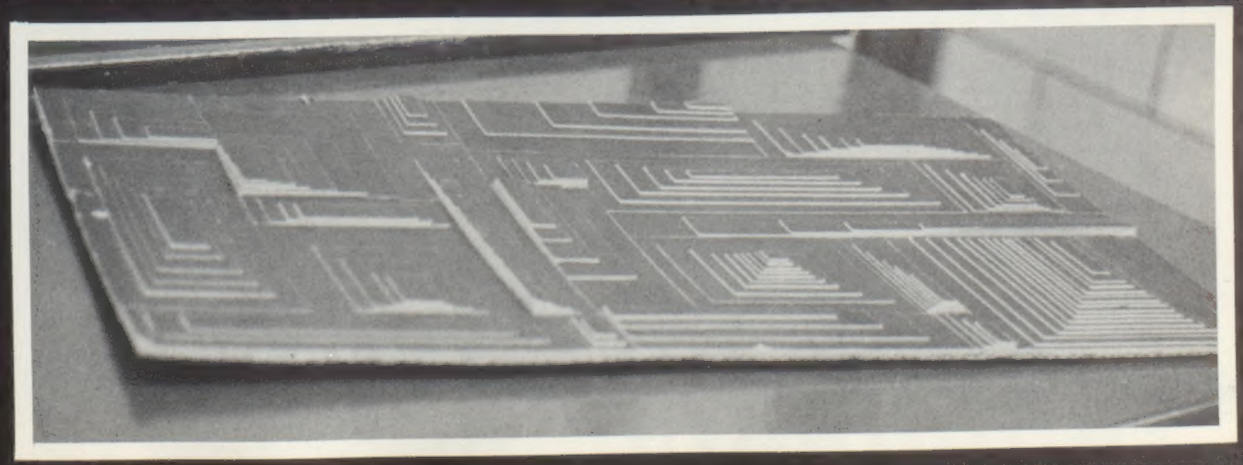


Talent can come in many shapes and sizes as displayed by these woodshop projects.

LOST

I have no thoughts for you today.
My mind, once filled, perhaps overflowing with
splendid theories on the meaning of life
Has lost its total sense of perspective.
They have stripped it to the core:
A victim of overwork,
It's too tired to function as it once did.
For too much has been crammed into too little
space in too short a time.
Why must they forever stuff nonsense into my head,
Leaving little room there for the things which
really count?

Diane Gesik



Things lined up just right for Chris Davis.

Individual competition as well as the powerful team effort exerted by the athlete is stimulated by both physical and mental temperament. When a challenge exists, determination, pride, and the thirst for success take command of all bodily senses and the "Impossible Dream is apt to become a reality. This year, attitude, discipline, self control, and new techniques had formulated squads of victory and newfledged talents. At the eleventh hour the gridiron was struck while it was hot, and Pioneer football was emancipated from its thirty-year-bond of defeat. J.V. Cross Country also experienced the sensation of a conference championship and girls came into clearer focus as volleyball, basketball, tennis, and track laid the firm foundation for Girls' Athletics at Clark. The trend was broken and doors were opened to any individual with the interest, desire, and drive to participate. The spirit of competition was revolutionized and a "lift" was experienced physically—depicted in the faces of the accomplished and mentally—experienced in the thrill of the triumphant and the disappointment of the defeated.



The sound of basketballs and the rumble of running feet will no longer be heard because of renovation.

A game's pressures and anxieties are experienced by all participants.



The Whiting Win added to the football season's highlights.



Locks, Socks, & Jocks

Anxiously awaiting the start of the game, players receive last-minute encouragements and instructions.







Athletics were liberated by Kathy Ruman and many other women athletes.



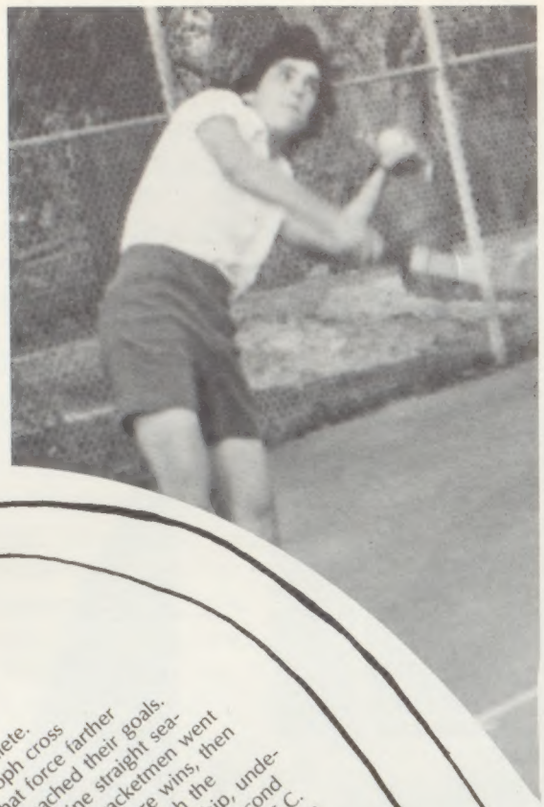


Jim Biel finds that competition requires dedication from the individual.

Locks, Socks, & Jocks . . . Locks, Soc

Champion: The Force Behind The Athlete

To be a champion: to reach a goal. That is the force behind the athlete. Clark's tennis and frosh-soph cross country teams followed that force farther than their competitors and reached their goals. Mr. Sieman's tennis team took nine straight season matches to win the L.S.C. The racketmen went into sectional play, picked up four more wins, then tripped over Munster in the finals to finish the season at 13-1. Besides a team championship, undefeated first doubles Pers and Raycroft, and second doubles Vrlik and Hlebasko, won individual L.S.C. honors, Mr. Sheilds was very proud of the success of his frosh-soph cross country team. The young harriers defeated all ten of their season foes, then went on to finish first in the L.S.C. frosh-soph meet. The frosh proved how strong they were by finishing second in the conference frosh meet. The varsity runners, had their most disappointing seasons as they finished fourth in the conference. But they experienced the force and knew the feeling of being an athlete



Senior racketeer Bob "T" burns another ace past his flailing opponent during a tension-filled match at Cal. Park.

Tennis Team—Front row: G. Zabrecky, J. Zeljcznjak, D. Pacenka, S. Hebda. Second row: Coach Sieman, B. Vrlik, B. Pers, P. Raycroft, T. Wintczak, M. Hlebasko.

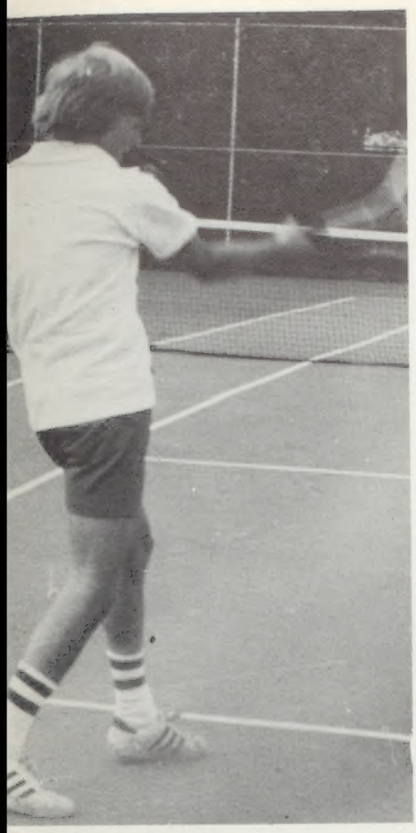








Captain Mark Jakubovie strides toward another C.C. victory.



J.V. Cross Country—Front row: G. Mores, R. Moessels, B. Cuculic, B. Saylor, T. Hetzel, K. Wall, D. Belile, R. Chapek, J. Serafin. Back row: J. Biel, G. Borza, M. Cole, E. Strbjak, T. Jurbala, W. Cuculich, D. Toth, K. Kalina, M. Canner, D. Furtak.



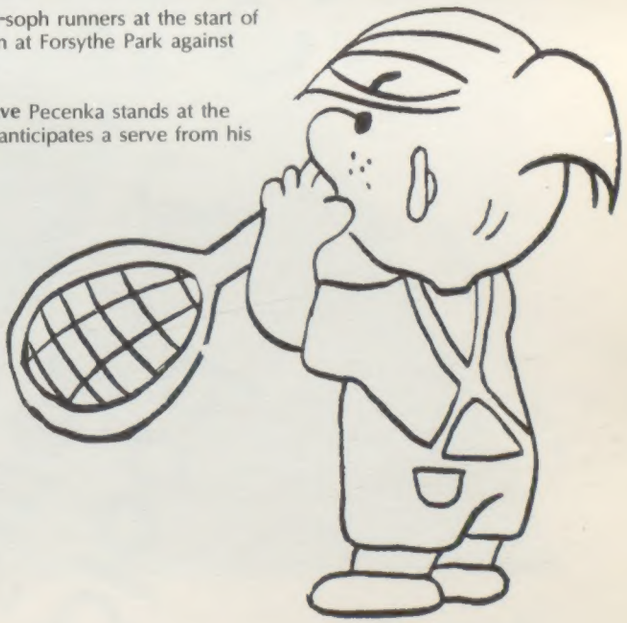
Netman Bill Pers uses a successful forearm to demolish a stubborn foe at a conference match.





Left—Frosh-soph runners at the start of another win at Forsythe Park against Roosevelt.

Above—Dave Pecenka stands at the ready and anticipates a serve from his opponent.





Varsity Cross Country—Front row: T. Piatek, B. Jakubczyk, M. Jakubovie, J. Davis, J. Biel, G. Kaminsky. Back row: T. Ryzewski, K. Wall, B. Cuculic, Coach Shields.

Blood Sweat & CHEERS !!



Defensive end George Zelenack looks to head off Tech's Tony Baldwin.





Determined fullback Jack Kowal prepares to meet a Tiger defender as blockers try to help.

Familiar trainer Bob Vrlik administers to an injury while Mike Carpen catches a drink and watches.



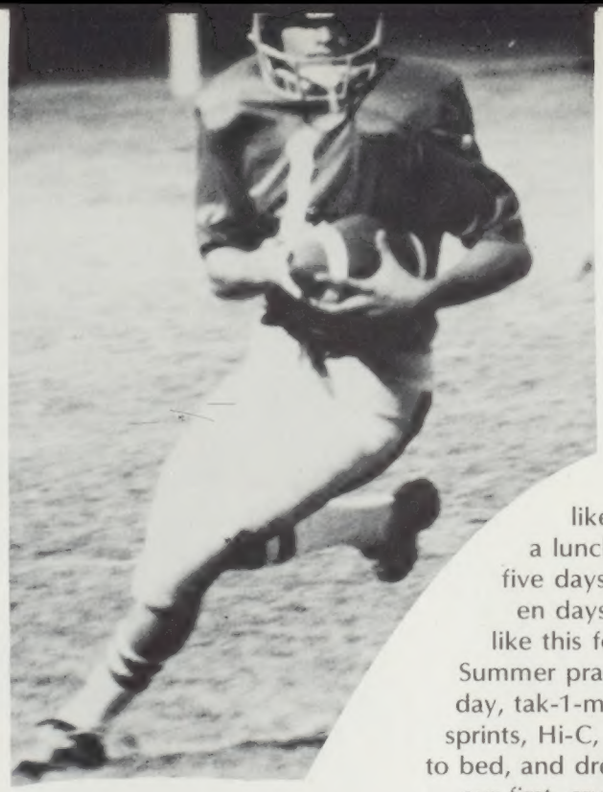
Front row—left to right: Mgr. L. Mish, G. Catania, D. Muscarella, D. Gulvas, R. Rewers, F. Behrens, L. Zembala, J. Kowal, J. Toops, M. Carpen, Trainer B. Vrlik, Mgr. B. Elinkowski. Second row: E. Erminger, M. Jancosek, J. Hildebrandski, M. Sciacero, M. Kazmierski, B. Levitt, G. Zelenack, R. Longoria, R. Osborne, Coach Yelton. Third row: Coach Hemmingway, T. Wood, M. Chiluski, J. Biel, D. Fett, J. Crawford, V. Kazmierski, R. Winderlich, R. Scasny, Coach Ridgley, Coach Voris. Fourth row: Coach Williamson, K. Kerner, S. Lewandowski, W. Martinez, S. Kruszynski, M. Kruszynski, P. Chappell, J. Leimbach, L. Getts, B. Broderick. Fifth row: M. Hmielewski, A. Lucas, A. Villanueva, T. Adam, C. Spanburg, P. Toth, E. Centkowski, S. Savich, C. Badnarik.

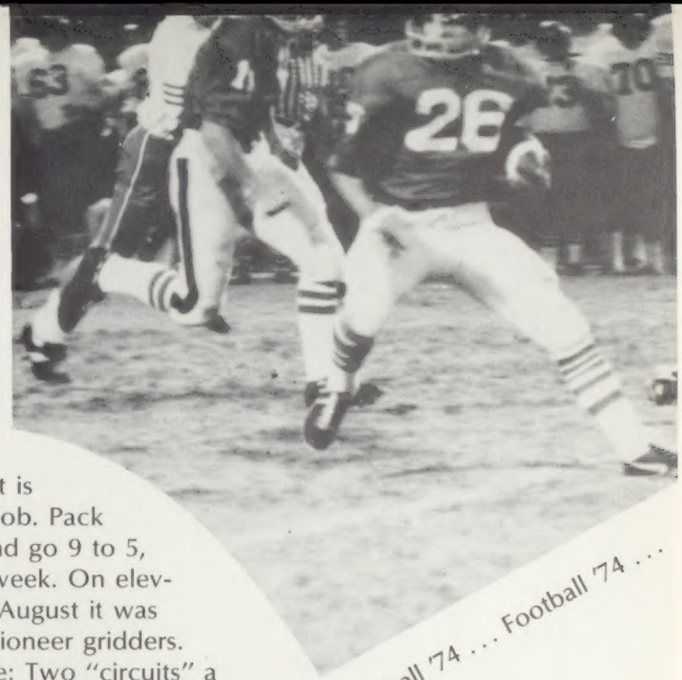












Left—Coach Nick Voris, making a midgame correction, gives a blocking rule to Steve Kruszynski.

Center—Quarterback Ralph Rewers chooses to carry on an option play in a 35-0 win over Whiting.

Right—Larry Zembala changes directions in midfield against Whiting as Jon Toops follows for the Pioneers.

Football '74 . . . Football '74 . . . Football '74 . . . Football '74 . . . Football '74 . . .

It is
like a job. Pack
a lunch and go 9 to 5,
five days a week. On elev-
en days in August it was
like this for pioneer gridders.
Summer practice: Two "circuits" a
day, tak-1-matic drills, scrimmages,
sprints, Hi-C, shower, home and eat,
to bed, and dreams of tomorrow. Then,
our first, crushing defeat in distant
Evansville. By mid-season the Pioneers were
2-3. Washington was the first victim followed
by a one point "surprise" over Noll. Roosevelt
flogged Clark, and the Pioneers slipped to
second. In October things changed. Tech fell
by a point. Gavit succumbed. Morton, a confer-
ence co-leader with Clark and Roosevelt, was
passed by Nick Voris's team. At Hammond High
the team came back twice to win 17-14
and a Conference Championship. It had
been 30 years since Clark gridders had
known the feeling. The 1943-44 Pioneers
were champions of the tough Western
Division of the huge Northwest Indiana
High School Conference. Then
came numerous "dry" years. Nick
Voris made the difference. In Nov-
ember, packed stands at Clark
Field watched as the Pioneers
took a satisfying 35-0
game from Whiting. Even
the storybooks don't
end this
well.

Football '74 . . . Football '74 . . .



Ted Antonidas follows his blockers on the way to a big gain.





FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row: D. Kasmeirski, D. Kansky, J. Turner, S. Hmielewski, R. Balko, D. Erminger, Mr. Yelton. Second Row: H. Garcia, P. Lewandowski, M. Danielson, K. Gryzwana, T. Antonidas, M. Mileusnich, L. Glass. Third Row: N. Bajda, D. Hruskocy, B. Colbert, M. Nelson, M. Hruskocy, M. Bogolia. Fourth Row; Mr. Ridgley, T. Tiemersma, D. Sheets, R. Bryson, J. Luptak, P. Gyerko, H. Flaris.

Underclassmen: Diamonds in the Rough

Frosh Mark Mileusnich looks for an opening between defenders.



George Gravovac concentrates on the basketball before his free throw.



It was Charles Darwin who proposed the theories of evolution and survival of the fittest. It was high school athletics that put the theories into practice.

The first steps in the evolutionary process towards varsity perfection, the systematic "weeding out" of tomorrow's headliners, come at the freshman and junior varsity levels of competition. Mr. Yelton assumed the freshman football headcoach's job, and along with Mr. Ridgely, had to form an initial cell along the lines of the varsity program. This task must be accomplished with elements from different schools with different football backgrounds. The B-squad consisted of sophomores, juniors, and occasionally a few seniors. Their goal was to adapt to the style of play of their varsity counterparts, with whom they practiced daily. Mr. Hovanec had a task similar to that of Mr. Yelton, except that he prepared freshmen for the demanding world of basketball, "Pioneer style." Mr. Otis, a new face at Clark, had the most success in the evolutionary process. His J-V basketballers were fit enough to survive in 14 of 20 games and several players "showed real promise." Not everyone who played football or basketball this year will be here next year, but those who are will be evolving into the athletic future of Clark High School.

– **Bill Cuculic** attempts a shot over the arms of a Whiting opponent.





FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM—Front: D. Cole, S. Gaber, C. Lien, R. Balko, R. Mossoels, G. Borza, S. Hmielewski, M. Sejna, Coach Hovanec. Back: D. Sheets, G. Mores, J. Birch, D. Robertson, S. Miller, B. Cuculic, P. Gyerko, K. Wall, F. Yates, H. Flaris.







Ken Wall flips from near the foul line for the freshman team.

B-teamer Mike Canner straings for two against Gary Roosevelt.



B-SQUAD BASKETBALL TEAM—Front: D. Bellile, R. Saylor, T. Hetzel, D. Toth, M. Cole. Back: Mr. Otis, M. Canner, G. Gravovac, E. Strbjak, K. Kalina, J. Serafin, W. Cuculic.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: M. Kruszynski, M. Krajnak, M. Skertich, D. Smolar, R. Osborne, D. Vida. Back Row: M. Sieman, C. Mihalov, M. Shimala, C. Kalmas, J. Miller, J. Radloff, S. Savich, Mr. Otis, Mr. Hovanec.





Junior forward Mark Skertich drives with determination to the Pioneer basket during the Hammond Sectionals.







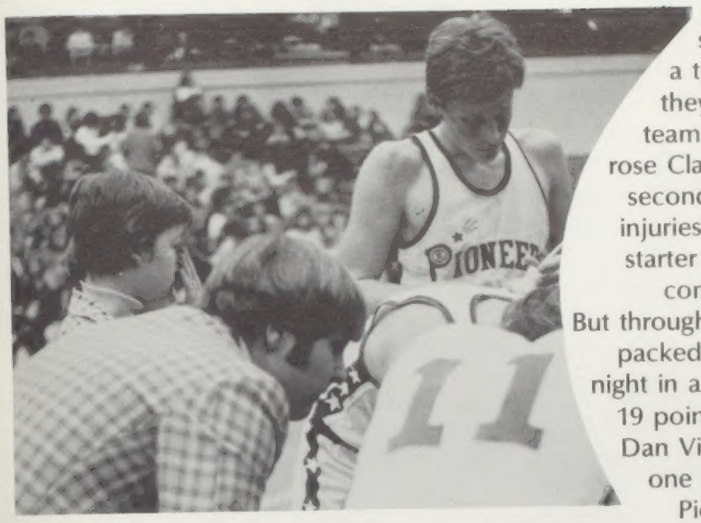
Senior Dan Vida out maneuvers his opponent and lunges for a bucket against a defenseless foe.

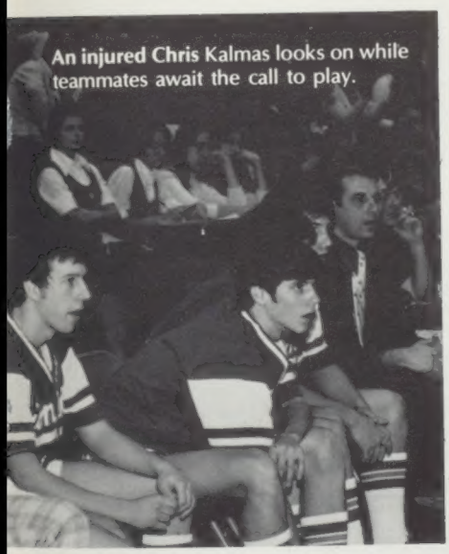
Frustration And One Way To Go

High school teams run in cycles. A program turns out some good players. These players mold a team that wins for a few seasons and then they pass through to end the cycle. This year's team marked the end of the basketball cycle that rose Clark to prominence in recent years. Ron Sieman's second season as the Pioneer coach was marked by injuries to key personnel. Only one starter who was a starter last year, was involved in the nerve skattering, come-from-behind losses, and an 8-13 record. But through the adversity came bright moments . . . a tension-packed 42-41 win at Whiting. Mark Skertich's 30 point night in a 74-59 pounding of Morton. Chris Kalmas scoring 19 points against Gavit, wearing a bulky knee-brace. A Dan Vida swish from the corner, or Jim Radloff taking one off the boards. It was not the kind of season Pioneer fans were used to of late. But it was basketball and the cycle must begin again. Losing only three seniors, the Pioneers have one way to go next year, and that way is up.

Joe Miller and Steve Savich await the outcome of a Mark Skertich lay-up.

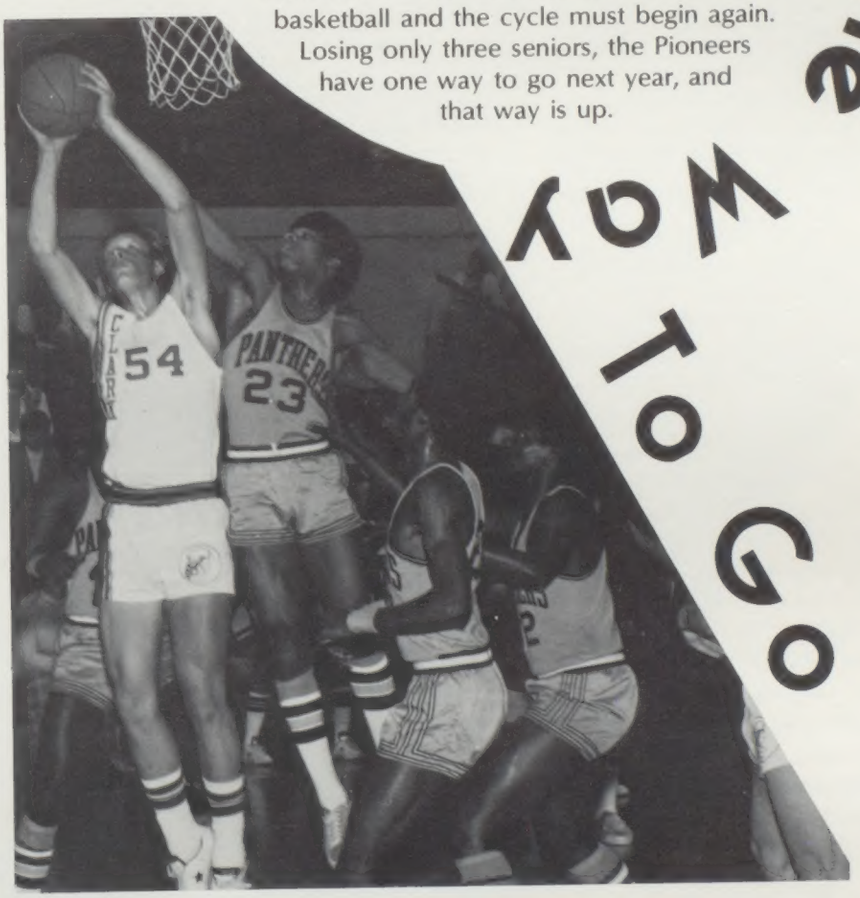
Milan Kruszynski listens in on Pioneer strategy during a time out.





An injured Chris Kalmas looks on while teammates await the call to play.



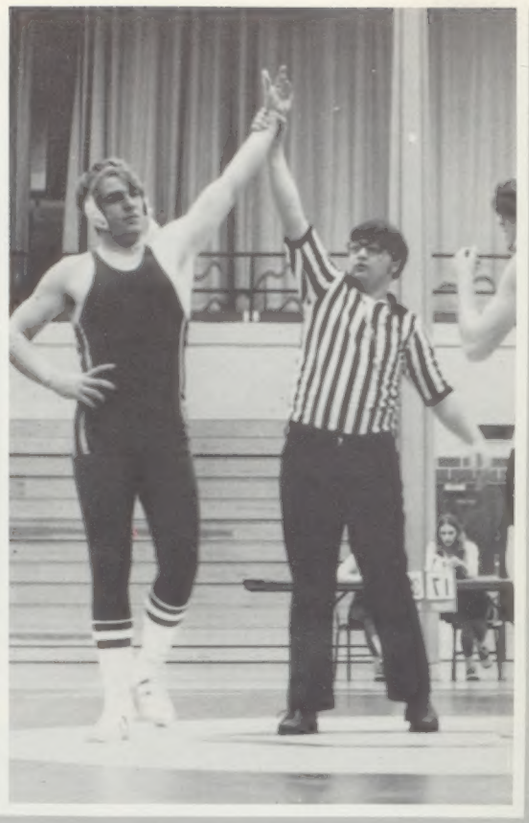


Clark's Jim Radloff challenges a defending Panther and struggles toward the basket for two points.

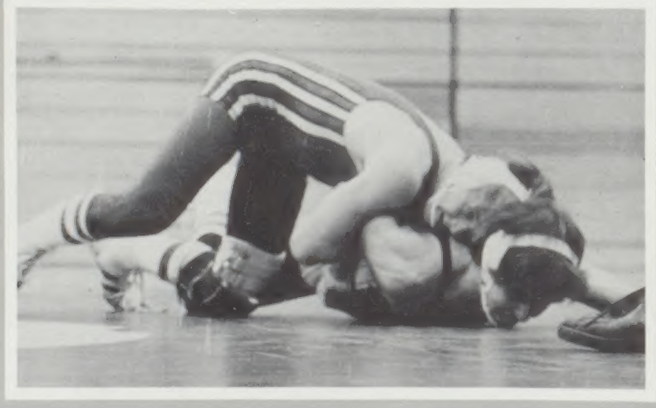
With confidence and ability, guard Mike Krajnak slips past his defender in a home bout against Hobart.



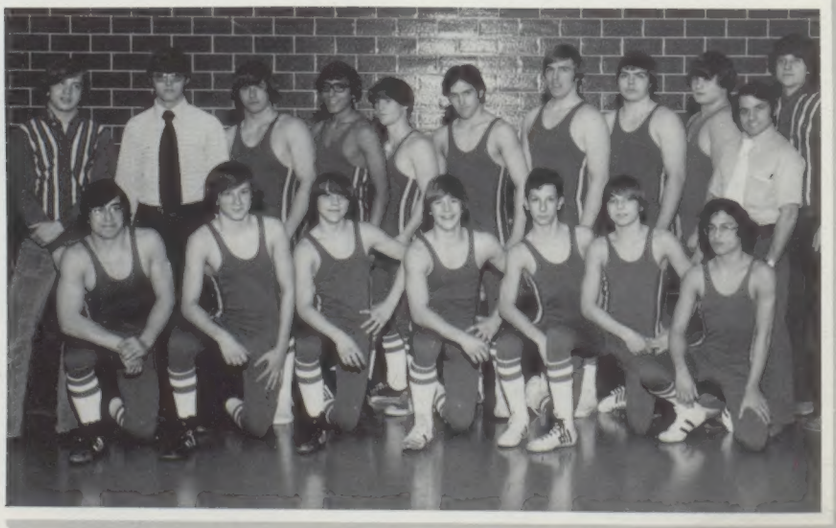
B-Squad Front Row: G. Catania, C. King, D. Kazmierski, D. Erminger, R. Timidalsky, T. Randall, G. Gima, T. Gryzwanni. Back Row: Mr. Yelton, J. DeNardo, R. King, B. Broderick, J. Lozano, B. Tolley, T. Kansky, M. Danielson, Mr. Tennyson.



Senior Joe Klen persuades an opponent to see things his way.

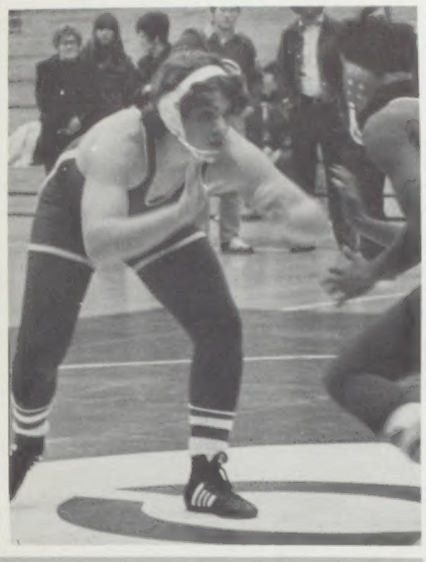






Varsity Front Row: J. Leimbach, B. Lantz, K. Brown, J. Klen, T. Markovich, E. Erminger, J. Martinez. Back Row: J. Higgison, Mr. Yelton, T. Kowal, R. Ybarra, J. Varbel, R. King, F. Behrens, G. Zelenack, M. Hmielewski, J. Batson.

An Instinct personified



"Waddja expect?" Fred Behrens seems to say as he wins a match.

Reserve Javier Lozano scrutinizes his opponent, looking for a takedown.



Rick King administers an effective scissors to a regional foe.



Jeff Leimbach gets Wildcat Jerome Skinner "[illegible]" for their regional match.

Competition is one of the oldest instincts in man and the most revered form of competition is when one man goes out on his own to try himself against other individuals. Runners experience this; so do swimmers and golfers. But wrestling presents probably the most matched competition possible. Generally, both contestants weigh the same and have the same moves and countermoves at their disposal. When two wrestlers meet in the most primal form of competition, they must rely on their individual quickness and strength. The job of the wrestling coach is to refine these abilities in his athletes. However, not every wrestler attains refinement. A 3-7 record for this year's Pioneer wrestlers show that this was the case for Coach Tennyson's team. Nearly half of this year's starters had a minimum of experience, hurting the team's chance. Out of this difficult season emerged four senior stars, Fred Behrens, Rick King, Joe Klen, and Jeff Leimbach; all went as far as the regionals on the state title trail. Behrens and Klen fell early in the competition, but King and Leimbach advanced to the Calmuet finals before being stopped. King and Leimbach posted individual 21-3-1 records—models of the refinement of competition.



Freshman B-squader, Rod King, pulls down an adversary for the first points.

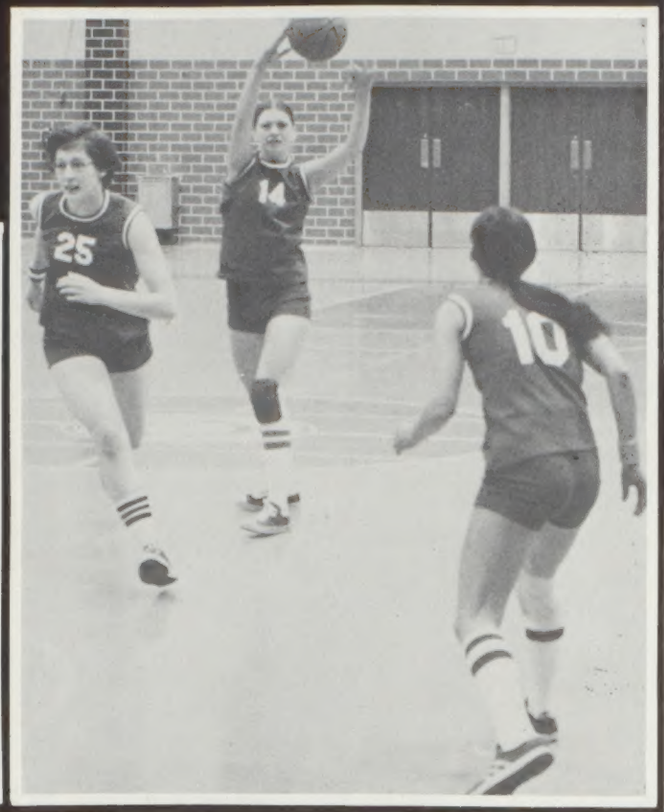


Sportspersonship

Varsity Tennis—Front Row: P. Gurevitz, G. Betustak, S. Hebda, J. Falda, J. Ruhland, E. Jarosz. Back Row: D. Zatorski, D. Roman, J. Miklusak, K. Horvat, P. Rohr, Miss Myers, Coach



Lisa Jones passes to Monica Wozniak as Mary Kubek rushes to her spot.

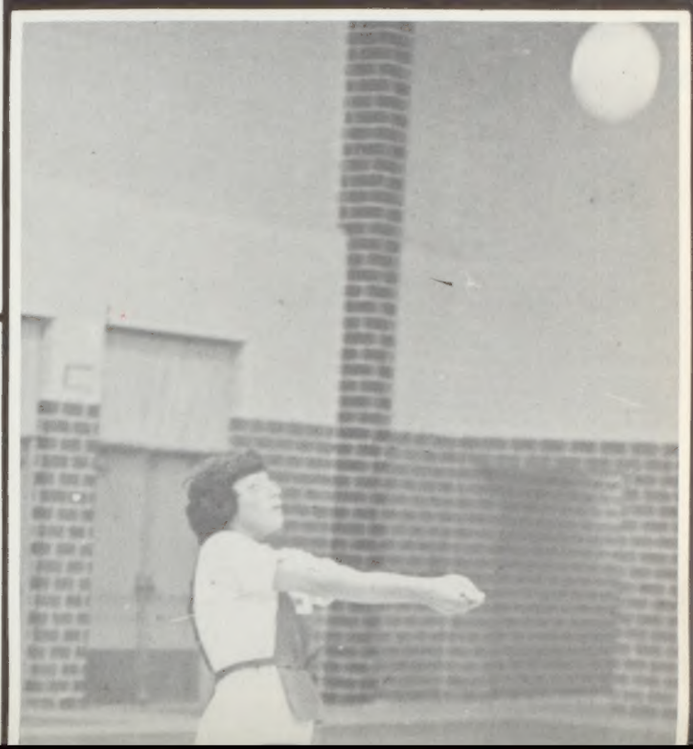




Varsity Basketball—Front Row: J. Czepiel, K. Pieters, D. Halik, J. O'Drobinak, M. Wozniak. Back Row: L. Jones, K. Hajduch, M. Kubek, M. Repay, D. Zatorski, Mrs. Core, Coach.

Varsity Track—Front Row: C. Davis, T. Donovan, M. Ford, M. Wozniak, D. Brazina, B. McClelland, G. Davis, M. Mashura. Middle Row: Y. Tamez, C. Wiening, D. Hillier, M. Novoteny, J. Czepiel, V. Tkach, K. Conley, M. Oliver, N. Kamin. Back Row: M. Saliga S. Vanek, M. Dust, J. Pardinek, G. Bieniewicz, K. Colberg, K. Ruman, E. Kruszynski, J. Novotney, K. Pieters, Mrs. Core, Coach.









Varsity Volleyball—Front Row: B. Molle, K. Pieters, D. Halik, M. Wozniak, J. Ruhland, Back Row: L. Jones, O'Drobinak, C. Kovach, J. Mish, M. Saliga, M. Dust, Mrs. Core, Coach.



Linda Zimmy keeps a volley alive with this return against Whiting's B-Squad.



Jeanine Novotney holds a relay lead after a smooth handoff from Gwen Davis.

Marla Dust warms up for hurdle competition before a home track meet.

This century has been one of rapid change, faster than any time in history. Take women, for example. In the 1920's the ladies gained the vote and gained the freedom to smoke in public without fear of reprisal. In the 1940's they went into the factories and turned out huge amounts of war material. In the 1960's women brought the hemlines way up to yar. And now . . . they have sports.

Sooner or later progress comes to Clark.

This year for the first time, girls' sports branched out from the G.A.C. level to I.H.S.A.A.-sponsored conests. Mrs. Core fielded teams in volleyball, basketball, and track. Miss Myers took the helm of the tennis team. Mrs. Leland assisted in volleyball and track. After being run out early in the season by powers Morton and Gavit, the basketball team won three of its last six games. The reserves won only 2 of 8 games, but two of their losses were by only a point. In volleyball, the varsity struggled through a season of learning to a 4-7 record. One of the triumphs was a sectional win over Tech. The B-squad caught on quickly. After an opening loss to Gavit, the girls took five of their six wins in a row. A disciplined track team established itself as a squad of solid competitors with a host of steady performers in this initial season. The tennis team got off to an excellent start in its "maiden" voyage. Selected by a group of gym teachers, the team consisted entirely of underclass persons, a look toward the future. As change usually signals the coming of the future, these changes signal the emergence of Clark's women.



A calculating Randy Cusik is probably applying a little geometry to a putt.



Golf—M. Hlebasko, K. Rathburn, R. Cusik, D. Smolen, D. Moats, W. Cuculich.

Form is essential to running. On the left, Ken Wall strides a two mile, while Mark Dabertin, on the right, digs in a 440.





Don Erminger takes control of the ball while Roque Ybarra changes directions.



Track Team—Front Row: M. Sejna, R. Massoels, G. Borza, S. Mottet, B. Jakubczyk, D. Sheets, G. Mores, R. Mis, R. Oliver, Middle Row: P. Chappell, S. Ciastko, J. Mottet, J. Biel, R. Robertson, C. Cuculic, B. Pers, T. Rosenberg, Back Row: Coach Yelton, B. Elinkowski, M. Jakubovie, M. Dabertin, K. Bognar, C. Mihalov, S. Savich, B. Ciastko, K. Wall, Coach Hemmingway.

"Wait 'll Next Year"

Don Moats plans to hit the ball a country mile as he tees off.



Brian Ciastko wears a classic look of determination in a J-V 440 win.



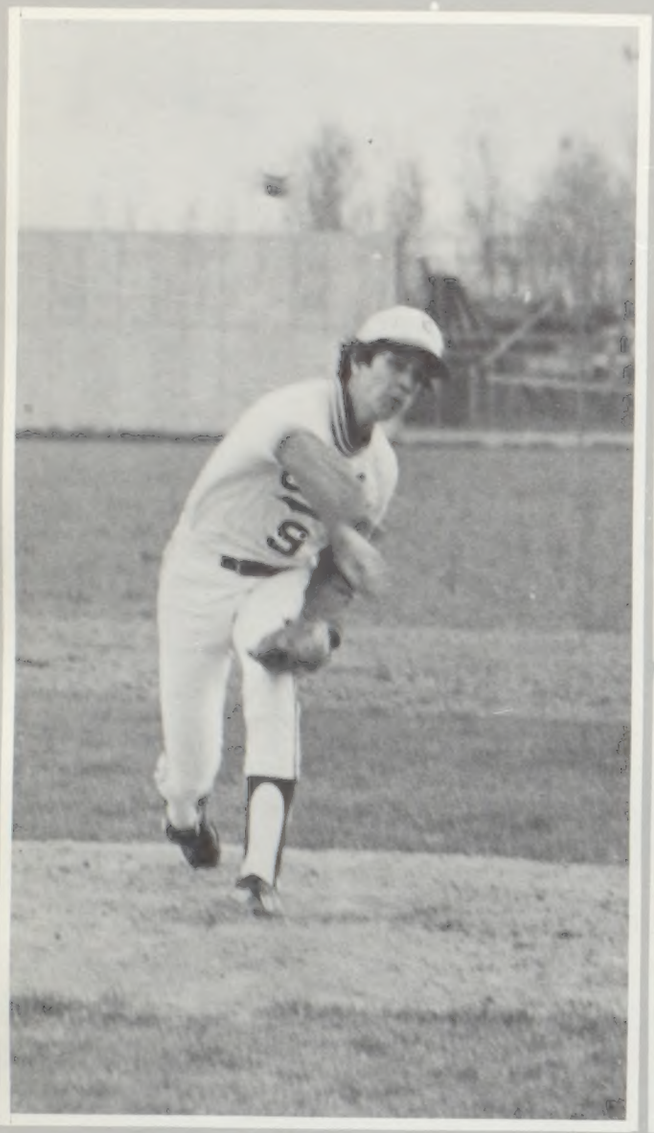


Soccer Team—Front Row: B. Dugan, D. Zajac, J. Vrabel, K. Boswell, R. Centkowski, A. Villanueva, J. Klen, J. Boguszewicz, J. Kall, E. Erminger, M. Charnota, L. Randall. Back Row: D. Erminger, R. Fletcher, M. Bogolia, B. Tolley, N. Avgerinos, R. Winderlich, D. Osborn, G. Martinez, T. Ryzewski, T. Adam, S. Solkey, R. Ybarra, M. Garcia, Coach Tennyson.

It's already been said that change eventually comes to Clark. Yet this school also remains a home of time-honored tradition. And what could be more time-honored than track, golf, and soccer? Organized track and field events date back to the ancient Olympics. Golf found its beginning in Scotland during the twelfth or thirteenth century. Soccer is rumored to have started in very old England when some people unearthed the skull of a long-dead Danish conqueror, and kicked it through the streets. The super patriots of their day.

Often this spring, Clark athletes fared about as well as that Danish cranium. Small numbers, early "retirements," and sickness and injury made the track season a struggle. Whiting, Gavit, and Roosevelt finally fell to the Pioneer runners late in the season. The frosh-soph track team fared only slightly better. Mr. Watkins attributed inexperience to be the cause of a dismal golf season. With no returning seniors, junior Don Moats was the only regular back this year. The soccer team again failed to break out of the aggrevating slump of the last few years. Inability to score and an abundance of opponent's penalty shots made the kickers an easy mark despite some admirable defensive performances.

Time, honor, and tradition; nice, but no substitute for victory. Ask any runner, jumper, medalist, halfback, or goalie.



Mound regular Dave Toth puts everything behind this pitch against Morton.

Varsity Baseball Team—Front row: D. Gulvas, N. Bobos, D. Muscarella, M. Carpen, J. Toops, D. Bellile, J. Carpen, D. Szura. Back row: Coach Williamson, D. Vida, J. Serafin, S. Toth, R. Osborne, R. Rewers, B. Levitt, J. Kowal, K. Kalina, Coach Ridgley.





J.V. Baseball Team—Front row: D. Robertson, S. Rokosz, P. Musilak, M. Rusnak, P. Ovanec, K. Kusarko, J. Hildebranski. Back row: Coach Ridgely, T. Carpenter, R. Chariton, L. Getts, T. Lesar, H. Flaris, S. Lewandowski

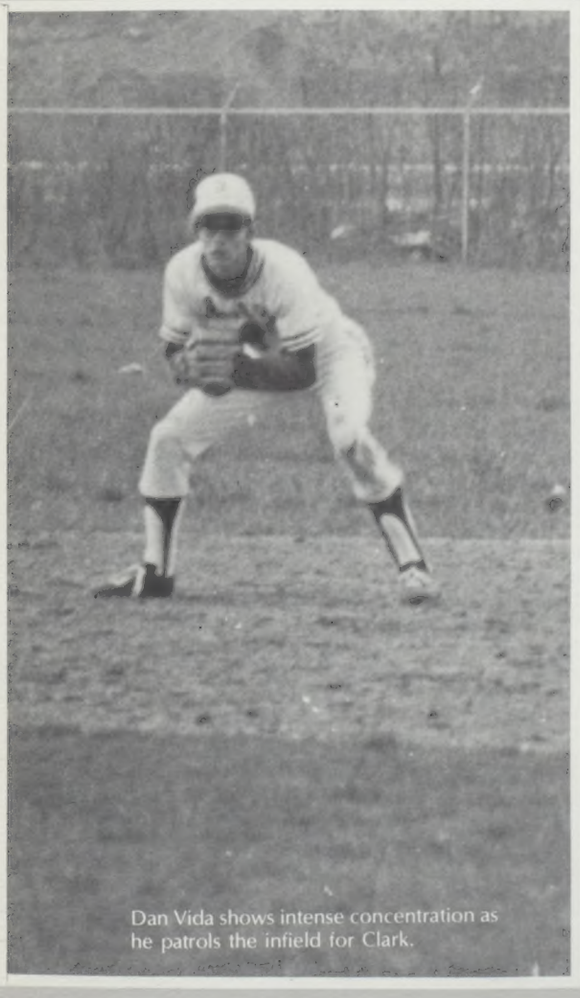


All-conference selection Ralph Rewers puts down a crucial bunt.

It Didn't Happen That Way



Dave Szura cuts for the fences on the newly-opened Clark diamond.



Dan Vida shows intense concentration as he patrols the infield for Clark.



Bat girl Karen Pappalardo returns some hardware to the Pioneer bench.

It didn't happen the way it was supposed to.

Shortly before the end of training an optimistic Coach Williamson looked forward to what would in his estimation be a very good baseball season. It didn't happen that way. The Pioneers eked out a 10-13-1 regular season mark, and a 7-9 Lake Shore Conference record. Clark lost four games by one run, one of those a 1-0 loss to league champ Bishop Noll.

After such an on-and-off season, one wouldn't expect a team to do too well in tournament play. But it wasn't quite like that, either. Clark drew a bye before defeating Munster 4-3 and winning a spot in the finals. Under the lights at Block Stadium on June 3, the Pioneers surprisingly held off Noll, and even led for a time, before a four-run, sixth inning caved in on the Clarksters, and state finalist Noll had a 4-2 victory and sectional title.

Perhaps the only thing that should have happened and then really did were the selections of Jack Kowal and Ralph Rewers to the all-conference team. Otherwise, it didn't happen just quite the way it was supposed to.

The Scoreboard

FROSH-SOPH TRACK
4-4

Clark	Opponent
47	E.C.W. 28
47	Tech 78
17	Hammond 59
17	Morton 58
44	Bishop Noll 92
44	Whiting 2
52	Gavit 44
52	E.C.R. 28

VARSITY BASKETBALL
8-13

Clark	Opponent
72	Gary Wirt 73
44	Bishop Noll 59
77	S.B. Washington 59
64	S.B. LaSalle 65
51	E.C.R. 57
60	Gary Roosevelt 62
61	E.C.W. 71
74	Hobart 68
60	Gavit+ 79
65	Hammond 91
60	Munster 59
56	Tech 78
74	Highland 76
42	Whiting 41
74	Morton 59
80	Gary Andrean 69
59	Chesterton 68
64	Griffith 69
36	Hammond* 60

+Holiday Tourney
*Sectionals

VARSITY GOLF
7-20

Clark	Opponent
206	Tech 194
190	Hammond 180
185	Morton 173
187	Whiting 183
182	Griffith 171
197	Merrillville 189
194	Gavit 161
194	Hammond 182
195	Morton 167
195	E.C.W. Forfeit
195	Bishop Noll 222
195	E.C.R. 203
206	Gavit 168
206	Hammond 178
190	Hanover Central 171
187	Morton 166
187	E.C.W. 233
189	Tech 195
189	Whiting 181
199	Whiting 180
197	Bishop Noll 212
177	E.C.R. 175
186	Tech 202
177	Gary Lew Wallace 164
195	Griffith 182
184	Morton 168
184	Highland 166

J.V. FOOTBALL
1-7

Clark	Opponent
0	Munster 27
7	E.C.W. 28
0	Bishop Noll 8
6	E.C.R. 26
6	Tech 12
0	Gavit 13
8	Morton 22
18	Hammond 6

VARSITY TENNIS
13-1

Clark	Opponent
5	Tech 0
4	Hammond 1
3	Bishop Noll 2
5	River Forest 1
3	E.C.W. 2
4	Whiting 1
5	E.C.R. 0
3	Morton 2
3	Gavit 2

FROSH-FOOTBALL
2-5

Clark	Opponent
0	E.C.W. 14
14	Bishop Noll 0
	E.C.R. Forfeit
14	Tech 24
0	Gavit 20
8	Morton 20
0	Hammond 12

VARSITY BASEBALL
11-14-1

Clark	Opponent
6	Boonville 8
5	Boonville 4
1	Griffith 1
1	E.C.W. 4
3	Gavit 5
5	Munster 3
8	Morton 1
0	Bishop Noll 1
10	Whiting 0
4	E.C.R. 6
4	Tech 3
4	Whiting 0
2	Tech 3
0	E.C.W. 5
4	Gavit 6
6	Morton 5
4	Bishop Noll 5
5	Whiting 2
10	E.C.R. 2
3	Hammond 8
3	Hammond 5
10	Tech 0
8	E.C.R. 2
0	Gary Lew Wallace 1
4	Munster* 3
2	Bishop Noll* 4

*Sectionals

GIRLS J.V. VOLLEYBALL
6-2

Clark	Opponent
0	Gavit 2
2	Tech 0
2	Hammond 0
2	E.C.R. 1
2	Calumet 0
2	Crown Point 0
0	Morton 2
2	Whiting 0

VARSITY TRACK
3-5

Clark	Opponent
37½	E.C.W. 42
37½	Tech 77½
13	Hammond 105
13	Morton 27
45	Bishop Noll 99
45	Whiting 12
75	Gavit 63
75	E.C.R. 20

FROSH-SOPH CROSS COUNTRY
10-0

Clark	Opponent
15	Whiting 50
17	E.C.R. 38
19	Tech 42
15	E.C.W. 50
15	Whiting 50
26	Hammond 30
17	E.C.R. 44
15	Morton 50
20	Bishop Noll 39
15	Gavit 50

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
6-2

Clark	Opponent
1	Gavit 2
2	Tech 0
0	Morton 2
0	Morton 2
0	Hammond 2
2	E.C.R. 1
0	Calumet 2
1	Crown Point 2
2	Whiting 1
2	Tech* 0
0	Gavit 2

*Sectionals

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL
3-5

Clark	Opponent
20	Morton 53
22	Gavit 68
23	E.C.R. 48
33	Hammond 19
29	Whiting 18
23	Highland 34
33	Tech 31
27	E.C.W. 28

The Scoreboard

FROSH BASKETBALL
7-11

Clark		Opponent
39	Bishop Noll	46
35	Tech	22
26	Gavit	32
24	E.C.W.	44
37	Hammond	34
28	Whiting	34
32	Morton	34
50	Lake Ridge	25
34	Gavit +	40
33	St. Francis De Sales	47
39	Lake Central	46
27	Tech	26
40	Gavit*	44
41	Tech*	26
41	Highland	36
41	E.C.R.	45
53	Griffith	47
41	Whiting	48

+ Holiday Tourney
*Freshman Tourney

VARSITY SOCCER
2-8

Clark		Opponent
0	Munster	1
0	Morton	8
0	Gavit	2
0	Hammond	4
7	Tech	8
0	Morton	3
2	Gavit	3
2	Tech	1
1	Munster	2
1	Hammond	0

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
8-3

Clark		Opponent
15	Whiting	50
17	E.C.R.	38
38	Tech	20
17	E.C.W.	46
15	Whiting	50
38	Hammond	17
28	E.C.R.	29
26	Morton	31
45	Bishop Noll	18
15	Gavit	50
16	Merrilville	47

FROSH-SOPH TRACK
4-4

Clark		Opponent
47	E.C.W.	28
47	Tech	78
17	Hammond	59
17	Morton	58
44	Bishop Noll	92
44	Whiting	2
52	Gavit	44
52	E.C.R.	28

J.V. BASKETBALL
14-6

Clark		Opponent
42	Gary Wirt	38
49	Bishop Noll	44
47	S.B. Washington	36
53	S.B. LaSalle	51
58	E.C.R.	59
54	Gary Roosevelt	58
47	E.C.W.	60
50	Hobart	32
50	Tech +	51
46	Hammond +	47
47	Gavit	45
61	Hammond	53
60	Munster	35
41	Tech	39
56	Highland	49
72	Whiting	50
42	Morton	56
59	Gary Andrean	44
61	Chesterton	60
51	Griffith	40

+ Holiday Tourney

VARSITY WRESTLING
3-6-1

Clark		Opponent
28	Crete Monee	39
30	Munster	32
40	Whiting	21
19	Morton	36
33	E.C.R.	29
27	Bishop Noll	30
21	Gavit	37
34	E.C.W.	31
11	Hammond	33
33	Tech	33

JV WRESTLING
1-9

Clark		Opponent
20	Crete Monee	36
12	Munster	60
39	Whiting	46
27	Morton	33
20	E.C.R.	29
21	Bishop Noll	39
21	Gavit	48
26	E.C.W.	29
15	Hammond	49
37	Tech	33

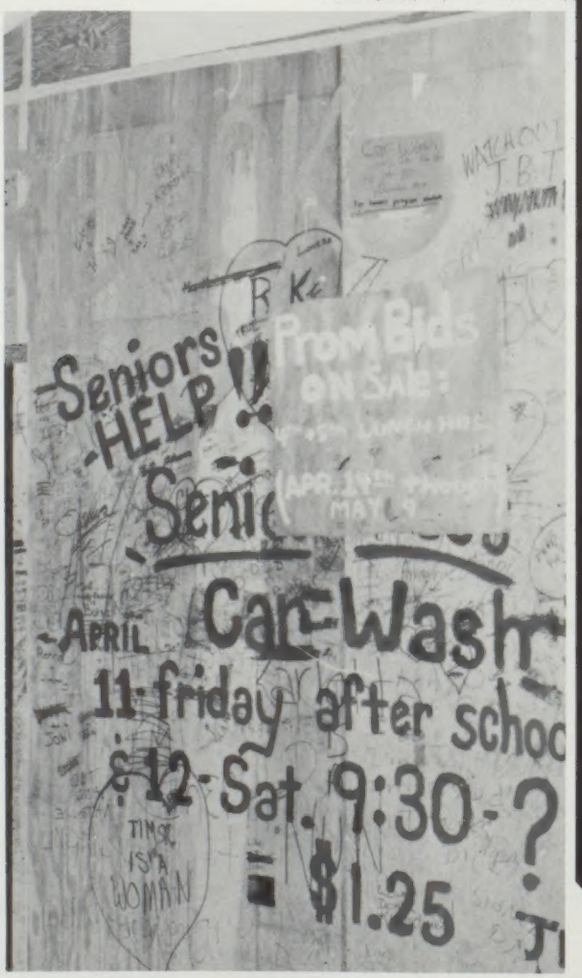
GIRLS JV BASKETBALL
2-6

Clark		Opponent
13	Morton	23
22	Gavit	33
15	E.C.R.	16
19	Hammond	6
27	Whiting	14
14	Highland	29
9	Tech	13
11	E.C.W.	12

FROSH FOOTBALL
2-5

Clark		Opponent
0	E.C.W.	14
14	Bishop Noll	0
	E.C.R.	Forfeit
14	Tech	24
0	Gavit	20
8	Morton	20
0	Hammond	12

No two individuals are exactly alike since each possesses a unique personality, setting him off from the crowd. Physical similarities may exist, but a "certain" something makes each man an original work of art. Personal expression is a facet of individuality that contributes to life's variety. Members of the Pioneer family displayed their uniqueness through total involvement or, on the contrary, through lack of enthusiasm and participation. The year provided the opportunity for self-expression through diverse activities or through the ordinary conventional routine day. Individual personality sparked the halls of GRC, often making Pioneer life bright, cheery-eyed, and a totally unique experience!

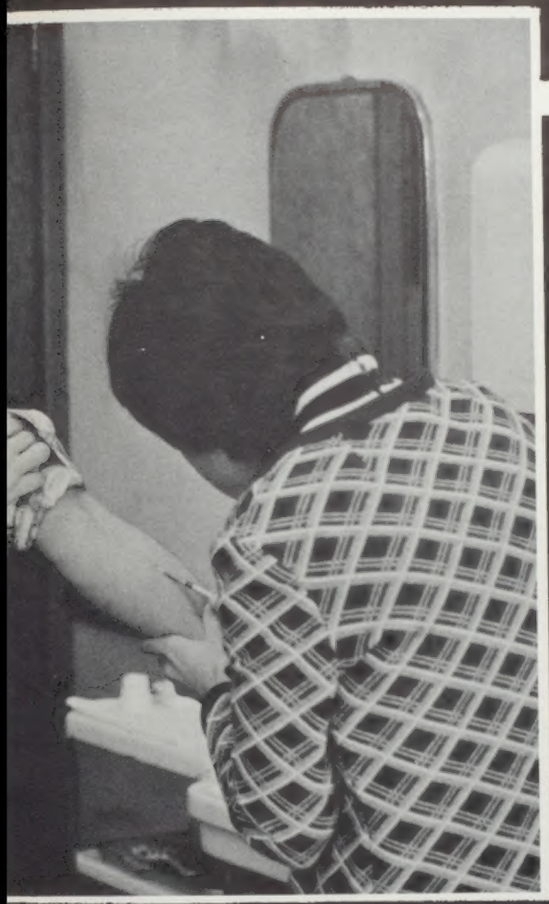




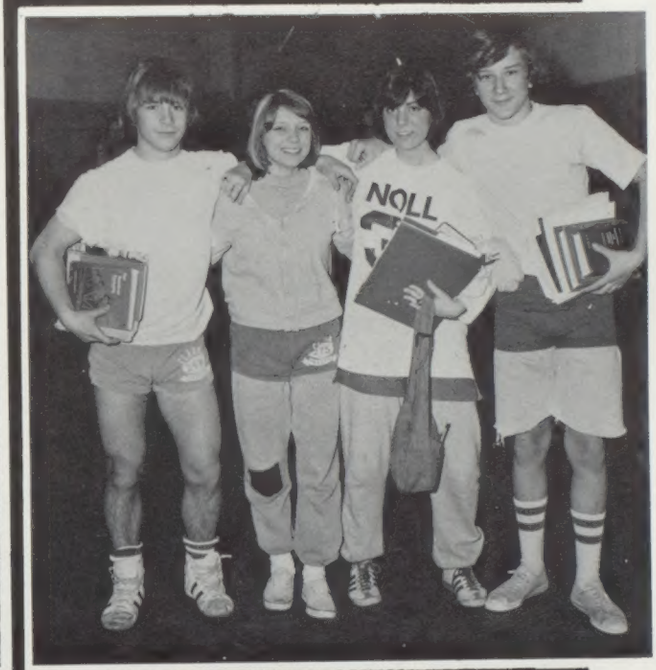


Renovation provided a unique method of expression: "Pioneer Graffiti!"

With eyes away from the fearsome hypodermic needle, Mr. Montabano quivers.



During Sectional Week, Senior students dress to show their spirit.







Rick King scrubs with enthusiasm, many cars, at the Senior Class carwash.

The hidden personalities of junior boys were revealed under hypnosis.

Familiar Faces . . . Familiar Faces . .

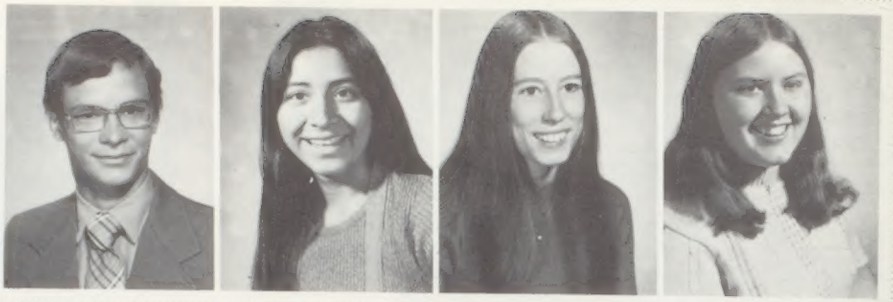
Familiar Faces

ANTHONY ADAM—AVO 9-10; Football 9-12; Spanish Club 9; Stage Crew 9; Rockhound Club 11; C-Club 12; Industrial Arts 12; Soccer 12; Student Council 12.

PATRICIA AGUIRRE—Spanish Club 9-11,10 (Sec.); Booster Club 10-12; Sewing Club 10; Conservation Club 11-12 (Cab.); Junior Activity; Student Council 11-12; Handicrafts 12.

EDITH ALLEN

KIM ANDERSON—Booster Club 9-12; French Club 9-12; Choral Dept. 9; **Powder Horn** Staff 9; Junior Activity; Pinochle Club 11; Handicrafts 11; NHS 12; **Pioneer News** Staff 12; Quill and Scroll 12.



Just Yesterday

The fall of 1971 brought 287 confused freshmen together, searching for lockers, classrooms, and familiar faces. Enthusiastically, freshmen constructed their first class float, "Knock 'Em Down and Break Their Crowns." Karen Gonsiorowski represented them in the Queen's Court. Guiding them through the year were sponsors Mr. Williamson, Mr. Cameron, and class officers, Vince Catania, Renee Zubay, Marylynn Samek, and Terri Wandel. With the help of Freshman Orientation, members of the Class of '75 became acquainted with extra-curricular activities and the long-established policies of GRC. The '71 Greenies later realized that most of the year was behind them and that three more promising and successful years were yet to come.



With balloon in hand, Melissa Moynihan takes stats at the Clark-Whiting Game.

JAMES ARENDAS—Band 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Industrial Arts 11-12; Pep Band 11-12; Conservation Club 12.

CHARLES BADNARIK—Basketball 9; Baseball 9-10; Booster Club 9-11; Chess Club 9; Football 9-12; Student Council 9,10,12; Adavnced Spanish Club 11; Junior Activity; Pinochle Club 11-12; C-Club 12.

JOSEPH BAILEY—Band 9-11; Pep Band 9-11; Stage Crew 12.

ALLAN BAJDA

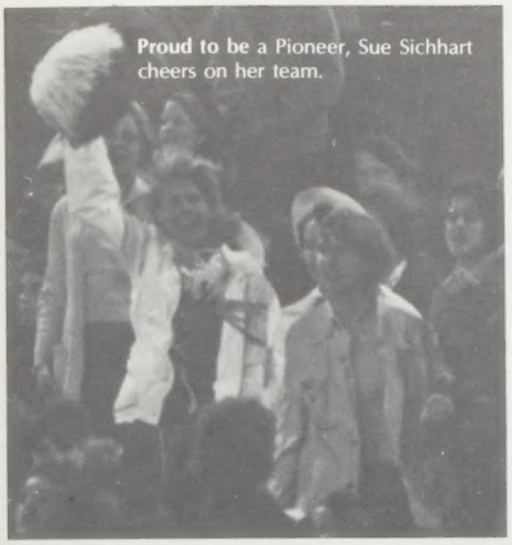
CHRISTINE BANAS—Band 9-11; Booster Club 9-10; Choral Dept. 9-12; Pinochle Club 10; Girls' Ensemble 11; Jazz Ensemble 11-12; Junior Activity; Pep Band 11; All State Choir 12; Serenaders 12; Stage Crew 12.

SHARON BANAS—Art Club 9; Booster Club 9-12; Choral Dept. 9-11; **Powder Horn** Staff 10,12; Spanish Club 10; Chess Club 11; Junior Activity; Future Secretaries of America 12; Handicrafts 12.

MARK BARAN

GEORGE BARANOWSKI—Band 9-10; Pep Band 9-12; Stage Crew 10-11; Booster Club 11; Tennis 11; Orchestra 11-12.

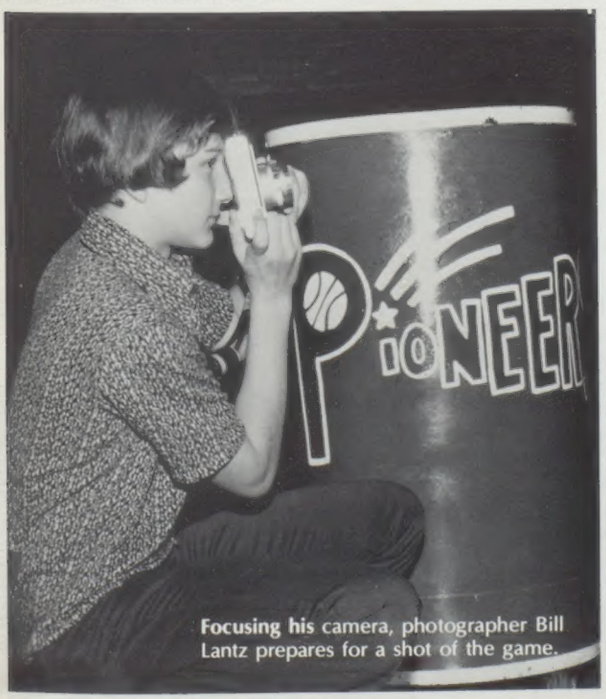




Proud to be a Pioneer, Sue Sichhart cheers on her team.



Kevin Herakovich, contemplating the future, is measured for cap and gown.

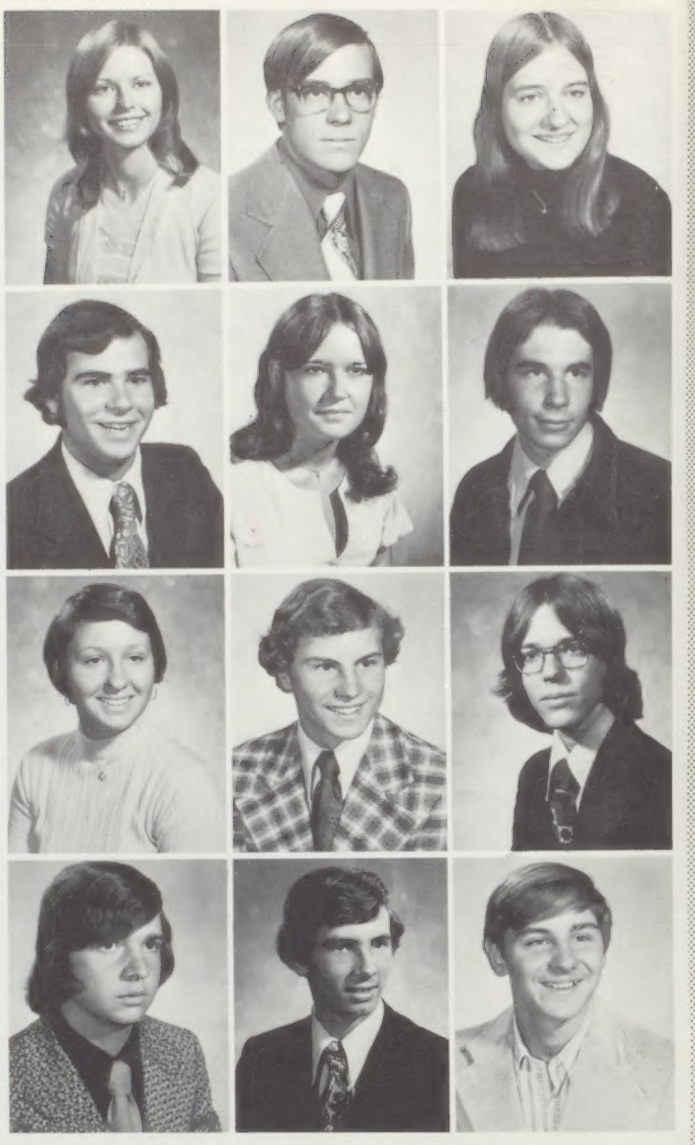


Focusing his camera, photographer Bill Lantz prepares for a shot of the game.

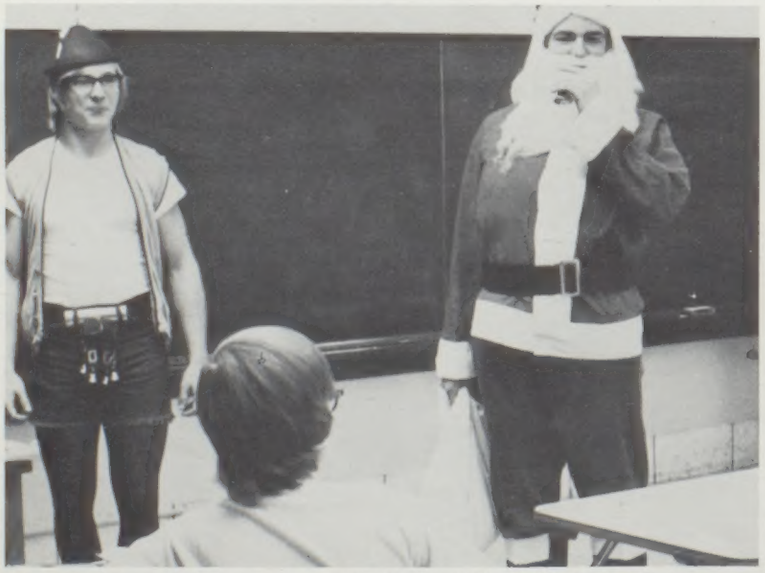


GREG BARTLETT
DAN BASHAM
MICHAEL BECICH
FRED BEHRENS—AVO 9-10; Booster Club 9-12; Football 9-12 (Capt.); Spanish Club 9; Student Council 9-12 (Cab.); Wrestling 9-12; Rockhound Club 10; Stage Crew 10; C-Club 11-12; Junior Activity; Class Pres. 12; Pinochle Club 12; Soccer 12; Track 12.
DANNY BENOIST
CYNTHIA BERZINSKI
ANN BEYER
FRED BIEDRON
JOHN BIEL—Booster Club 9-12; German 9-11; Football 9-12; Track 9-12; **Pioneer News** Staff 10-12; **Powder Horn** Staff 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Student Council 12 (Cab).
GREGORY BOBOS
MARJORIE BOBOS—Booster Club 9-12; Cheerleader 9; Choral Dept. 9-12; GAC 9-12,11 (Sec), 12 (Pres.). Spanish Club 9; Student Council 9-10,12 (Cab.); Chess Club 11; Flags 11; Volleyball 11-12; Junior Activity; Quill & Scroll 11-12; **Powder Horn** Staff 11-12; Girls' Ensemble 12; NHS 12; **Pioneer News** Staff; Poms 12.
PAMELA BOBOS

SHARON BOBOWSKY--Band 9; Booster Club 10-12; Choral Dept. 10-11; Chess Club 10-11; Health Careers 11-12; Music Appreciation 11; Pinochle Club 12; Sewing Club 12; Spanish Club 12.
RANDY BRAUN--German Club 9-10; Industrial Arts 11-12.
DOROTHY BRENNER--Booster Club 9-12; GAC 9-12; Sewing Club 9,11; Spanish Club 10; Future Secretaries of America 12; **Pioneer News** Staff 12; Quill & Scroll 12.
BURTON BRIN
HENALETA BROWN
THOMAS BUBACZ--AVO 9-10; Tech Auto Club 11-12.
ANN MARIE BUGYIS--Booster Club 9-12 (Cab.); Chess Club 9-10; Choral Dept. 9-11; GAC 9-11; German Club 9-12 (Act. Chair.); Junior Activity; Pinochle Club 10-11; **Pioneer News** Staff 11-12; NHS 12; **Powder Horn** Staff 12; Quill & Scroll 12.
MICHAEL CARPEN--Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9; Cross Country 9; Tennis 10-11; C-Club 11-12; Football 12; Student Council 12.
MICHAEL CARTER--Art Club 9-12; Band 9-12; Booster Club 9-10; Tennis 9-10; Orchestra 10-12; Music Appreciation 11; All State Band 12; All State Orchestra 12; First Place in State Contest 12.
VINCENT CATANIA--Booster Club 9-12; Class Pres. 9-10; Football 9-11; Spanish Club 9; Student Council 9-12 (Cab.); Track 9-11; C-Club 10-12 (Pres); Conservation Club 11; Industrial Arts 11; Junior Activity; NHS 11-12; Boys' State; Junior Rotarian; **Pioneer News** Staff 12; Top Ten.
EDDY CENTKOWSKI
KENNETH CHARNOTA--AVO 9; Industrial Arts 11-12.

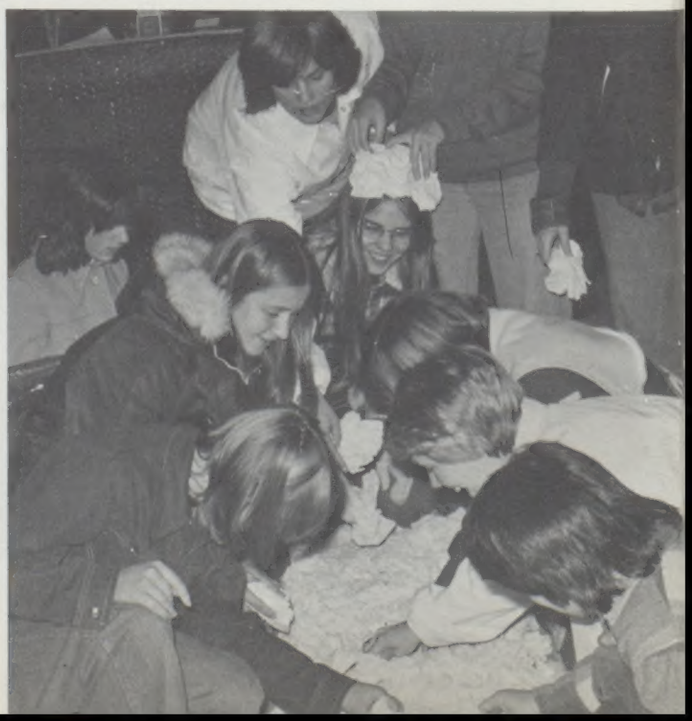


Larry Zembala and Fred Behrens add to the holiday merry-making.



Senior English students take time out for a few laughs.

During homecoming, senior girls are determined to get the job done.





STEPHEN CHEATHAM
THERESA CHIDALEK
MICHAEL CHORBA
PATRICIA COLBERT
NEENAH CRAWFORD--Health Careers 12; Needlecraft Club 12.
KEITH CUSHING
KIMBERLEY DAFCIK--Booster Club 9-11; **Pioneer News** Staff 9; Stage Crew 9; Student Council 10; GAC 11; Junior Activity; Twirling 11-12; Athletic Aids 12; Pinochle Club 12.

GWENDOLYN DAVIS--Band 9-12; GAC 10-12; German Club 10-11; Student Council 11-12 (Cab.); Pinochle Club 12.
JOEL DAVIS--Booster Club 9; Cross Country 9-12; Student Council 9; Track 9-12; Bridge Club 10; C-Club 11-12; Industrial Arts 11; Rockhound Club 12.
KARLOTTA DE LAS CASAS
SANDRA DERYBOWSKI--Booster Club 9-12 (Cab.); Cheerleader 9-11; Stage Crew 9; Orchestra 10; Athletic Aids 11-12; Junior Activity; **Powder Horn** Staff 11-12; Volleyball 12; Handicrafts 12; Pinochle Club 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Student Council 12 (Cab.).
NANCI DOBOS--Booster Club 9-12; French Club 9; **Pioneer News** Staff 9-12; Pinochle Club 10-11; Reading Club 10-11; Thespians 10-11; Junior Activity; Athletic Aides 12; Handicrafts 12; NHS 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Student Council 12 (Cab.).



Super Switch

Sophomore year began with a sudden change in the day's scheduling. Instead of the previous eight periods, classes were packed into a seven period day. Leading them through the year's activities were class officers, Vince Catania, Terri Wandel, Marylynn Samek, and Sharon Gaylor. A remarkable comeback during this year allowed the Class of '75 to break tradition and capture first place honors in the homecoming competition. We're the Wonder Team, We Don't Loaf Around" was the theme of their truly unique float, which was in the shape of a gigantic loaf of bread. Lydia Quattrin was chosen to represent them in the Homecoming Court. By displaying much spirit and unity, the Sophomores made their class one to be remembered.

GREG DOMASICA—Football 9; Spanish Club 9; Wrestling 9-10; Industrial Arts 11; Pinochle Club 11-12; Chess Club 12.

PAMELA DUNN—Booster Club 9-10; Choral Dept. 9; Stage Crew 9-10; Drama Club 11; Foods Club 11; Health Careers 11-12; Needlecraft Club 12; Scrable Club 12.

CYNTHIA DZIEZAK—Booster Club 9-12; Bridge Club 9; Choral Dept. 9-11; Chess Club 10; Music Appreciation 10; Spanish Club 10-11; Conservation Club 11; Handicrafts 11; NHS 11-12; Pinochle Club 11; **Pioneer News** Staff 11-12 (Ed-in-Chief); Quill and Scroll 11-12.

BARBARA ESKI—Band 9-12; Booster Club 9-12 (Treas.); Spanish Club 9-10; GAC 10-12; Junior Activity; Handicrafts 12; Pinochle 12; **Powder Horn** Staff 12; Senior Attendent.

DAVE FETT—Baseball 9; Booster Club 9-10; Football 9-12; (All Conference Team); German Club 9; Rockhound Club 10-12; Biology Club 11-12; Student Council 12 (Cab.).

JANET FISHER—Band 9-11; Booster Club 9-11; French Club 9-10; Athletic Aides 10; GAC 10-12; Pinochle 10-11; Junior Activity; Biology 12; Handicrafts 12.

MARY FLARIS—Art Club 9-10 (Treas.); Band 9-11; French Club 9-11; Chess Club 11; Conservation Club 11-12; Junior Activity; NHS 11-12; Pinochle Club 11-12; Drama Club 12.

MELODY FLATT—Art Club 9; Booster Club 9-11; Choral Dept. 9-12 (Sec.); Athletic Aides 10; **Pioneer News** Staff 10; **Powder Horn** Club 10; Student Council 10; Thespians 10; Conservation Club 11; Junior Activity; Pinochle Club 11-12; Serenaders 11-12; Handicrafts 12.

MARY FOX

LYNN FRANCIS

BARBARA FRANIAK—Booster Club 9-12,11 (Cab.); Choral Dept 9-12; GAC 9-12; Student Council 9-12 (Cab.); Chess Club 10; Junior Activity; Mat Maids 10-12; Spanish Club 10; **Story Theater** 11 (Student Director); **Teahouse of the August Moon** 11 (Student Director); Athletic Aids 12; Handicratts 12; Pinochle Club 10-12.

SUSAN FRANKLIN—Reading Club 9; Music Appreciation 9; Future Secretaries of America 11; Handicrafts 12; Health Careers 12; Needlecraft Club 12.



Damon Homco helps in leading the cheers at the homecoming pep assembly.



Becoming an upper classman, Junior class play, and prom was what their Junior year was made of. Led by class sponsors Mr. Williamson and Mrs. Leland, the class of '75 began the year by again breaking school tradition. An organized "Junior Activity" was initiated. It was the first time such a large meeting of a particular class was conducted. The class was able to discuss and plan projects as a unified group. Without the leadership of responsible and concerned class officers Kevin Herakovich, Renee Zubay, Karen Gonsiorowski, and Lisa Schoknecht, the activity would not have been a success. Many hours of hard work went into creating their symbol of pride and spirit for the Homecoming events. Tears and a second place ribbon were all they received for a well-designed float, "A Pioneer Victory Is As Easy As ABC." Chosen to represent their class in the Queen's Court was Junior attendant, Lisa Schoknecht.



TERRY FRANKLIN--Art Club 9,11; Booster Club 9-12; French Club 9-11; GAC 9-12; Health Careers 10; Handicrafts 12.
SHARON GAYLOR--Booster Club 9-12; Choral Dept. 9-10; Thespians 9; Class Sec. 10; Flags 10; GAC 10; Pinochle Club 10-11; Conservation Club 11-12 (Cab.); Poms 11-12.
ROBERT GEBER
GREGORY GEFFERT--Conservation Club 11-12.
DIANE GESIK--Booster Club 9-12; (Cab.); Choral Dept. 9-12, 11 (Pres.); GAC 9-11; Spanish Club 9-10; Music Appreciation 10; Flags 11; Junior Activity; Pinochle Club 11; Health Careers 12, (Trea.); NHS 12; **Pioneer News** Staff 12 (**Times** Corresp.); **Powder Horn** Staff 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Top Ten.
ANNETTE GIRMAN--Booster Club 9-12 (Cab.); Chess Club 9-11; Spanish Club 9-10; Flags 10; Junior Activity; Pinochle Club 11-12; Poms 11-12 (Leader).
JEFFERY GLASS--Stage Crew 9-12; **Pioneer News** Staff 10-12; Choral Dept. 10-12; AVO 11; Junior Rotarian; Investment Club 11; NHS 11-12; Photography Club 11; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Pinochle Club 12; Serenaders 12; Student Council 12 (Cab.).
KAREN GONSIOROWSKI--Booster Club 9-12 (Cab.); Class Sec. 9; Home Economics Club 9; Freshman Attendant; Pinochle Club 9-11; Spanish Club 9-10; Student Council 9,11-12 (Cab.); GAC 10-12; Athletic Aides 11; Class Treas. 11; C-Club Sweetheart 11; Junior Activity; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 11; Cheerleader 12.
PAUL GOUGEON--Bridge Club 10; Metal Shop 11-12.
ROBBY GRAHAM--Booster Club 9-10; Track 9-10; Investment Club 11-12; Soccer 11; Stock Club 11-12.
MARIA GUIDEN--Booster Club 9-12 (Cab.); GAC 9-12 (Cab.); Thespians 9-10; Chess Club 10; Flags 10; Student Council 10-12 (Cab.); Junior Activity; NHS 11-12; Pinochle Club 11; Poms 11-12; **Powder Horn** Staff 12; Quill and Scroll 12.
BRIAN HADLEY



Annette Girman concentrates on an outstanding half-time performance.

Tradition Two-Timers

KEVIN HALL

RICHARD HASTINGS--AVO 9; Booster Club 9-12 (Cab.); C-Club 9-12; Golf 9-11; Pinochle Club 9-12; Tennis 9-10; Top Ten.

DAVID HEIN

JACK HENRY--Booster Club 9-12; Football 9-11; Chess Club 10-12; Pinochle Club 10-11; Track 10; Industrial Arts 11.

KEVIN HERAKOVICH--Booster Club 9-12; 11 (V. Pres.); German Club 9-11; **Pioneer News** Staff 9-10; Tennis 9-11; Class Pres. 11; **Powder Horn** Staff 12; Student Council 12.

SHARON HESLIN

MARCIA HILDEBRANSKI--Booster Club 9-12 (Cab.); German Club 9-10,12; **Pioneer News** Staff 9; Choral Dept. 10-12; Health Careers 10; Sewing Club 10; Conservation Club 11-12; Junior Activity; Handicrafts 12.

JOEY HOLSOMBACK--Baseball 9; Football 9; Rockhound Club 9-10; Student Council 9-12; Booster Club 11-12; Conservation 11-12; Pinochle Club 11-12.

DAMON HOMCO--Football 9; Student Council 9-12 (Cab.); Wrestling 9; Booster Club 10-12; **Pioneer News** Staff 10-11; Tennis 10-11; Boys' State; Conservation Club 11; Quill and Scroll 11.

DIANE HUSSEY--Booster Club 9,12; **Pioneer News** Staff 9; Choral Dept. 10; Sewing Club 10; Junior Activity; Music Appreciation 11; Pinochle Club 11; Handicrafts 12; Spanish Club 12.

KOREEN HUTCHINS

JAMES JACEWICZ

ROBERT JAKUBCZYK--German Club 9; Cross Country 10,12; Football 10; Track 10-12; Rockhound Club 10-11 (Sec-Treas.); C-Club 12; Gymnastics 12; Industrial Arts.

MARK JAKUBOVIE--Band 9-12; Football 9; Track 9-12 (MVP); C-Club 10-12; Cross Country 10-12 (MVP); Gymnastics 11; Music Appreciation 11; Student Council 11-12.

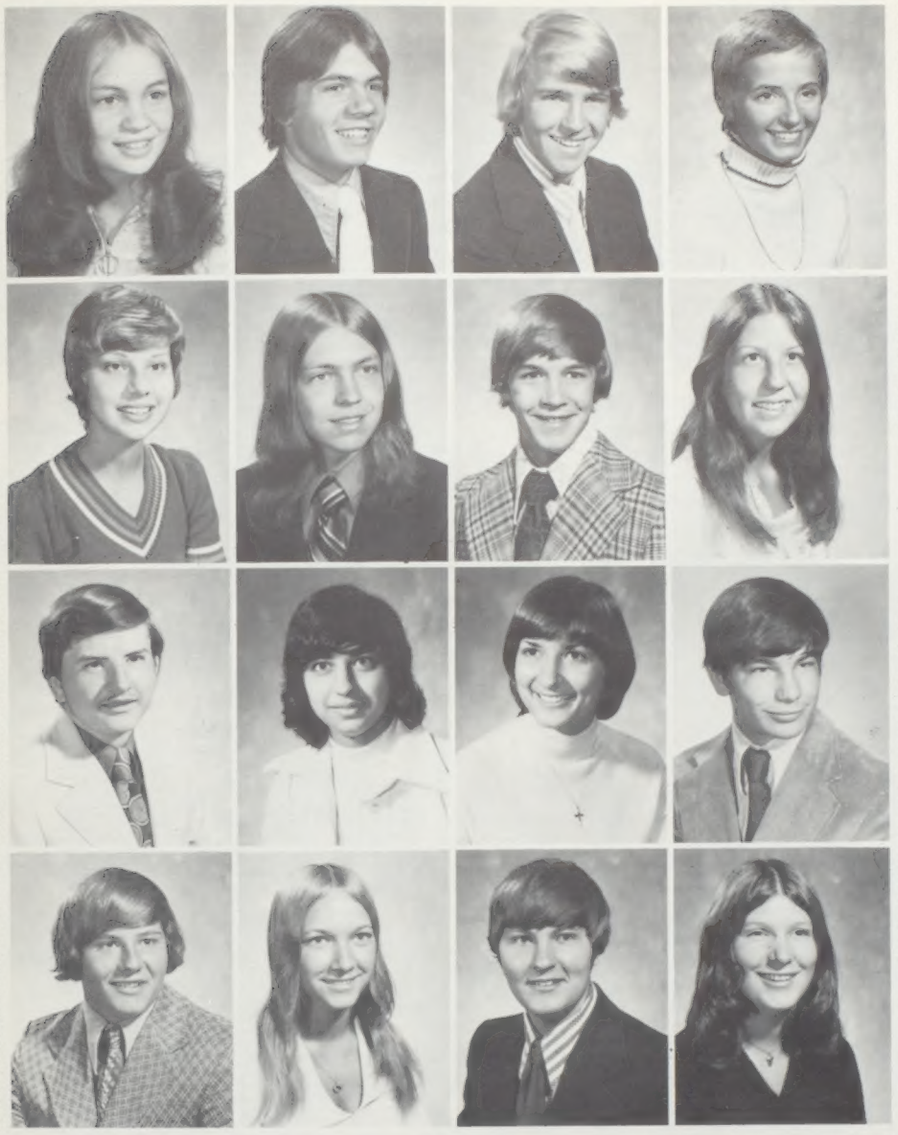
DEBRA JONES--Booster Club 9-12; Choral Dept. 9-11; **Pioneer News** Staff 9; Sewing Club 10-11; Junior Activity; Pinochle Club 11; Handicrafts 12.

LEONARD JONES--Baseball 9; Football 9-11; Pinochle Club 9-12; Track 9-10; **Pioneer News** Staff 10-12; Chess Club 11-12; Conservation Club 11-12; Industrial Arts 11.



"Just You & Me"

Despite the rising apathy of many Clark students, the Junior Class Play was still presented. Under the direction of Mr. Shepard and Barb Franiak, members of the Class of '75 performed **Story Theatre,** written by Paul Sills and consisting of ten thought-provoking and stimulating short stories. This production and the sale of lightbulbs were two important projects to raise money in order to reduce the cost of the Prom bids. Spirit and ambition ran high as many juniors campaigned and competed for the responsibilities of the 1974-75 Student Council and Booster Club offices. The year's activities came to a climax in May when the Class of '75 presented the 1974 Prom, "Just You and Me," held at the Ramada Inn in Dolton, Illinois.



CELESTE JUREK–Booster Club 9-10; Choral Dept. 9-10; Spanish Club 9-10; Thespians 9; Twirling 11-12; Conservation Club 12 (Cab); Homecoming Queen; Handicrafts 12; Pinochle Club 12.
CHRISTOPHER KALMAS
GREGORY KAMINSKY–Wrestling Mgr. 9-10; C-Club 12; Cross Country 12; Industrial Arts 12.
LAURA KANSKY–Booster Club 9-12; Choral Dept. 9-12; German Club 9-12 (Treas.); Student Council 9-12 (Cab.); Flags 10; Orchestra 10; **Powder Horn** Staff 10; Thespians 10; Athletic Aids 11-12; Chess Club 11; GAC 11-12; Girls' Ensemble 11; Junior Activity; Poms 11-12; Chess Club 11; NHS 12; Pinochle Club 11; **Pioneer News** Staff 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Serenaders 12; Track 12.
KIM KASNEY
ROBIN KAWECKI
JOSEPH KLEN–Chess Club 9-10; French Club 9-10; Soccer 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; C-CLUB 10-12; Booster Club 11-12; Conservation Club 11; Pinochle Club 11-12; Tennis 11; Student Council 12 (CAB.)
JOYCE KNOX
WAYNE KOBLE–Reading Club 9-10; Rockhound Club 10-12,11 (Pres.); Junior Activity; Conservation Club 12; Photography Club 12.
KATHRYN KOKOTTS–Choral Dept. 9-11; French Club 9-11; Orchestra 9-11; Stage Crew 9; Thespians 9-10; Art Club 10; Booster Club 11-12; Conservation Club 11; GAC 11-12; Junior Activity; Pinochle Club 11-12; **Story Theater** 11; Bridge Club 12; **Pioneer News** Staff 12; Quill & Scroll.
CAROLYN KOVACH–Booster Club 9-12; Cheerleader 9-12; Choral Dept. 9-11; GAC 9-12 (Cab.); **Powder Horn** Staff 10-12; Athletic Aids 11; Junior Activity; **Pioneer News** Staff 12; **Story Theater** 11; Class Treas. 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Pinochle Club 12; Volleyball 12.
JACK KOWAL–Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9; Booster Club 9-10; Football 9-12; Spanish Club; 9-10; C-Club 10-12; Chess Club 10-12; Pinochle Club 10-12.
TIMOTHY KOWAL
CYNTHIA KRITZ–Booster Club 9-12; Sewing Club 9; Spanish Club 9-10; Student Council 9-12; **Powder Horn** Club 10; Junior Activity; Future Secretaries of America 12.
MILAN KRUSZYNSKI
KAREN LANGOHR



A "perfect portrait" of the Pioneer team is presented in the Senior Skit.

WILLIAM LANTZ--Cross Country 9-11; French Club 9-10; Pinochle Club 9-10; **Pioneer News** Staff 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Chess Club 10-11; Music Appreciation 10; **Powder Horn** Staff 10-12; Booster Club 11; Bridge Club 11; C-Club 11-12; Junior Rotarian; NHS 11-12; Photography Club 11; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Student Council 11-12 (Pres.).

JEFFREY LEIMBACH--AVO 9-10; Football 9-12; Pinochle 10-12; Wrestling 10-12; C-Club 11-12.

YOUNG LEONARD--Art Club 9-10; Band 9-11; Booster Club 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Conservation Club 12 (Cab.).

JOYCE LESAR--Booster Club 9-10; Sewing Club 9-10;

JAMES LESLIE--Booster Club 9-10; Cross Country 9; Spanish Club 10; Junior Activity.

JOHN LODEN--Spanish Club 9-10; AVO 10-11; Tennis 10; Junior Activity.

ANDREW LUCAS--Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Booster Club 9; Football 9,12; Pinochle 9-12; Spanish Club 9 (Pres.); Cross Country 10.

STANELY MAKAROWSKI

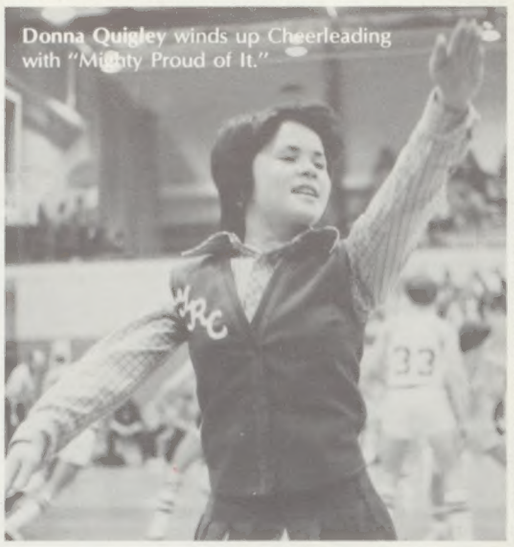
GAYLE MANDAS--Booster Club 9-10; French Club 9-11; Sewing Club 9; Floga 10; **Powder Horn** Staff 10; Conservation Club 11-12; Junior Activity; Music Appreciation 11; NHS 11-12; Poms 11-12; Future Sec. of America 12.

ROSA MARTINEZ--Spanish Club 9-10; Booster Club 10-12; **Powder Horn** Club 10; Handicrafts 11; Junior Activity 11; Conservation 12 (Cab.).

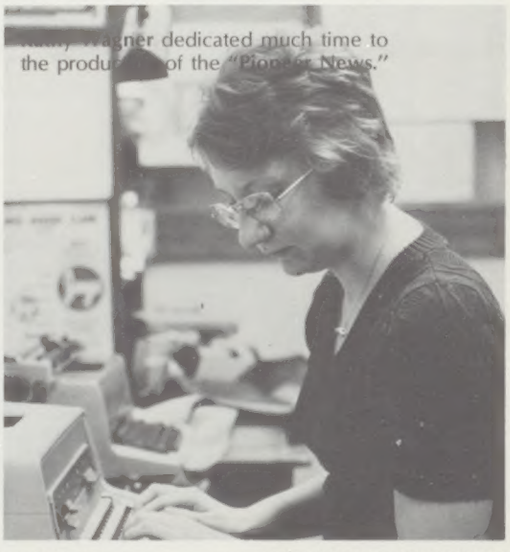
TIM MARUSZAK

MICHAEL MASHURA--Booster Club 9-10; Football 9; Spanish Club 9-10; NHS 11-12; Conservation Club 12 (Cab).





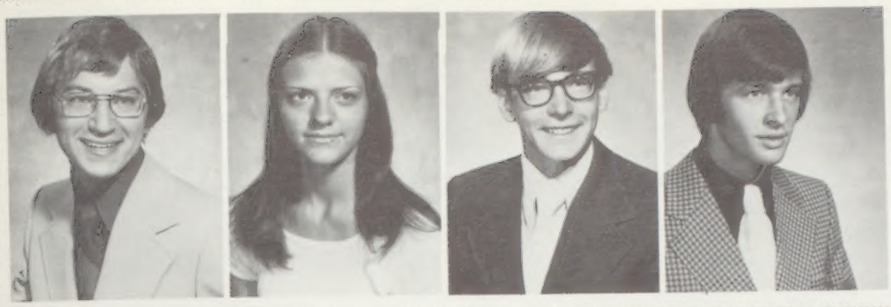
Donna Quigley winds up Cheerleading with "Mighty Proud of It."



[illegible] Wagner dedicated much time to the produ[illegible] of the "Pioneer News."



Choir ended on a note of nostalgia for Karen Shebesh and Margie Bobos.



ANTHONY MATLON–Spanish Club 9-10; Cross Country 10; Track 10; Conservation Club 12; National Merit Scholarship Commended Student.
VANESSIA MCPHERON
THOMAS MEIER–Booster Club 9-12; Pinochle Club 10-11; Student Council 12 (Cab.).
DALE MERRY

Alive in '75



Yellmen join cheerleaders in hopes of securing the sportsmanship trophy.

With the arrival of their last year in high school, the Class of '75 gladly accepted the traditional responsibilities of seniors. After a successful football season which meant being conference co-champs and a Whiting victory, the seniors anxiously anticipated basketball season. Winning all the games was not as important as beating our cross-town rivals the Whiting Oilers. Despite an early loss in the sectionals, a better all-around sports season for their Senior Year could not have been desired. The days were flying and anticipation arose. Announcements were purchased and counting-the-days-until-graduation began. Highlighting the year was the Senior Class Dance and the annoucement of the Ideal Seniors. Seniors loosened up in spirits and dance to display the true meaning of class unity.



JOANNE MISH–Booster Club 9-12 (Cab.); Choral Dept. 9-12; GAC 10-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Health Careers 10-11; Cheerleader 11; Girls' Volleyball 11-12; Future Sec. of America 12; Girls' Ensemble 12; Student Council 12 (Cab.)
ROBERT MISKUS
ROBERT MITCHELL–Tennis 11-12
DAVID MORES
JOHN MOTTET–Booster Club 9-12 (Cab.); Spanish Club 9; Track 9-12; C-Club 11-12; Chess Club 11; Industrial Arts 11-12.
MELISSA MOYNIHAN
RONALD MROZ
JAMES MURIN–AVO 9-10; Booster Club 9-12; German Club 9-10; Industrial Arts 11-12; Investment Club 11-12.

Sentimental moments are held for senior attendant Sue Navta and Mike Carpen.

Senior enthusiasm captures a first place in the yell contest.





WILLIAM NANNY

LINDA NAVTA--Booster Club 9-12; Choral Dept. 9-11; Foods Club 9; French Club 9-10; Athletic Aids 10; GAC 10-12,11 (Cab.); Sewing Club 10; Flag Corp 11; Girls' Ensemble 11; Junior Activity; NHS 11-12; Quill & Scroll; Washington Workshop Delegate; Pinochle Club 12; Poms 12; Student Council 12 (Cab.); Class Valedictorian.

SUSAN NAVTA--Athletic Aids 9; Booster Club 9-12 (Cab.); Choral Dept. 9-11; French Club 9-10; GAC 9-12 (Sec.); Poms 12; **Powder Horn** Staff 12; Senior Attendant; Student Council 12 (Cab.); Top Ten.

FRANK NOWAK--Wrestling 9; Chess Club 10-12; Track 10; Student Council 12.

MYRNA OPRISKO--Booster Club 9-12 (Treas.); Choral Dept. 9-12; Drama Club 9-11; **Powder Horn** Staff 9-10; Spanish Club 9-11; Home Economics Club 10; **Pioneer News Staff** 10-12; Sewing Club 10-11; **Story Theater** 11; FTA 12; Girls' Ensemble 12.

DONALD OSBORN

SUSAN OSTROM

KATHLEEN PALMA--Band 9-10; Choral Dept. 9-12; Foods Club 9; Pep Band 10; Stage Crew 10-11; Junior Activity; Art Club 12.

EVELYN PANTALON--Choral Dept. 9-10; Foods Club 9-11; Sewing Club 10; Booster Club 11; Junior Activity.

PAMELA PAOLUCCI

KAREN PAPALARDO--Athletic Aids 9-11; Booster Club 9-12 (Cab.); Choral Dept. 9-11; French Club 9-10; GAC 9-11; Sewing Club 9; Pinochle Club 10-11; Flags 11; Girls' Ensemble 11; Junior Activity; Quill and Scroll 12; NHS 11-12; Poms 12; **Powder Horn** Staff 11-12; Student Council 12.

GALA PAYNE





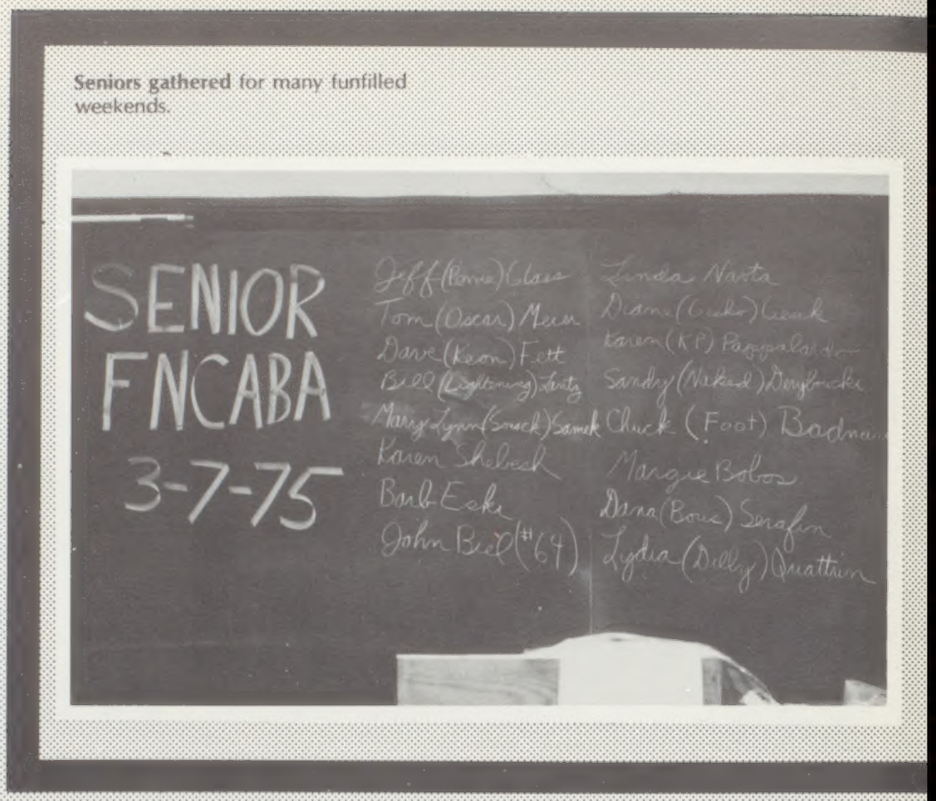
The pride of being chosen senior attendant is reflected by Barb Eski.

Flowers and more flowers had the Class of '75 in the Pioneer spirit and with pride throughout the homecoming activities. With Fred Behrens' truck as their vehicle and Margie Serafin's garage as their working station, seniors dreamed of a first place float and a Pioneer victory. These thoughts kept the guys pounding and the gals fluffing. After staying up all night and gladly skipping a few classes the next day, seniors added the final touches to their spectacular exhibit, "We Noah the Tigers 'll Miss the Boat." At the annual pep assembly, the Senior Skit was presented and senior enthusiasm captured a blue ribbon in the Yell Contest. That night, victory was in the air as Voris' Ark sailed to its hardworked and well-warned pot of gold.

Sr. Sensation!



BRIAN PETERSON
JAMES PIKE–AVO 9-10 (V. Pres.); Band 9-11.
STEVE PONDO
JAMES PORUBYANSKI–Art Club 9-11; French Club 9-11; Jazz Ensemble 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Junior Rotarian; NHS 11-12; Photography Club 11-12; Pinochle Club 12; Student Council 12 (Cab.).
CHRISTINE PRICE–Choral Dept. 9-12; Home Economics Club 9-11 (Pres.); Spanish Club 9-10; Jazz Ensemble 10-11; Mat Maids 10; Orchestra 10-12; Drama Club 11-12; Future Sec. of America 11; Girls' Ensemble 11-12; Thespians 11-12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 11; **Story Theater** 11; Booster Club 12; Conservation Club 12; Health Careers 12.
LYDIA QUATTRIN–Art Club 9 (Treas.); Booster Club 9-12 (Cab.); Choral Dept. 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10 (Pres.); GAC 10-12 (V. Pres.); Sophomore Attendant; Girls' Ensemble 11; Junior Activity; NHS 11-12 (Pres.); **Pioneer News** 11-12 (Ed.-in-Chief); **Powder Horn** Staff 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Student Council 11-12.
DONNA QUIGLEY–Art Club 9 (V. Pres.); Band 9-12; French Club 9; Booster Club 10-12; Cheerleader 10-12; GAC 10-12; Girls' State; NHS 11-12; Student Council 11-12.
JAMES RADLOFF–Basketball 9,12; Pinochle 9-12; Student Council 9; Tennis 9-10; Golf 10; Booster Club 11; Boys' State; NHS 12 (Treas.).
DANIEL RAYMOND–Pinochle 12.
MARIA RAZUMICH–Booster Club 9-10; French 9-11; **Pioneer News** Club 9,12; Sewing Club 9; GAC 10-12; Pinochle Club 10-12; Junior Activity; Handicrafts 12.
DOREEN READY–Art Club 10; Drama club 10; Spanish Club 10-11; Sewing Club 10-11; FTA 12.
DEBORAH REMLINGER



Seniors gathered for many funfilled weekends.

RALPH REWERS--Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Football 9-12; Pinochle Club 9-11; Spanish Club 9; Booster Club 9-12 (Cab.); C-Club 11-12; Junior Activity; Conservation Club 12; Junior Rotarian; NHS 12; Student Council 12; Track 12.

CHARLENE REYNOLDS

DANNY ROKOSZ--Tennis 9-12; C-Club 10-12; Conservation Club 11-12; Track 11; Photography Club 12.

MARYBETH ROZNAWSKI--Booster Club 9-12 (Cab.); Choral Dept. 9-11; Pinochle Club 9-11; GAC 10-12 (Cab.); Flags 11; Junior Activity; NHS 12; Poms 12; **Powder Horn** Staff 11-12; Quill & Scroll 12; Student Council 12 (Cab.).

MARY LYNN SAMEK--Booster Club 9-12 (Cab.); Choral Dept. 9-12; Class Treas. 9,10; GAC 9-12 (Cab.); German Club 9-12; Student Council 9-12 (Cab.); Flags 10; Girl's Ensemble 10; George M; Junior Activity; NHS 11-12; Poms 11-12; **Powder Horn** staff 11-12 (Ed.-in-Chief); Serenaders 11-12; Honors Program (Germany); DAR 12; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Exchange Club Award; Class Salutarian.

LOIS SASS

STEVEN SAVICH--Basketball 9-12; Football 9-12; Booster Club 10-12; German Club 10; Track 10-12; C-Club 11-12; Pinochle Club 11-12.

LISA SCHOKNECHT--Band 9-12; Booster Club 9-12; GAC 9-12; Chess Club 10; Mat Maids 10-11; Athletics Aids 11-12; Class Sec 11-12; Junior Attendant; Cheerleader 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Student Council 12 (Cab.); **Powder Horn** Staff 12.

MARK SCICERO--Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Jazz Ensemble 10-12; German Club 11; NHS 11-12; Boy's State; Booster Club 12 (Cab.); Football 12.

THOMAS SENCHAK

DANA SERAFIN--Booster Club 9-12; Choral Dept. 9-11 (Pres.); French Club 9-10; Sewing Club 9; Orchestra 9-10; GAC 10-12; **Powder Horn** Staff 10-12; Student Council 10-12 (V Pres.); Junior Activity; Pinochle 11; Twirlers 11-12; Handicrafts 12; Pioneer News Staff 12.

MARGARET SERAFIN--Booster Club 9-12; Choral Dept. 9-11; GAC 9-12; Pinochle Club 9-12; Conservation Club 11-12; Girl's Ensemble 11.

KAREN SHEBESH--Booster Club 9-12 (Cab.); Choral Dept. 9-12; Student Council 9,12 (Cab.); Flags 10; GAC 10; Music Appreciation 10; **Powder Horn** Staff 10-12 (Asst. Ed.); Spanish Club 10; Athletic Aids 11-12; Girl's Ensemble 11; Junior Activity; NHS 11-12; Poms 11-12 (Asst. Leader); **Pioneer News** Staff 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Serenaders 12.

JAMES SHEETS--Football 9-10; Track 9; Industrial arts 12.

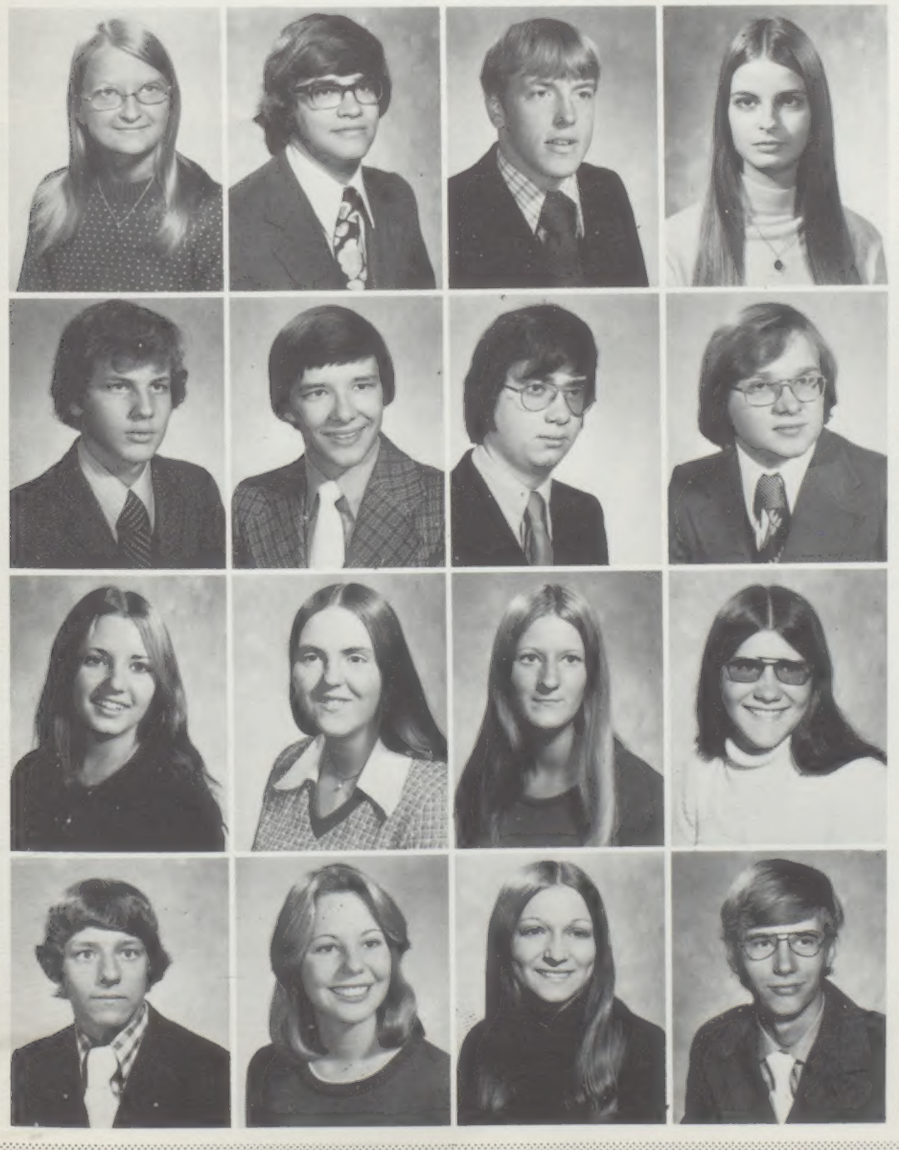
SUSANNE SICHHART--Booster Club 9-12 (Cab); Choral Dept. 9-12; German Club 9-12 (Sec); Pioneer News 9-10; Student Council 9-11; Flags 11; Junior Activity; Handicrafts 12; Poms 12; **Powder Horn** Staff 12; Serenaders 12; Quill & Scroll 12.

JAMES SIMKO--Basketball 9; Chess Club 9,12; Football 9-10; Junior Activity.



Young Hopes

Clark High School had been a prominent stepping stone along a constantly moving, constantly changing life style for the Class of '75. After graduation, each senior must depart along his separate way as the road of success branches out before him. A whole future of unknown surprises awaits every senior. Whether it be furthering his education, seeking employment, raising a family, or just being a bum, each one must make decisions about what he will do for the rest of his life. All of this brought a unified class to where it stands, facing tomorrow. Experiencing these high school days helped seniors to look into the future with a little more knowledge and a little more confidence. So much of tomorrow is based on today!



TERESA SKALKA—Booster Club 11; Junior Activity; Reading Club 11; Art Club 12 (Pres.); Handicrafts 12; Pinochle Club 12; Stage Crew 12.
DAVID SLAZYK—Booster Club 9-11; Football 9-10; Chess Club 10-11; Student Council 10; Junior Activity; Pinochle Club 11-12; Conservation Club 12; Industrial Arts 12.
CRAIG SPANBURG—Basketball 9; Choral Dept. 9-11; Football 9-12; German Club 9-10; Track 9; Baseball 10-12; C-Club 11-12; Conservation Club 12.
MARIANNE SPEBAR—Booster Club 9-12; Pinochle Club 10-11; Sewing Club 10-11; Flags 11; Junior Activity; Future Secretaries of America 12; Poms 12.
THOMAS STOLARZ—AVO 9-11; German Club 9-10; NHS 11-12; Photography Club 11; Top Ten.
ROBERT STREMKA—AVO 9-11; Junior Activity; NHS 11-12; Bausch & Lomb Science Award; Conservation Club 12; Junior Rotarian; Investment Club 12; Top Ten.
FREDERICK SURRETT—Chess Club 9-11; German Club 9-10; Orchestra 9; **Powder Horn** Staff 10-12; Drama Club 11; Photography Club 11-12; **Pioneer News** Staff 12.
JOSEPH SWIONTEK
ANITA SZANYI

SUELLEN SZARMACH—Choral Dept. 9-12; Spanish Club 10-12 (Pres.); Junior Activity; Pinochle Club 11-12; Girls' Ensemble 12.
CAROLYN SZEPANSKI—Art Club 9; Booster Club 9-12; Pinochle Club 10-11; Junior Activity; Handicrafts 12.
SHARON TALABAY—Booster Club 9-12 (Cab.); Choral Dept. 9-11; GAC 9-12; Junior Activity; Student Council 11; Future Secretaries of America 12.
JON TOOPS—AVO 9-10; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Booster Club 9-12 (Cab.) Cross Country 9-10; Track 9; C-Club 12; Football 12; Student Council 12 (Cab.).
JUDY UHRIN—Booster Club 9-10; Spanish Club 9-12; Student Council 9-12; GAC 10-12; Athletic Aids 11; Conservation Club 11-12; Junior Activity; Photography Club 12.
LINDA URBAN—Choral Dept. 9-10; German Club 9-11; Sewing Club 9-12; Booster Club 11-12; Pinochle Club 11-12; Future Secretaries of America 12; Handicrafts 12.
JEROME VARGO—Basketball 9; Spanish Club 9-10; Booster Club 12 (Cab.); Conservation Club 12; Industrial Arts 12.



DAN VIDA—Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Cross Country 9-10; C-Club 11-12; Conservation Club 12; Student Council 11-12 (Treas.).

MARY VILLANUEVA

ROBERT VRLIK—Booster Club 9-12 (Pres.); Cross Country 9-10; Golf 9-12; Science Club 9-10; Spanish Club 9; AVO 10-11; Biology Club 11; C-Club 11-12; Junior Activity; Junior Rotarian; Pinochle Club 11-12; Student Council 11; Tennis 11-12 (Capt.) All Conference; Basketball Trainer; Conservation Club 12; Football Trainer.

SUSAN VUJKO—Junior Activity; Sewing Club 11-12; Future Secretaries of America 12; Handicrafts 12.

KATHLEEN WAGNER—Booster Club 9-12; Choral Dept. 9-12; Home Economics 9; Spanish Club 9-10; Sewing Club 10; GAC 11-12; Pinochle Club 11; Future Secretaries of America 12; **Pioneer News** Staff 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Student Council 12.

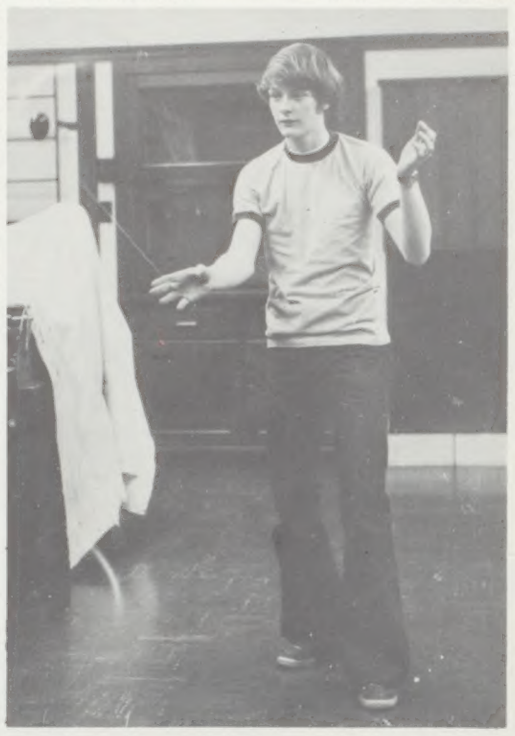
TIMOTHY WALCZAK—AVO 9-12 (Pres.); Chess Club 9; Pinochle Club 9-12; Stage Crew 9-10; Video Tape Cameraman 9-12; Art Club 11-12.

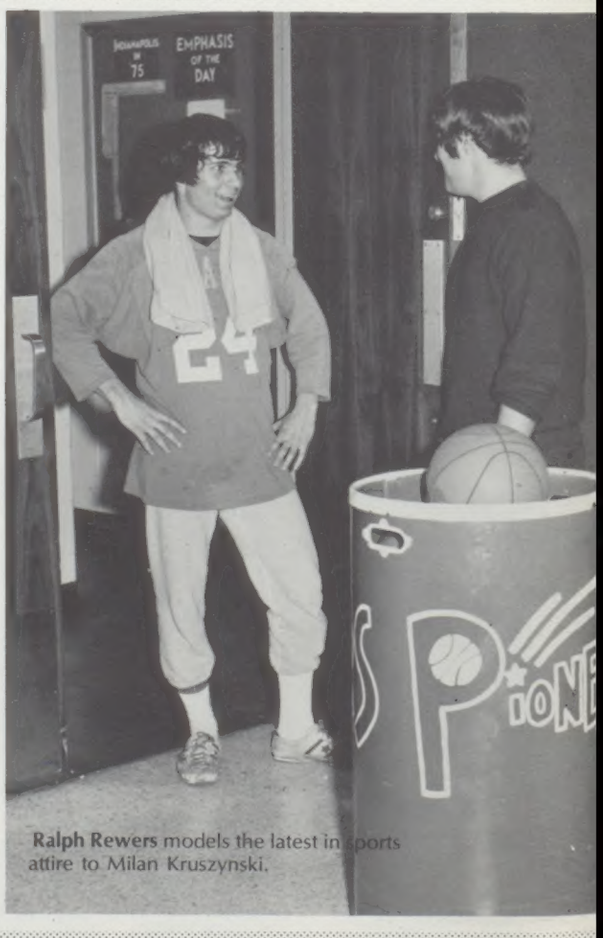
MARGARET WALRO—Choral Dept. 9-10; French Club 9-10; GAC 9-11; Booster Club 9-12 (Cab.); **Powder Horn** Staff 10-12; Athletic Aids 11; Junior Activity; NHS 11-12; Conservation Club 12; Handicrafts 12; Conservation Club 12; Handicrafts 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Student Council 12 (Cab.); Top Ten.

TERRI WANDEL—Band 9-10; Spanish Club 9; Booster Club 10; Class V. Pres. 10; Flags 10; Pinochle Club 10-11; Sewing Club 10; GAC 11-12; Junior Activity; Poms 11-12; **Teahouse of the August Moon;** Student Council 11-12 (Cab.).

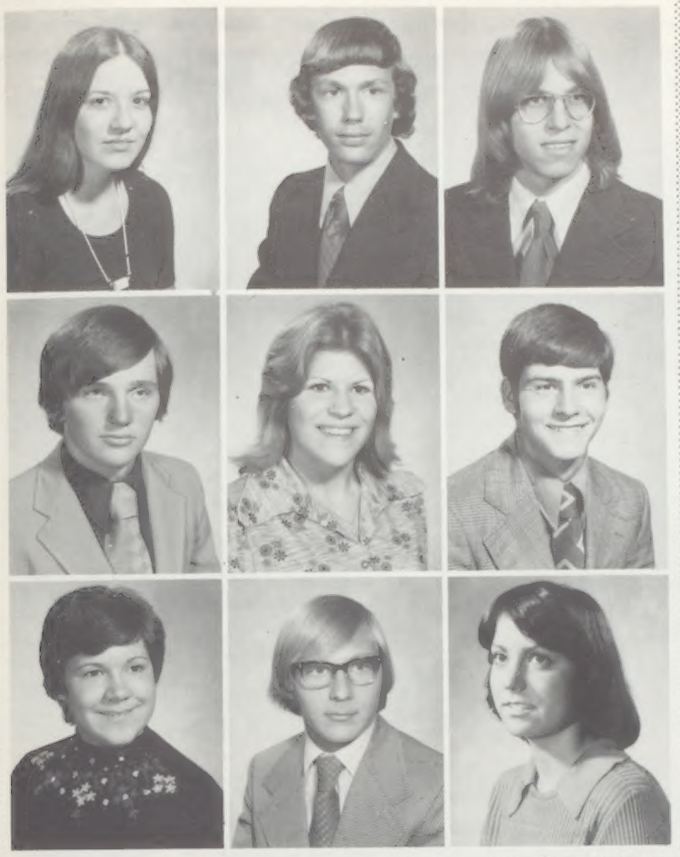
SANDRA WHEELER—Band 9-12; Booster Club 9-12; Sewing Club 9-12; Sewing Club 10; Twirler 10-12 (Leader); Handicrafts 12; Reading Club 12.

Newspaper pressures infected Jeff Glass and Rm. 206 with "Yo-Yo-Fever."





Ralph Rewers models the latest in sports attire to Milan Kruszynski.



DAVID WHITEZEL—AVO 11; Band 11-12; Investment Club 11; **Story Theater 11; Teahouse Of the August Moon;** Drama Club 12; Pep Band 12; Stage Crew 12; Thespians.
DEME WILLIAMS—Sewing Club 9,12; Booster Club 10-12; German Club 10-11; Health Careers 11-12; Handicrafts 12; Pinochle Club 12;
ROBERT WITTIG—Band 1-12; Science Projects 9-10; AVO 12; Drama Club 12; Pinochle Club 12.
THOMAS WHORLE
ANTHONY WOOD
PENNI YERCINE—Sewing Club 9-12; Conservation Club 11-12 (Cab.); Health Careers 11-12; Junior Activity.
MICHAEL ZABRECKY
JEAN ZAJAC—Booster Club 9-12; Choral Dept. 1-12; GAC 9-12; **Pioneer News** Club 9; **Powder Horn** Staff 1-12 (Asst. Ed.); Spanish Club 9-11; Flags 10; Junior Activity; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Pinochle Club 11-12; Poms 11-12; Girls' Ensemble 12; Student Council 12 (Cab.).
LARRY ZEMBALA—Football 9-12 (Capt.); Track 9-10; Wrestling 9; C-Club 11-12; NHS 11-12; Booster Club 12 (Cab.); Student Council 12.
RENEE ZUBAY—Booster Club 9-12 (Cab.); Choral Dept. 9-10,12; Class V. Pres. 9,11; French Club 9-10; Student Council 9-12; Athletic Aids 10-11; Pinochle Club 10-11; Sewing Club 11; **Story Theater; Teahouse of the August Moon;** Handicrafts 12; NHS 12.

Tears & Dreams

Senior year was hectic, but the Class of '75 managed to make it very memorable. It has been said many times before 'Enjoy your senior year—it goes by fast!' This year was no exception. Measuring for caps and gowns in January left feelings of sorrow and uncertainty about the future among seniors. There were many anxious hearts counting the days, but these hearts saddened at the thought of leaving Clark. Leaning more toward the religious aspect was the afternoon Baccalaureate ceremony. Graduation was the final step before the doors of Clark and high school life closed behind them. June 4 finally arrived, and all the ties were broken. The silent humming in the huge gymnasium set a tranquil background for the thought-provoking speeches of Valedictorian, Linda Navta and Salutatorian, Marylynn Samek. The Seniors have just emerged from four of the most wonderful, confusing and memorable years of their lives.

RONNA BALDON
BRIAN BLASKO
JOSEPH BLASKO
DAVID BOBOLIK
DAWN BUEHLER
MARY CAPPELLO
MARK CARPENTER
JONATHON COLE
ANNETTE CYGANIEWICZ
JEROME DETLOFF
DANIEL DELATO
DAVID FREUND
STEVEN GRABOVAC
RICHARD GRIGSON
MICHAEL GUYTON
MICHAEL HRUSKOCY
SHERRY HULSEY
SALLY JAMROSE
MICHAEL JAROSZ
KENNETH JOHNSON
MARY KATCHMAR
RICHARD KING
RICHARD KOTTKA
MARY ANN KRISTEK
GELBERT LOZANO
CATHERINE MAHNS
ROBERT MATTES
PATRICIA METZGER
MARIBETH MILLER
GREG NOVAK
JEFFERY ORLANDO
ELIZABETH ROSENBERG
GLEEN RUSSEL
CYNTHIA SAKSA
VICTOR SALIGA
DAVID SZYRA
RONALD WLEKLINSKI
NANCY WOZNIAK

Awards and Achievements

Working together, getting to know everyone, and having a good time made the seniors what they are. Led by their responsible class officers, Fred Behrens, Carolyn Kovach, Lisa Schoknecht and Barb Franiak, with the help of dedicated sponsors Mrs. Leland and Mr. Williamson, the seniors were able to make their last year the best. After seven semesters of work, the top ten was determined.

Leading them scholastically was Linda Navta. Marylynn Samek was salutatorian. Marylynn Samek was also named recipient of the DAR Award and Exchange Club's choice as Youth of the Year. For his intellectual achievements, Tony Matlon became National Merit Commended Student. Seven Junior Rotarians represented Clark, one each month, at the Rotary International Club meetings. Teena Banas' outstanding musical talents earned her the honor of All State Choir Delegate. Every senior deserves an honorable mention for his achievements through the years. An end was near and the traditional senior class dance was their last big event. Climaxing the night was the announcement of the Ideal Seniors who were chosen for their special qualities and abilities. Many tears and smiles were displayed, but now only memories remain as they departed with feelings of accomplishment.



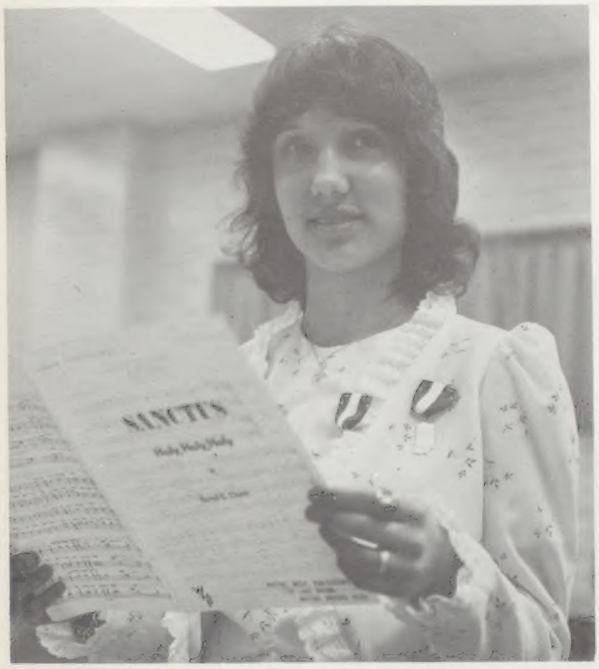
Ideal Seniors—Mr. Williamson, Sponsor; Joe Klen, Laugh; Gwen Davis, Hot Dot, Clown; Gilbert Lozano, Casonova; Marcia Hildebranski, Happy-go-lucky; Beth Roznowski, Appetite; Carolyn Kovach, Smile; Karen Shebesh, Dress; Linda Navta, Hair; Laura Kansky, Flirt; Jeff Glass, Personality, Eyes; Ann Marie Bugyis, Physique; Diane Gesik, Most likely to succeed, nickname; Dorothy Brenner, Shy; Sharon Heslin, Dance; Sue Sichhart, Legs; Craig Spanburg, Happy-go-lucky; Dan Vida, Legs; Lydia Quattrin, Personality; Marylynn Samek, Hyper; Gayle Mandas, Walk; Margie Serafin, Dimples; Dana Serafin, nose; Lisa Schoknecht, Laugh, Queen; Jack Kowal, athletic; Jeff Leimbach, Physique; Bob Strempka, Most likely to succeed; Bob Vrlik, Spirit; Dan Benoist, nickname; Fred Behrens, King; Damon Homco, Walk; John Biel, Wit; Chuck Badnarik, Feet, Dave Whitzel, Hair, Clown; Dave Feet, Dimples; Tony Adam, Shy.



Senior Class Sponsors and Officers—top to bottom: Mr. Williamson, Mrs. Leland, C. Kovach, Treas., L. Schoknecht, Sec., B. Franiak, V. Pres., F. Behrens, Pres.



Salutatorian, M. Samek; Valedictorian, L. Navta.



All State Choir Delegate—T. Banas.

Top Ten—(One to ten): left to right: L. Navta, M. Samek, M. Walro, B. Strempka, V. Catania, D. Gesik, D. Quigley, T. Stolarz, R. Hastings, S. Navta.





DAR Recipient, Exchange Club Youth of the Year—M. Samek; National Merit Commended Student—T. Matlon.

Seniors join together to the music of Stone Wood Fox at their class dance.



Junior Rotarians—Clockwise: B. Strempka, V. Catania, J. Glass, J. Porubyanski, B. Vrlik, R. Rewers, B. Lantz.



Robert Adam
Roberta Ader
Joni Allegret
David Ambrose
Parthena Antoniadis
Benjamin Aponte
Nick Avgerinos
David Babusiak

Stephen Badnarik
Debbie Banaszak
Kevin Banik
Denise Beard
Lisa Bearden
Linda Bebenek
Kathleen Behrens
Mike Berry



Prom Funds Flourish

Juniors started the 74-75 school year with the election of class officers. With Pat Raycroft holding the office of president, several meetings were held to discuss plans for the prom, one of the biggest responsibilities included in being class president. Helping Pat carry on this responsibility were junior class officers Vice-President Bill Pers, Secretary Lisa Bearden, and Treasurer Yolanda Tamez. To raise funds to finance the prom, students sold window stickers and key chains. At all basketball home games the window stickers and key chains were sold at the price of 60c each. The money gained from these items added to the money saved through financing the prom went to the treasury.

Debbie Biedron
Jim Biel
Janice Bielat
Patti Biestek

Ken Bognar
Joyce Bondi
Jeanie Boskovich
Bill Broderick

Jeff Brown
Kevin Brown
Mark Brown
Jeff Buhring

Mike Buksar
Jeff Carpen
Paul Chappell
Jean Clements

David Cloghessy
Linda Colberg
Thomas Cole
Pat Cotner

John Crawford
Mary Cutka
Jo-Ellen Czepiel
Mark Dabertin



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Class officers and sponsors—Front row: Yolanda Tamez, sec; Lisa Beardon, treas. Back row: Mr. Casey, sponsor; Pat Raycroft, pres., Bill Pres, v. pres., Mrs. Wojtas, sponsor.



Linda Dabulsky
Jolly Deluna
Patty Demkovich
Debbie Devaris
Carol Dixon
Terri Donovan
Kathy Doppler
Sandy Drapach



Steven Duhon
Marla Dust
Pauline Dvorscak
Andy Dybel
Barb Dzieciolowski



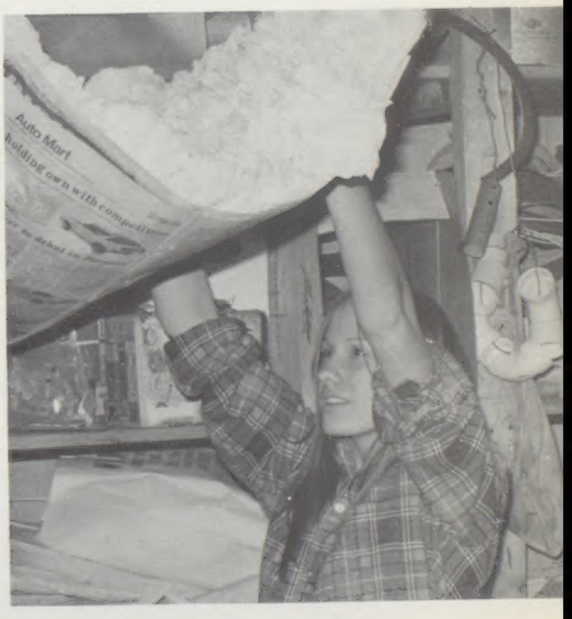
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Carol Filipiak
Mark Finkelstein
Dave Forbes
Pam Frayer



Anita Gaidos
Ivone Gierymski
Karen Girman
Lori Girman
Andrea Gougeon



Kathy Graber
Daniel Groat
Dave Gulvas
Kathy Hajduch
Debbie Halik
Suzy Hebda
Maria Hegedus
Kim Hinds



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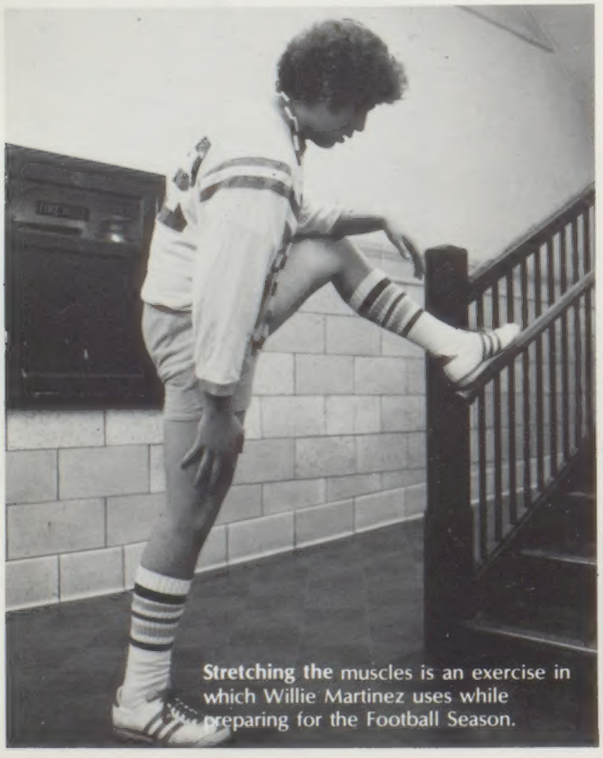
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Year In Review

With the excitement of homecoming, taking PSAT and SAT tests, and planning the prom, juniors learned the meaning of responsibility and began to think seriously about their future. Some students made the decision to seek a college education. Others wanted to enter the bustling business world. The Prom was very time consuming with preliminary planning, the decision of the theme, and deciding where this event was to take place. The past three years of life at Clark have been exciting and intellectually rewarding. Juniors will reflect upon this year with much pride.



Stretching the muscles is an exercise in which Willie Martinez uses while preparing for the Football Season.






Michael Hlebasko
Debbie Holsomback
Janice Homco
Steve Howard
Bridget Hruskocy
Jan Jakubovie
Lynn Jamrose
Karen Janik






Lisa Jones
Natalie Kamin
Dorothy Kaminsky
Pam Kaminsky






Barbara Kish
Teri Korman
Keith Kortokrax
Pam Kovach






Mike Krajnak
Cathie Kristoff
Joe Kritz
Carol Kruse





Steven Kruszynski
Joan Kunis
Diane Kurella





Nancy Kurella
Jim Lacinski
Patty Levesque





Bob Levitt
Barry Lloyd
Mario Longoria





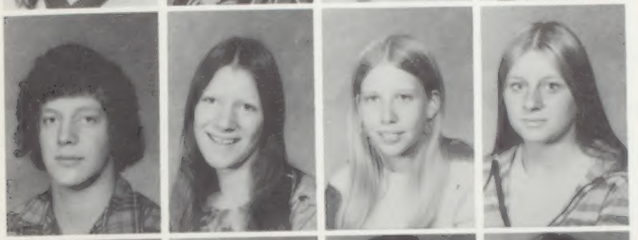
Joe Lovrinic
Nancy Lozano
Fran Luptak



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Leticia Martinez
Veronica Martinez
Larry Marvel
Carol Mattes



Edward Matuska
Annette Matyi
Nancy McCormick
Janice McCoy



Kathy Mecklin
Chuck Mihalov
Gina Michaels
Jerry Miklusak



Rene Longoria and Tina Justak make use of their lunch hours to iron out their problems.



Mary Miklusak
Debbie Mikulaj
Joe Miller
John Mindas
Barba Mish
Lisa Miterko
Don Moats



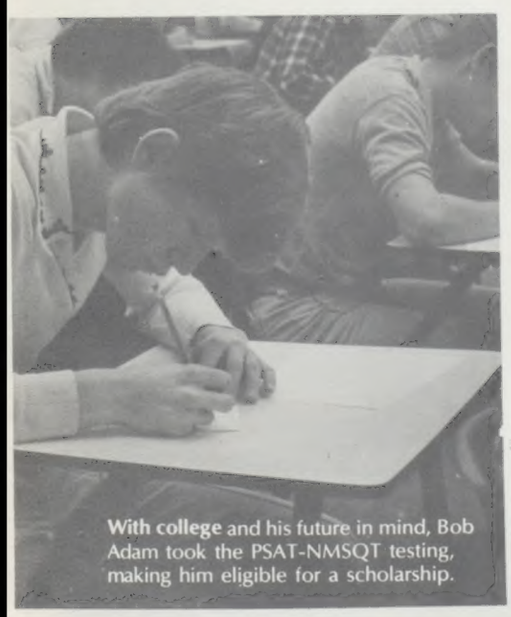
Dolores Modjeski
Bambi Molle
Rick Mores
Judi Morgan



Mark Murphy
Kevin Murzyn
Dwight Muscarella
Carol Muvich



Jack Nanny
Melaine Nelson
Linda Novosel
Annette Noworyta



With college and his future in mind, Bob Adam took the PSAT-NMSQT testing, making him eligible for a scholarship.





Pat Ohara
Joni O'drobanik
Debbie Oliver
Rich Osborne
Steve Ostrowski
Theresa Palko
Mark Pavlovish



Kathy Payton
Dave Pecenka
Bill Pers
Cindy Phillips
Kim Pieters
Kevin Pirosko
Barb Porubyanski



George Poulos
Robert Powell
Joe Preneta
Mary Beth Pustek



Debbie Halik and Joe Miller hurridly finagle their way through the flowers in the hope of creating a perfect float.



The float entry, constructed with many hours of patience and hard work, placed third, disheartening the creators.

Urbanek Selected Attendant

In the midst of an Indian Summer and the changing color of leaves, one activity stood out from all the others—homecoming. Juniors added to the excitement of the event with the construction of their float, "We Noah the Pioneers Will Rain," at the home of Linda Novosel. Boxes and boxes of kleenex were used along with chicken wire and papier-mâché. There was a fear that Noah would not fit, but he came through with flying colors. The float was completed and on its way. Even though many after-school hours and Friday nights were sacrificed, Noah placed a lonely third. Climaxing homecoming was the selection of Sherry Urbanik, junior attendant



Kathy Ramsey
Patrick Raycroft
Marikay Repay
Brenda Riquelme

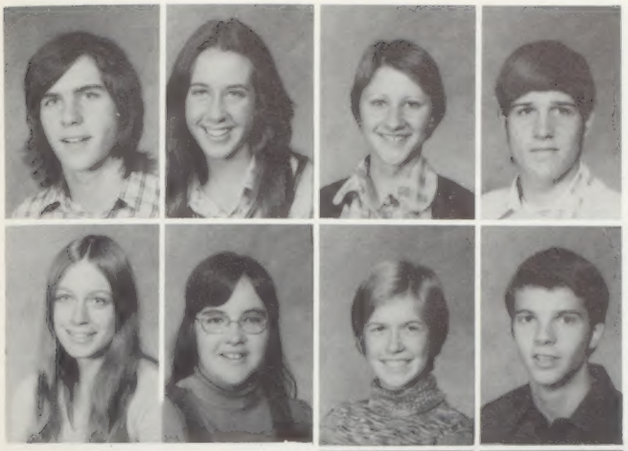


Robbie Robertson
Tony Rosenberg
Jean Ruf
Kathy Ruman
Tod Ryzewski
Maria Saliga
Robert Sandrick
Kathryn Sankowski

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Escort Joey Klen and Sherry Urbanek converse while riding through the streets of Whiting.



Jay Schmidt
Rita Senko
Debbie Shebesh
Mike Shimala

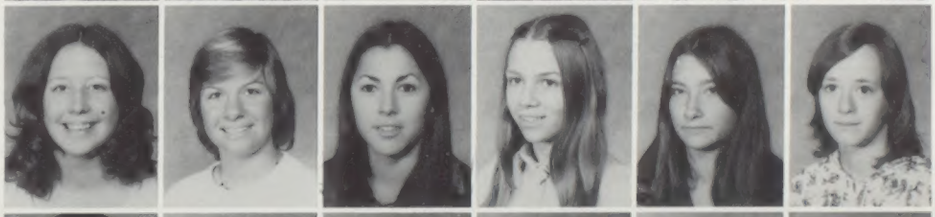
Teresa Sholar
Michelle Sikora
Pam Singer
Mark Skertich

Janice Skrzypek
Karen Slamkowski





David Smith
David Smolar
Pam Snider
Diane Sowa
Jeff Stanek
Michelle Sudac



Karen Susoreny
Ellen Szynalik
Yolanda Tamez
Karen Thomas
Ruth Tinyo
Vicki Tkach



Pete Toth
Judy Troksa
Ben Tumidalsky
Rick Turpin
Lisa Vargo
Zoran Vlahovic



Andrea Vrabel
Mark Waclawik
Michelle Wagner
Susan Walters
Jeff Westfall
Debbie Williams
Rudy Winderlich
Thomas Wintczak

Jeanette
Wojciehowski
Mary Wright
Mary Ellen Writt
Mary Yancik
Chris Zamarocy
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Michael Zawadzki
George Zelenack





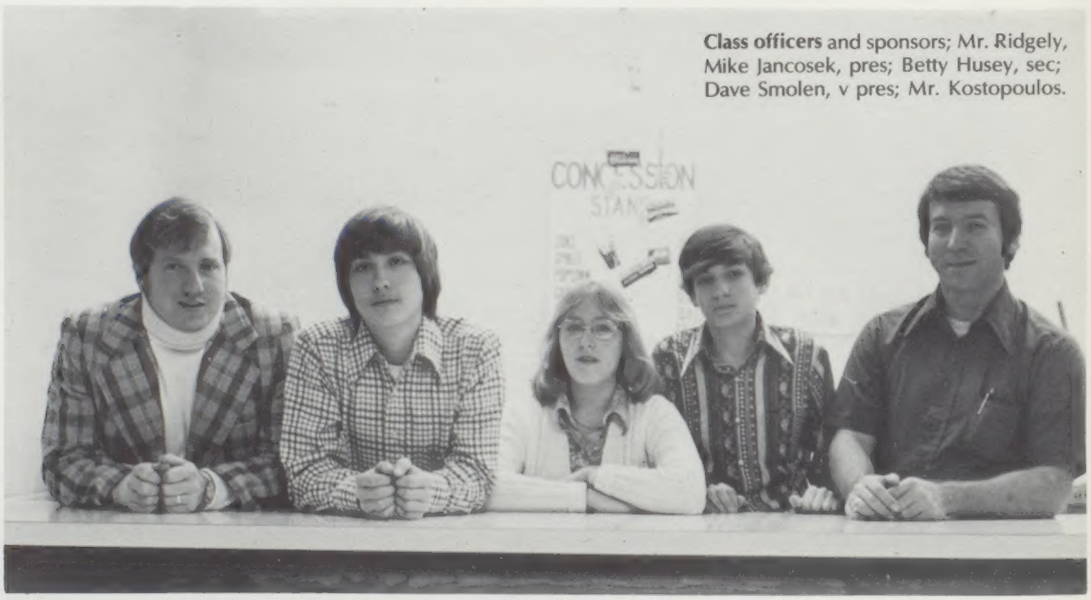
Pam Alexander
Sherri Bachurek
John Bakajza



Alyce Baliga
Betty Banas
Jayne Banas



Danny Banaszak
Jane Baranowski
Jean Barilla
Greg Barlog



Class officers and sponsors; Mr. Ridgely, Mike Jancosek, pres; Betty Husey, sec; Dave Smolen, v pres; Mr. Kostopoulos.

Don Bellile
Beth Bereolos
Denise Betustak
Gail Bieniewicz
Nick Bobos
John Boguszewicz
Ken Boswell
Diane Brazina



Tacye Brown
Garry Buell
Brian Bugajski
Karen Buksar
Lisa Bultema
Robert Bultenia
Debbie Burk
Dan Burkland



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Mike Canner
Kim Carter
Roger Carter
George Catania
Richard Centowski
Bob Chapek
Mark Chiluski
Thomas Christof

Brian Ciastko
Steve Ciastko
Beth Colberg
Matt Cole
Scott Cole
Kelly Conley
Karen Coppage
Randy Cusick

Christine Davidson
Chris Davis
Debbie De Groot
Joe DeNardo
Bill DeRolf
Margie Domsich
Tina Donovan
Deanna Downey

John Drac
Janet Dudek
Brian Dugan
Denise Duplaga
Ed Erminger
Noel Fasnacht

Jeff Florek
Martha Ford
Debbie Foster
Denise French

Dave Furtak
Carol Furto
Vicki Gaddie
Pam Gawel

Karen Gaylor
Janet Geffert
Mike Gesik
Larry Getts

Louis Gikes
George Gima
Maxine Gora
Tim Goyette

Future Plans Discussed

Election of class officers for the sophs proved to be quite interesting. Mike Jancosek took the helm of the class and did a fine job. The sophs seemed much more organized than before. Mr. Ridgley and Mr. Kostopolous came to their aid by assuming the roles of sponsors. One of the main topics of discussion during the year was the different techniques for fund raising for the Junior Prom. With that in mind, the sophs look forward to next year and the prospect of being upper classmen.

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Rochelle Grayson
Laura Hadley
Carol Hajduch
Tom Hashu
Tom Hetzel
Jim Hildebranski
Cindy Holiat



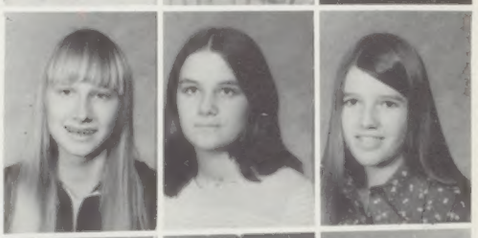
Mark Hornyak
Ami Gruskoci
Patty Hruskocy
Betty Hulsey
Mike Hutton
Mike Irvine
Mike Jancosek
Laura Janik





During a halftime show, Kelly Conley twirls with a flaming torch.

Ellen Jarosz
Cindy Johnson
Jeanine Jones



Tom Jurbala
Ken Kaline
John Kall



Sue Kanocz
Marcia Keith
Ken Kerner



Chris Kiraly
Maureen King
Monica Klen



Greg Kokotis
Tim Kornas
Jackie Kovacik



Cindy Koval
Thomas Koval
Carol Kownacki

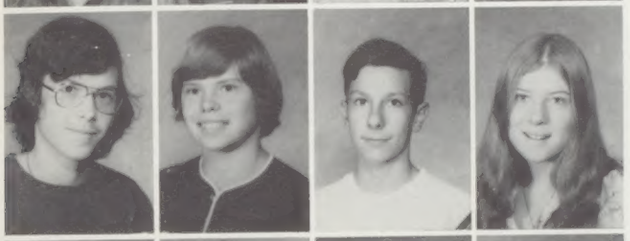




Chris Krause
Denise Kulasak
Craig Langohr
Steve Lantz



Steve Lewandowski
Vira Lewark
Ronald Loera
Cindi Mahns



Matt Markovich
Mike Markovich
Tony Markovich
Mark Markowski



Gerardo Martinez
Richard Markut
Ray McClure
Leonard Matulewicz



Daniel Michaels
JoAnne Milkusak
Barb Molenda
Carla Montgomery



Lisa Morales
Jim Mores
Terri Mores
Peggy Morgan



Sandy Moss
Stephen Mottet
Diana Novak
Merribeth Novotny



Paul Noworyta
Jo Ann Olszewski
Sharon Ostrowski
Nanci Ormes
Joan Ostrowski
Jackie Palma
Julie Pardinek

Quattrin Graces Court

With one year's experience behind them, the Class of '77 took on the task of creating their homecoming float. Plans were discussed, and committees were appointed. The work started on the float that the sophs hoped would bring success. Basing themselves at the home of attendant Karen Quattrin, the mad rush began. Paper and chicken wire were thrown together to construct the float that would be perfect. As the day drew near, the sophs feared that they would not finish on time, but they captured second place.



Band instrumentalists play to the beat of the music while marching in perfect time.

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Phillip Pena
Lana Podsadecki
Karen Polkinghorn
Barb Powell
Kim Pupsiewicz
Karen Quattrin
Jim Razumich
Joni Rogina



The Sophomore attendant, Karen Quattrin, escorted by Nick Bobos, seemed to enjoy the atmosphere of a delightful homecoming.



Tom Rogina
Peter Rokosz
Dawn Roman
Ed Romanski



Laura Rudzinski
Mary Ruskowsky
Donna Saksa



Terese Saliga
Liz Sanchez
Kathy Savich



Donna Schuhrke
Denise Seina
Jeff Serafin

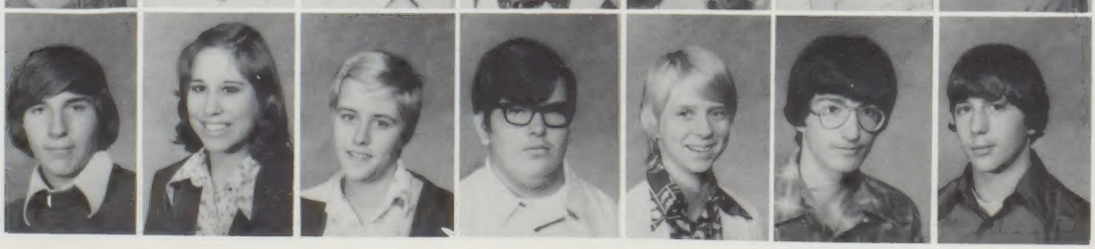


Carol Smigiel
Dave Smolen
Marian Springer

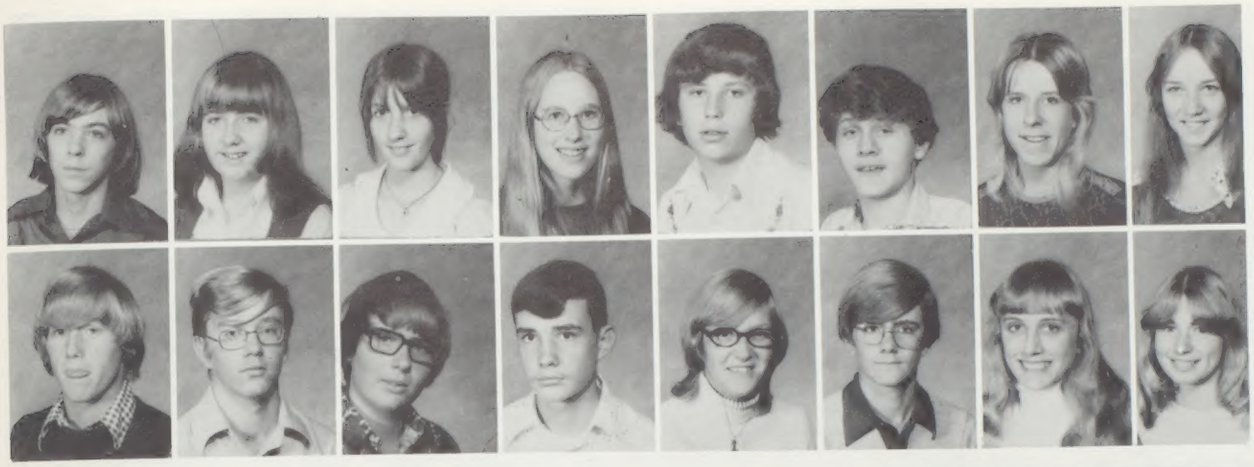




Sue Stangel
Mary Stofcik
Ed Strbjak
JoAnne Strbjak
Barb Sudac
Josie Swiatkowski
Sandi Szczygiel



Ken Tanski
Chris Thomas
Vanessa Tiemersma
Terry Tokarz
Mary Tomko
Bob Tolley
Dave Toth



Dan Troksa
Sherri Tucker
Patti Vavrek
Sheila Vanek
Ronald Udchitz
Bob Vavercan
Michelle Vince
Cynthia Voyles

Jim Vrabel
Michael Wagner
Dave Walczak
Mike Welch
Barbara Wittig
Scott Williams
Maurine Wojciehowski
Linda Wojtena



As the float moves along in the traditional parade, the pride and hard work of the class is shown.



Constructing a perfect float is the intention of Tony Markovich, as he gazes at the unfinished product.



Monica Wozniak
Chris Yager
Jeanette Yeatman
David Zajac

Ed Zawadzki
Dave Zehner
Louise Zelenack
Diane Zeljeznjak

The rewards of gaining rank in class accomplishments has its good points. Sophs not only gained experience to be used in years to come, but also gathered benefits for their Class of '77. Through initial voter/election, steps, and activity involvement, they gained the sheer enjoyment of being qualified to reign over an entire class of fortunate new GRC "Greenies." The purchase of class rings, a symbol of pride and goals, will long be a rememberance of cherished high-school moments. In addition to class rings, the sophs gained a new respect of upper-classmen and teachers.

Memories Link The Future

SOPHS

Compulsory attendence brings students together for a Junior Achievement assembly.



Jay Anderson
Ted Antoniadis
Danny Argerinos
Bonnie Atwood
Tim Bakajza
Randy Balko
Nancy Banaszak
Robin Bartlett



'78

Milli Bartoszek



Carrie Bercik



Michelle Berry





Upon entering their homeroom, Freshmen received their schedules.



Carolyn Betustak
Joe Biel
Terry Blasko
Diana Bobos
George Borza
Annemarie Brown



Jeanne Bugyis
Jean Buhing
Nancy Buksar
Chris Butcher
Cheryl Canner
Don Cerona
Karen Colberg



Bill Cuculic
Jim Czechanski
Dirk Davis
Barb Dobos



Fred Dancer
Tom Drummond
Don Erminger
Alfonso Espinoz



Joletta Falda
Donna Fernandez
Herman Garcia
Kathy Gaylor



Trese Gazda
Steve Geber
Virginia Gielazyn



Elizabeth Geryminski
Carol Ginkas
Jim Gikas



Loy Glass
Cathy Golden
Tom Grabowski



For freshmen, orientation day was the start of a new experience. As incoming freshmen entered Clark as students for the first time, a new feeling of maturity surrounded them. Upon entering the auditorium, freshmen noticed that Clark had a personality all its own, different from that of the schools previously attended. Minor details were handled, lockers were assigned, schedules were distributed, and friends were made. All in all, orientation day gave "greenies" a glimpse of upcoming events as they began to discover they, too, had a place among the "Pioneer Family."

"Greenies" Join THE FAMILY!

Terry Grayson
Angeline Greven
Kenny Grzywana
Penny Gurevitiz
Pete Gyerko
Stephanie Hammonds



Freshman girls get fun and excitement out of their first year of gym class.

Marybeth Hanchar
Lori Haney
Patti Hanson

Donna Hillier
Kathy Horvat
Katy Ihnat

Deb Jacobson
Laura Jamrose
Kathy Jancosek

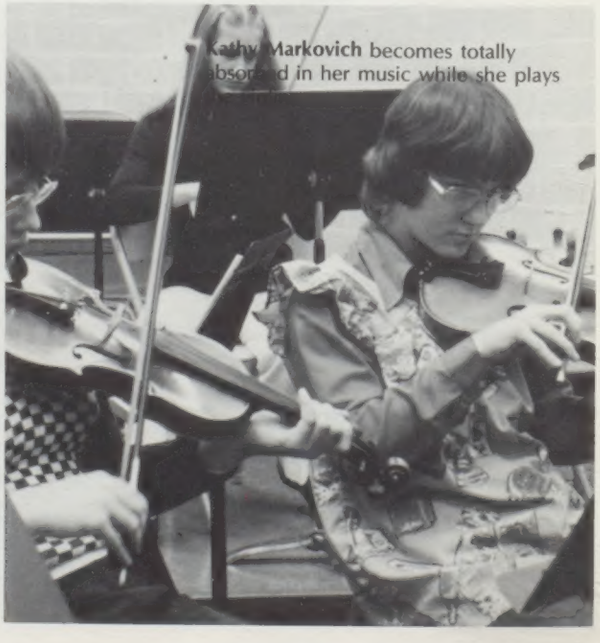
Lisa Jurek
Dave Kanski
Rich Kanoz
Diane Kovach
Ron Kovach



Carolyn Kozlowski
Jim Kristek
Eileen Kruszynski
David Kulak

Kim Kelly
Doug Kepshire
Teresa Killar
Andrea King

Kathi Kocel
Pat Korman
Larry Kornas
Connie Koselke



Kathy Markovich becomes totally absorbed in her music while she plays



Freshman attendant, Jo Falda, and her escort, Larry Marvel, grasp on to a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

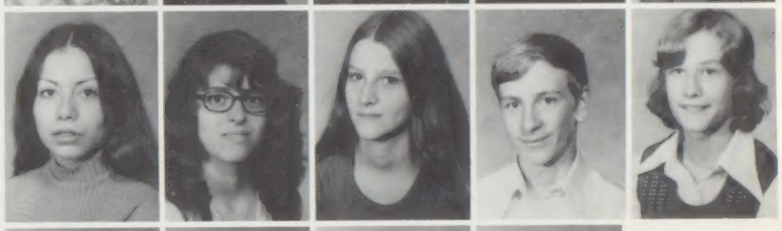
Tom Lesar
Carl Lien
Javier Lozano
John Luptak
Linda Lyle



Karen Magmany
Kathy Markovich
Vickie Markusic
Juventino Martinez
Kathy Martin



Maria Martinez
Sylvia Martinez
Paula Mathis
David Matura
Mary Mashura



Barb McClelland
Betty McCord
Belinda McPheron
Jerry Meier



Susan Michaels
Joe Mierwa
Joy Miles
Mark Mileusnich



Randy Mis
Dan Miskus
Robbin Molle
Vickie Moore



Debra Mottet
Walter Mullins
Kim Muscarella



Paul Musielak
Pearlann Nastav

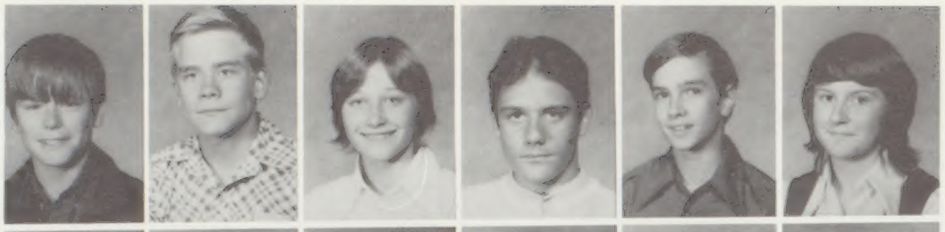


Homecoming Tradition Initiated

For most freshmen, the tradition of homecoming was a new and exciting one. During Spirit Week, the freshmen played an active role in festivities. Continuing throughout the entire week, frosh class members displayed their school spirit by participating in the float and sign competition. Frosh worked diligently for several weeks, but were only rewarded with an honorable mention. To further display their Pioneer spirit, the freshmen selected Joletta Falda as their class attendant. On the whole the Freshmen Class had a very happy and memorable homecoming.

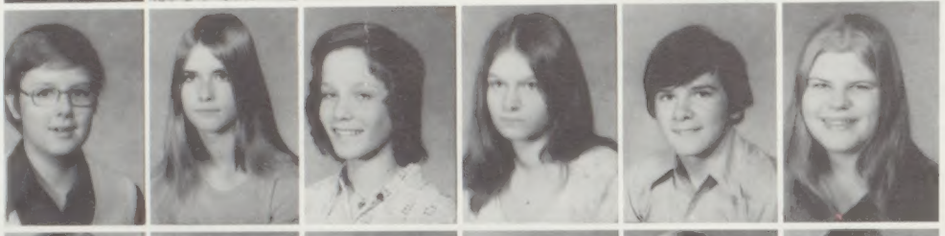
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Lance Natonski
Mike Nelson
Jeanine Novotney
John Nytko
Jeff Oliver
Mary Oliver





Jim Paunicka
Sherry Payton
Karey Pieters
Laura Peyton
Pete Poulos
Elaine Potter

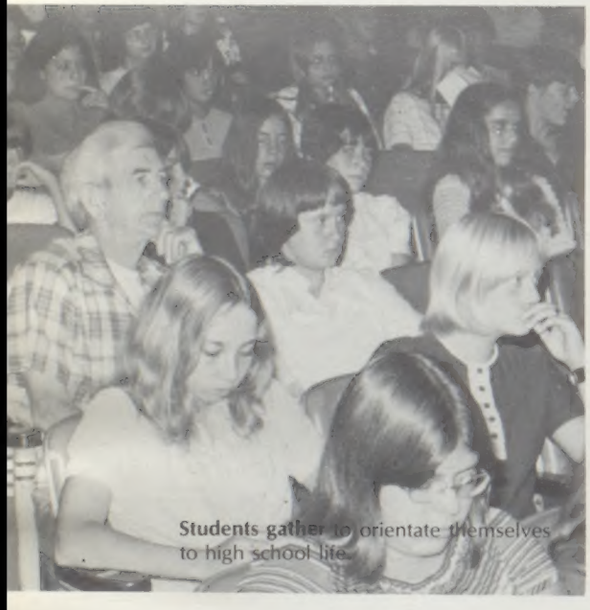


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Kim Pyle
Cindy Ramsy
Larry Randall
Dawn Rapchak
Kim Raspopovich



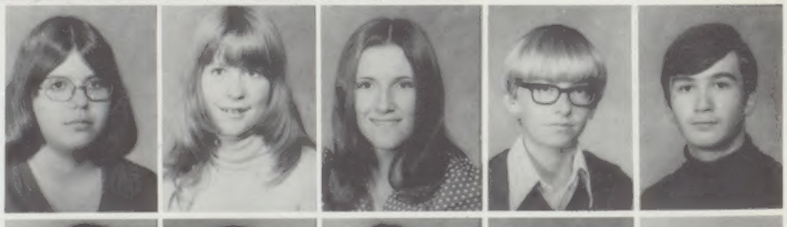
Greg Retegan
Dave Robertson
Patty Rohr
Steve Rokosz
Cheryl Rosachi
Marc Rusnack





Students gather to orientate themselves to high school life.

Lorry Saczawa
Leanne Sasser
Chris Saliga
Ed Scepkowski
Joe Scivinsky



Mark Sejna
Nancy Serafin
Kim Shake
Doug Sheets
Ron Sholar

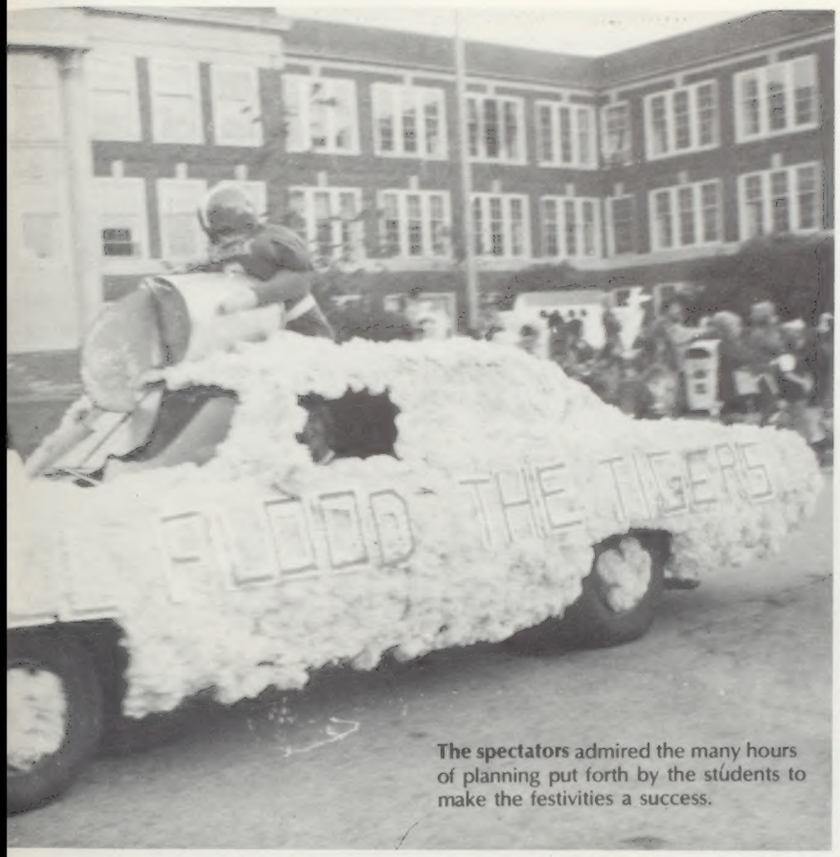


Robert Smaluk
Patty Smith
Timmy Strong
Karen Tanski
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Gwen Thompson
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Susan Tomko
Rich Rumidalsky
Jim Turnervaroo
John Vargo





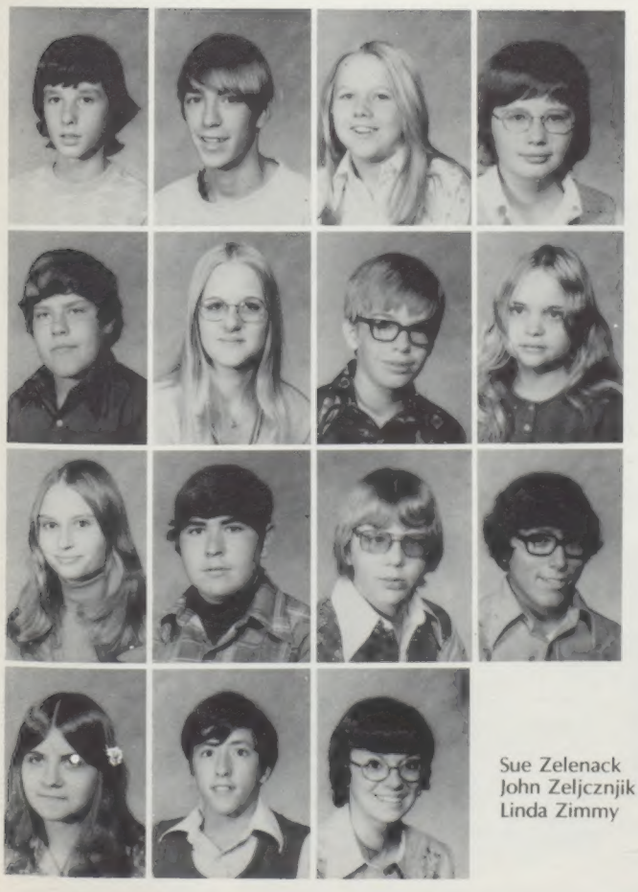
The spectators admired the many hours of planning put forth by the students to make the festivities a success.



Class officers and sponsor: Joe Biel, pres; Joletta Falda, v-pres; Karen Colberg, sec-tres; Mr. Hoezel, sponsor.

Biel Leads Frosh

Mr. James Hoelzel, the new Freshmen sponsor, has inspired his "Greenies", and is credited with creating an atmosphere of confidence in the class under his leadership. Freshmen elected class officers and collected class dues within one week. In Mr. Hoelzel's own words, the week became known as "Frosh Power Week," and followed the plan of unifying the class. Election of class officers took place in the first week of the second semester. The reason for this was that early in the school year many new students were unfamiliar with classmates. If elections were to be held in the beginning of the year, the students might have made a poor choice of officers. Selected as President was Joe Biel, with the aid of fellow officers, Joe pulled the class of '78 through one of the most important years of their high-school life.



John Vavrek
Ken Wall
Cathy Wiening
Debb Warzyniak

Rich Wiecinski
Dawn Williams
Brian Wind
Cathy Wojciechowski

Sharon Wojciehowski
Ransom Wooden
Jeff Woolsey
Raque Ybarra

Sue Zelenack
John Zeljcznjik
Linda Zimmy

FROSH



MRS. ANITA ALDEN . . . Choral Music . . . 6 years at Clark . . . "Renovation is always good to keep the schools updated."

MISS JEANNE ARONSON . . . Earth Science, Geography . . . 3 years at Clark . . . "I believe renovation is long overdue! Hopefully, a lounge is included in plans with area for NON SMOKERS!!"







MR. LAWRY BOGEE . . . Government . . . 1 year at Clark . . . "It's good for the school but hasn't affected me."



MRS. CAROL AVERY . . . Clothing . . . 2 years at Clark . . . "Renovation can be very trying for the teacher; It almost is impossible to conduct a normal classroom situation."

MR. EMIL BARNEY . . . Shop, Mechanical Drawing, Exploratory power mechanics . . . 2 years at Clark . . . "Renovation is at times a matter of necessity working with the materials and facilities."



MRS. JILL BARANIE . . . Librarian . . . 1 year at Clark . . . "It will be nice when it is finished."



MR. STEVEN J. BIEL . . . Jr. High Math . . . 8 years at Clark . . . "Being an alumnus of Clark, it will be double pleasure to see the job finally completed; It is long overdue."



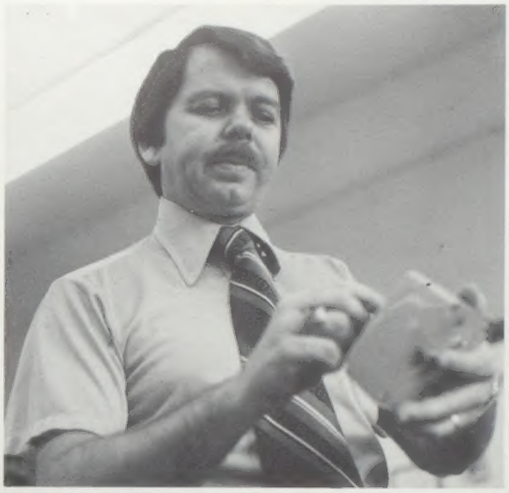
MR. DENNIS DURDOCK . . . Principal . . . 1 year at Clark . . . "Renovation will be a hardship and an inconvenience to staff and students, but after renovation is completed, the staff and students will be very proud of their facilities."

The Family Gains New Dad



MR. JAMES BOYLE . . . Typing . . . 8 years at Clark . . . "The noise and odors have been disturbing, but not intolerable. It is a small inconvenience for the wonderful change that will occur."

MRS. GLORIA BOYDEN . . . AV Co-ordinator . . . 3 years at Clark . . ." It is a trial to our patience, but it should be really beautiful and worth the wait when we reap the rewards."

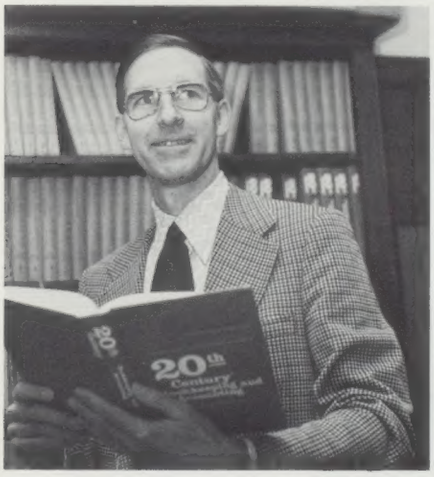




MISS AUGUSTINA BRIBIESCA . . . Social Worker Intern . . . 1 year at Clark . . . "It will not only be a benefit to the school and the teachers but also the students."

MR. RICHARD CARPIO . . . English . . . 7 years at Clark . . . "It hasn't interferred with me at all."

MR. ELDON BUSS . . . Business Machines, Bookkeeping, Business Department Chairman.





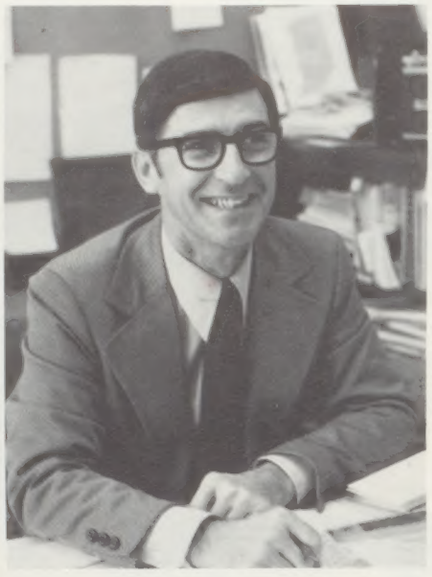
Although this was Mr. Burdock's first year as principal of Clark, he easily adapted to his new surroundings. He was very pleased with the warm welcome he received from his fellow faculty members as well as the student body. Mr. Burdock was extremely impressed with the enthusiasm and school spirit displayed by the Pioneers. Prior to Mr. Burdock's entrance as a teacher, he studied at Walbash College where he received his Bachelor's Degree in Arts and Sciences. He furthered his education at Loyola University and Purdue University. After obtaining his education, Mr. Burdock began his teaching career in English at Hammond High School and taught for nine years. He was appointed assistant principal and after fulfilling the position of assistant principal for six years, Mr. Burdock was selected among thirty applicants to be the new principal of Clark. Although Mr. Burdock has many duties as principal, he still finds time to keep up with his outside activities. He is an avid sports spectator and also an athlete. Mr. Burdock has proved to be well-placed principal and we, as students of Clark, accept him into the Pioneer Family.



MR. DARRELL G. CHURCH . . . Choral Music . . . 12 years at Clark . . . "I feel that the renovation is good for the school, but nevertheless, the work on stage prevented our using it."

MR. JIM CASEY . . . Accounting, Business Math, Typing, General Business . . . 2 ½ years at Clark . . . "There are times when one has to close the classroom door to think."





MR. ARNOLD CORDER . . . Guidance supervisor, Freshman Counselor . . . 25 years at Clark . . . "To reach the goals of many years, much can be endured."

MRS. CAROL CORE . . . Physical Education . . . 2 years at Clark . . . "The gym must now accommodate four gym classes instead of two; a situation we'll have since the old gym will have the pool."

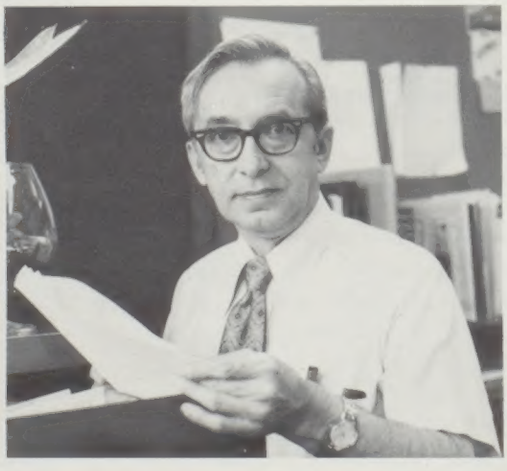


MRS. BARBARA DOBAK . . . Librarian . . . 6 years at Clark . . . "I am excited about renovation because it is going to make it so much more possible to offer better media."

MR. JOE ESTERHAY . . . Assistant Principal . . . 8 years at Clark . . . "I think it is wonderful. It is going to be a headache for a while, but once it is done it will be terrific."









MR. JAMES DYCUS . . . Band, Instrumental Music . . . 9 years at Clark . . . "I appreciate the new band facilities. I will be extremely happy when they complete the auditorium."

"Renovation Is Great"

The year 1975 proved to be an exciting as well as limited year for the faculty and students alike. Many teachers waited with anticipation the new facilities which entailed an improvement for their classes. Clark's faculty was forced to work with equipment that was out of date and not conducive to teaching. Teachers were anxiously awaiting the final outcome of this renovation. On the other hand, many teachers were compelled to limit their lessons because of the voices of hammers, as well as chisels. Many teachers felt, however, because of the space and excessive noise roadblocks, the students were being deprived of extra learning that is essential to youth. Teachers also became frustrated with students as their minds wandered while listening to the pounding of a new Clark. Mr. Sieman was inconvenienced when his basketball practice had to be shortened because of the limitation of only one gym. Shorthand students strained their ears in Mrs Wojtas' classes in order to hear dictation over clashing pipes and falling bricks. and as dust filtered through the vent during Mr. Shaw's Econ class, students tried to concentrate in vain. Although teachers suffered from these hardships, as well as many other similiar hardships, they realized the need for the new life Clark will soon see.

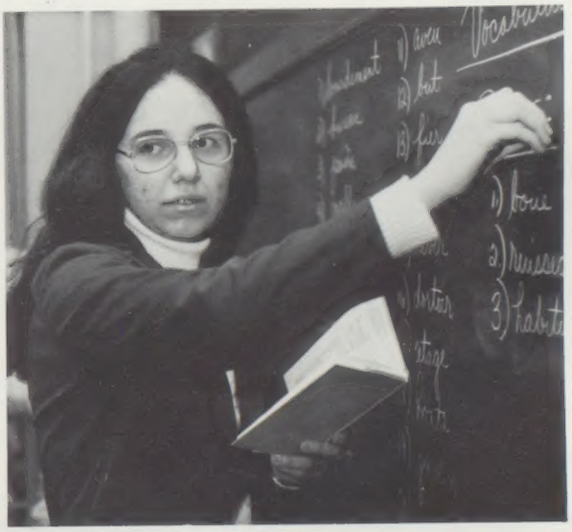
MRS. NORBEL GYRCH . . . All art classes . . . 23 years at Clark . . . "I am disappointed that they will not be fixing up the Art Department to match Hammond High's as they had promised."



MISS KATHERINE GAZIS . . . French . . . 1 year at Clark . . . "I suppose when looking at this from the brighter side of life, it's okay as long as it doesn't last too long."



Merrily, Caroling in the typing room, Clark teachers sing a Christmas tune.



MRS. MARIA ENCINOSA . . . Spanish . . . 11 years at Clark . . . "I don't mind to sacrifice anything. Renovation is great. I want Clark to be the best."



MRS. CAROL FLORENCE . . . Algebra, Business Math, General Math . . . 1 year at Clark . . . "I am sure all the noise and dust is worth it."





MR. PAUL GUIDEN . . . Senior Counselor . . . 3 years at Clark . . . "I think it is wonderful, but long overdue. Let's get it done."

MR. DAVID HEIN . . . Wood Working . . . 27 years at Clark . . . "I think the renovation is wonderful. After 27 years, a new look is being added."



MRS. ERNESTINE HNATYK . . . German . . . 2 years at Clark . . . "All the noise, smells, and dust of the renovation will be forgotten when it is over with."



MR. DICK HEMINGWAY . . . Electric Shop, Wood Shop . . . 16 years at Clark . . . "Since we are in the new addition, we are not affected by the renovation directly."





MR. WAYNE M. HOBBS . . . Vocational Information Industrial Cooperative Training Teacher-Coordinator . . . 1 year at Clark . . . "Renovation hasn't affected me; I've always moved from room to room."



MR. JOHN D. HESLIN . . . U.S. History, World History . . . 15 years at Clark . . . "No Comment."

While the 8:00 bell rang the mobs of rushing students penetrated through the halls, teachers prepared schedules and tried to make their classes more interesting for the school day. Many people think the jobs of teachers are relatively easy, but little do they realize the many situations the teachers are confronted with. Grading papers and determining the scale is a time consuming task most teachers share. As the grading period, sometimes referred to as D-Day, draws to an end, teachers are required to tally up the work of the students and compile the data into a sheet better known as a report card. Besides fulfilling the position as teachers, the faculty are sometimes labeled as "Babysitters."

Many students feel that they are much more intelligent than their teachers; each teacher needs to put the students into their right perspectives and show them who is the boss. This is sometimes a difficult task because students do not care enough nor do they respect the teacher enough to accept constructive critisim. Many faculty members are disignated to lunch hour duties making sure students do not wander the halls disturbing classes. Study hall and early morning detentions are other examples of teachers fulfilling the position of "Childwatchers." Along with these trivial duties, teachers must try to teach their classes to the best of their ability, attempting to prepare students for **their** future.

"See Ya In The Early Room"



MR. JAMES HOELZEL . . . English . . . 2 years at Clark . . . "I just keep thinking of the future and tell myself that the finished product will be well worth the problem—or at least I hope so."

MR. TIM HOVANEC . . . U.S. History . . . 2 years at Clark . . . "Renovation has directly affected my teaching on a couple of days during which the dust and noise made teaching impossible."



MRS. VIRGINIA KLINGBERG . . . Jr. High Physical Education . . . "Situation for girl's Physical Education is crowded; we need two gyms."

MR. JOHN KOSTOPOULOS . . . World History . . . 7 years at Clark . . . "This program will provide for facilities of the most modern design; if used properly will add a great deal."









MRS. VIRGINIA LELAND . . . Biology . . . 2 years at Clark . . . "I can inhale the diesel fumes, and smile in expectation of knowing that some day, I can grow orchards and gardens in the future."

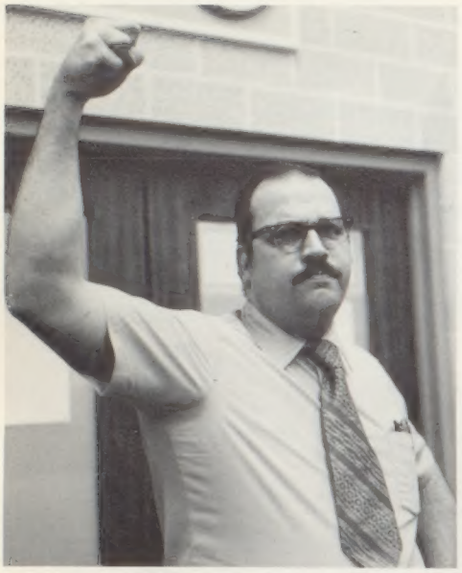
MISS NANCY MAUDER . . . Basic Reading, Language Arts . . . 3 years at Clark . . . "No Comment."

MRS. CAROL HUBER . . . Developmental reading, Basic Reading . . . 14 years at Clark . . . "It's been a long time coming! I always wanted to stay at Clark long enough to have better facilities."

MISS MARGARET IDE . . . Foods . . . 15 years at Clark . . . "If it ever gets done, it will be terrific for both High School and Jr. High. Can't wait!!"







MR. DAVID MATUSIAK . . . Orchestra . . . 6 years at Clark . . . "No comment."

MISS DOLORES MCCAMPBELL . . . Acc. Junior English, Adv. American Literature, Introduction to Composition, Freshman English . . . 25 years at Clark . . . "Clothes get dirtier now than ever before."



MR. WILLIAM R. MUELLER . . . World Geography, World History . . . 11 years at Clark . . . "Let's hope that after it's all finished we don't stand back and say, 'you know what they shoulda done . . .' ".



MR. GEORGE C. MUIR . . . English . . . 20 years at Clark . . . "Publications will realize a completely new room location and equipment for **Pioneer News** and **Powder Horn** work."





MISS DORIS MYERS . . . Junior Counselor . . . 16 years at Clark . . . "I hate to see the old gym torn down. My first eight years at Clark were spent teaching PE: It holds many memories for me."







MR. PAT MONTALBANO . . . Jr. High Math . . . 2 years at Clark . . . "It hasn't effected my classes yet!"

MR. JOE OTIS . . . U.S. History . . . 1 year at Clark . . . "I do not think the building or my room was unattractive to begin with. If it will **make** for a healthier atmosphere, I'm all for it."

MR. JOSEPH MILLER . . . Jr. High Geography, American History . . . 12 years at Clark . . . "On a personal basis, I can't wait until we get the modern look into our classes."

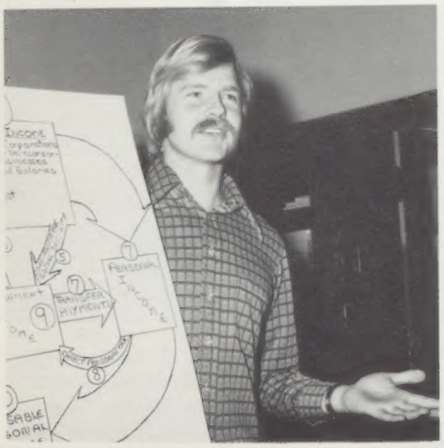


MR. GARY RIDGLEY . . . Geometry, Math . . . 2 years at Clark . . . "It makes me feel I am back in the summer working on construction."



MRS. MERRY SIARA . . . Nurse . . . 2 years at Clark . . . "I am anxious to have modern equipment and a brighter environment. This will do alot to promote health."

Off The Job



MR. PETER W. SHAW . . . Economics, Sociology, Psychology . . . 1 year at Clark . . . "I have felt I was in competition with Jackhammer sandsaws for the attention of the students."



MR. STEVEN SHEPHARD . . . English, American Literature, Jr. Comp., Drama, Speech . . . 5 years at Clark . . . "Maybe we will have a school when we are finished."

As the school year began, The students attempted to welcome new members of the faculty. Pupils still continued their relationships which had grown through the years with the established teachers. Some students were openly able to reveal their inner thoughts in an enjoyable conversation with a special teacher. These teachers are not only authorities to convey knowledge but they are also faithful friends. Clark is also faced with teachers who are not willing to sacrifice time outside class. These teachers are labeled as strict observers of the 8-3:20 bell schedule. Although some teachers are inactive in after-school affairs, they can associate with the students in a friendly manner during the required fifty-five minute period of a school day.



MRS. NORMA PETERSON . . . Business English, Beginning Speech . . . 4 years at Clark . . . "Nostalgia must not deter progress, however, much may sadden some of us."



MR. EDWARD SHIELDS . . . Typing . . . 34 years at Clark . . . "The noise is bad, but I am used to interruption."



MR. RONALD S. SIEMAN . . . Physical Education . . . "Something like this means a temporary sacrifice on the part of faculty and students alike for a lasting improvement in the future"

MRS. KATHLEEN STANOJLOVIC . . . Spanish . . . 6 years at Clark . . . "I am hoping that for the first time in six years of teaching that I will have a room that I can call my own."





MR. THOMAS TENNYSON . . . Algebra, Math . . . 3 years at Clark . . . "I am sure its worth the trouble and confusion."

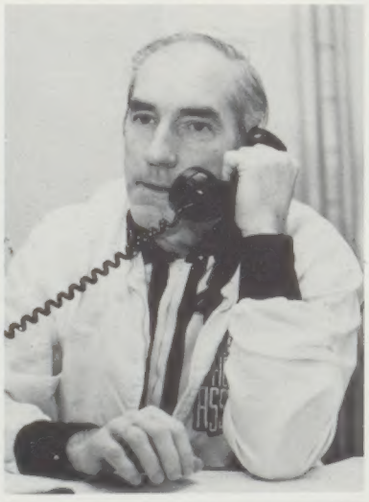
MR. JAMES TURNER . . . Business English, Jr. High English . . . 3 years at Clark . . . "It is a necessary evil to gain a modern physical plant here at Clark."



MR. EVERETT THOMAS . . . Dean of Students . . . 20 years at Clark . . . " In the true Pioneer spirit we can say "GO CLARK GO!"







MRS. DORIS SNIDER . . . English . . . 14 years at Clark . . . "I am looking forward to the modernization of our present facilities."

MRS. CAROL TALABAY . . . American Literature, Advanced Copm., World Literature . . . 5 years at Clark . . . "I am excited about working in a like-new building: The noise drives me nuts!"



MRS. JOYCE SPROUSE . . . Interpersonal Relationships, Consumer Education, Jr. High Foods and Clothing . . . 1 year at Clark . . . "I will be glad when its completed."

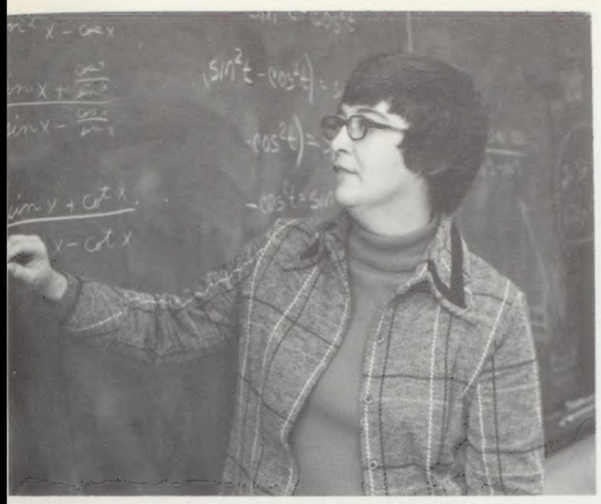


MR. NICK VORIS . . . Physical Education, Health . . . 2 years at Clark . . . "Hope to hire a swimming coach that can also assist in Football."



MR. MICHAEL T. UNGER . . . Chemistry . . . 2 years at Clark . . . "It's a great chance, if used properly, to increase our educational effectiveness."

Sharing Insights

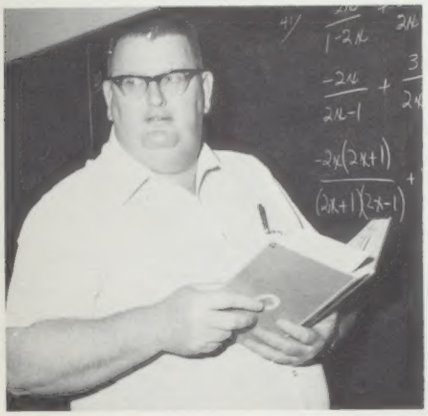


MISS DOROTHY WALLACE . . . Algebra, Geometry, Analysis . . . 14 years at Clark . . . "It will be nice to have an office for the Math Department."



MR. FORREST WELCH . . . Counselor . . . 6 years at Clark . . . "Although it would probably have been less expensive to build a whole building, the improvements are needed."

MR. DALE WINGEN . . . Metals, Jr. High Shop . . . 7 years at Clark . . . "I will be glad to see it completely done so a total program can once again be offered here at Clark."



MR. ORAL WATKINS . . . Advanced algebra, Physics . . . 18 years at Clark . . . "Overall, the problems are few in comparison to what the workers have accomplished."





MR. RAY WILLIAMS . . . Mechanical Drawing . . . 20 years at Clark . . . "Being in the new building the effects of renovation has been minimal."

MRS. KAREN WOJTAS . . . Shorthand and Transcription . . . 2 years at Clark . . . "It is sometimes difficult for students to hear me dictate over the air hammer."

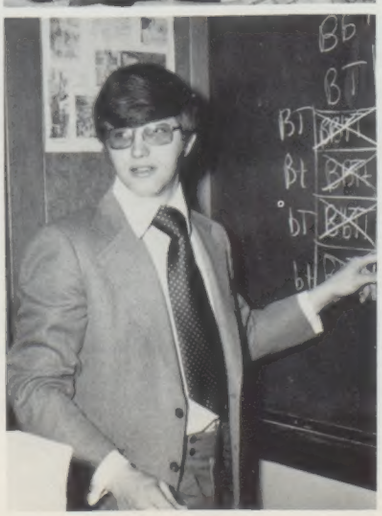




MR. JEFFREY YELTON . . . Biology, Advanced Biology . . . 3 years at Clark . . . "It has caused some problems, but hasn't yet hampered classroom activities."



MR. JACK WILLIAMSON . . . Jr. High Science . . . 13 years at Clark . . . "I will be glad to see it completely done so a total program can once again be offered here at Clark."





MISS DIANE WOZNIAK . . . Geometry, Basic Math . . . 6 years at Clark . . . "Renovation hasn't affected me."

MR. DAN WEISS . . . Biology . . . 1 year at Clark . . . "I would rather have books and materials than a swimming pool.



Dr. Wayne M. Carle contributed 2 years as superintendent of our school system.



Pauline Stofcik retires after 8 years of keeping the school clean.

Mrs. Juanita Wagner devoted 15 years to serving the students of Clark.



Each morning, the cooks wake up to the thought of preparing lunch for a hungry mob of students, as well as teachers. Soon they will be introduced to the new kitchen facilities and the old kitchen will become a memory.

Answering phone calls, typing, and filing are just a few of the jobs the main-office secretaries do in order to keep the school running efficiently. Mrs. Allen the Guidance Department secretary, is in charge of keeping the students records filed and aiding the counselors.

Being up a floor higher, the librarians are busy assisting students in locating various books to aid the learning process. After school, the custodians begin the tedious task of sweeping, dusting, and cleaning the mess which has been formed by the students during the day.



Cooks—Bottom Row: E. Cummings, A. Holliar, S. Bakaja, E. Kokat. Top Row: M. Benko, M. Miklusak, J. Koonce, H. Filipiak, H. Stout.

Backbones



School Board—Bottom Row: Mr. Alfred Kuhn, Mrs. Lois Bell, Dr. David Cooley. Top Row: Mr. Richard Schreiber, Mr. Max Mason.



Janitresses—Left to Right: M. Knazur, O. Clark, M. Stofcik, C. Centkowski, W. Killwitz, G. Poplawski.



Shirley Allen continues after 8 years, to work efficiently for the counselors.



Janitors—Left to Right: Kurt Krause, Tom Breymeyer.



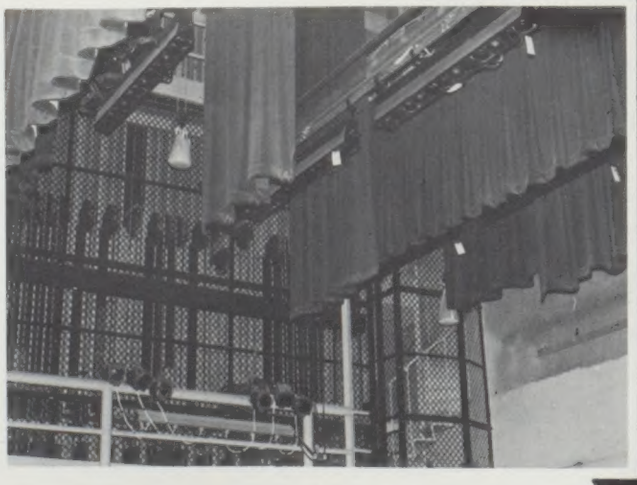
Office—Left to Right: Linda Muscarcella, 8 years; Janice Molle, 1 year; Laura Carlson, 11 years.

Many extra-curricular organizations experienced the growing pains of renovation, especially those groups affiliated with the stage and auditorium. The Orchestra, Band, Choral Department, and Drama Department were forced to find substitute stages for their performances. The Whiting Community Center and Gavit High School hosted Clark's orchestra and Choral Department in their spring productions, while the Drama Club improvised and transformed Room 123, the large study hall, into its theater for their Spring performance. These groups survived the trials and tribulations of the "facelift," while other organizations remained unaffected. These groups still enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere and switch from routine offered them by the Thursday activity periods.



Band's trumpet section unites to produce a fine Christmas melody.

Auditorium renovation hindered theatrical organizations, but the promise of the future was inspiring.

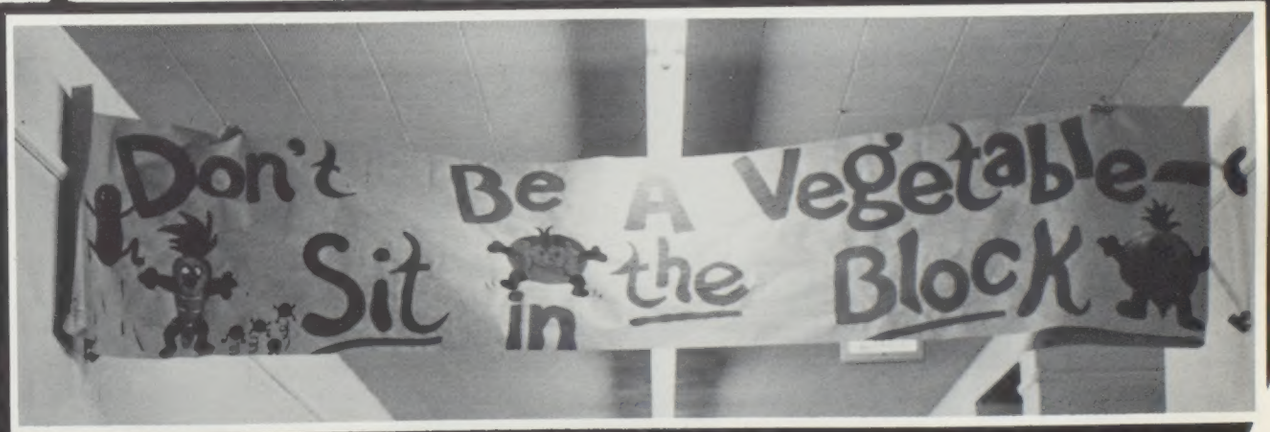


Foundations

Mr. Burdock presented Booster Club President Bob Vrlik with the Sportsmanship trophy, Clark's seventh year for the award.









Hoping to promote school spirit for the Sectional Booster Bloc, cabinet members created this unique eye-catcher.

Renee Zubay and Sandy Derybowski relax during activity period while working on handicraft projects.

"Esprit de Corps"

Booster Club Cabinet—Front Row: L. Woytena, C. Holiat, J. Stribjak, K. Conley, P. Singer, M. Hegadus, J. Geffert. Second Row: K. Girman, A. Girman, A. Bugyis, K. Pappalardo, L. Navta, K. Shebesh, D. Gesik, A. Halik. Third Row: M. Oprisko, K. Gonsiorowski, J. Ruf, L. Schoknecht, C. Kovach, B. Roznawski, R. Zubay, D. Quigley, S. Navta. Fourth Row: J. Mish, J. Klen, S. Sichhart, M. Bobos, B. Eski, M. Samek, L. Quattrin, L. Zembala. Fifth Row: M. Hildebranski, F. Behrens, J. Vargo, R. Hastings, D. Benoist, B. Vrlik, K. Herakovish, M. Walro, J. Mottet, M. Sciacero.





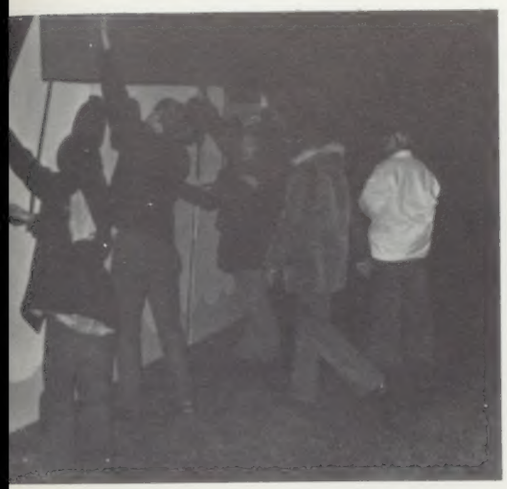


Chuck Badnarik and Tom Mier help to publicize a Student Council activity by hanging a hall banner.



Clark Students Cheer in the Sectional Booster Block and achieve the spirit award for the third consecutive year.

Tired and exhausted cabinet members complete the final stages of assembling the lawn display during homecoming activities.



"All right you people I want to see some spirit out there tonight," was a familiar saying of Booster Club President Bob Vrlik while speaking at pep assemblies. The task set aside for Clark's Booster Club was not to be tossed lightly aside. The main objective was to promote spirit and support for various team and school events. As Homecoming neared, preparations began early and the product of hard-working hours was a lawn display, symbolizing spirit among the club members. Other club activities were organizing booster blocks for games, sponsoring dances, and developing spirit weeks.

Another organization for the benefit of students is the Student Council. Cabinet members met in summer to begin preparations for the school year. Plans for intramural programs, dances, Expanded Curriculum, assemblies, and a Student Lounge were discussed, but some ideas were not accomplished. The intramural tennis tournament was avidly supported by students but disinterest in other sports events prevented further intramural programs. S.C. cabinet members participated in Student Exchange with other Hammond schools. Two assemblies during the year featured Mayor Lugar of Indianapolis and an amateur folk group. A third attempt, made in planning Expanded Curriculum, began early to insure success.



Student Council Officers—B. Lantz, Pres., D. Vida, Treasurer; D. Serafin, V. Pres.; M. Kruszynski, Secretary.



Student Council Cabinet and Representatives—Front Row: J. Zajac, G. Davis C. Kritz, F. Luptak, K. Gaylor, D. Zelezniak, Ca. Kiraly, B. Colbery, C. Yager, J. Oslewski, C. Mahns, D. Quigley, K. Pappalardo. Second Row: C. Betustak, K. Anderson, T. Wandel, M. Guiden, K. Shebesh, L. Schoknecht, K. Mecklin, L. Navta, B. Roznawski, K. Gonsiorowski, R. Zubay. Third Row: L. Kansky, S. Derybowski, B. Franiak, M. Samek, B. Ciastko, B. Lantz, D. Gesik, J. Ruf, J. Klen, S. Ciastko, D. Serafin, L. Quattrin. Fourth Row: K. Colberg, D. Pacenka, S. Navta, M. Carpen, N. Lozano, M. Bobos, J. Biel, B. Broderick, B. Pers, L. Zembala, K. Sandowski, B. Porubyanski, R. Turpin, Fifth Row: V. Martinez, A. Gougeon, L. Jones, J. Uhrin, C. Dziezak, T. Meier, P. Raycroft, M. Kruszynski, P. Colbert, M. Walro, J. Mish, N. Dobos, J. Glass. Sixth Row: K. Langhor, S. Kruszynski, J. Porubyanski, V. Catania, D. Slazyk, D. Fett, F. Behrens, C. Badnarik, D. Vida, C. Kalmas, C. Spanburg, F. Surrett, T. Adam, M. Pavovich.



C-Club members Larry Zembala and Jon Toops play the part of yellmen at the Sectional tournament.

Athletes and athletics lovers united to form the booster organizations of C-Club, GAC, Athletic Aids, and Mat Maids. The officers planned monthly meetings, discussing the C-Club banquet, dances, sweaters, and jackets, working at basketball games, and the concession stand, where most of the club profit was consumed. GAC officers, along with club members, attempted to maintain an active organization permitting any girls to participate in volleyball, bowling, and basketball in a compettive spirit. Points received from participation in various sports are tallied for a final goal, a GAC letter and monogram. The GAC banquet was another major event the members attended at the close of the academic year. Mat Maids and Athletic Aids supported athletics by assisting in various sports as score keepers, timers, and officiators. During activity meetings, sponsor, Mr. Hemmingway describes proper scoring techniques to the girls. Mat Maid sponsor, Mrs. Leland, along with the officers organized the girls and decided on sweaters and outfits

Mat Maids—Mrs. Leland. Front Row: S. Howard, S. Segal, B. Franiak, L. Girman, D. Kolusak. Second Row: M. Klen, M. Martinez, K. Jancosek, D. Sherky. Third Row: J. Bondi, S. Zelenak, L. Lyle, K. Markovich, L. Zelenack. Fourth Row: D. Zeljeznjak, M. Novotny, A. Hruskocy, V. Temersma. Fifth Row: T. Palko, L. Rudzinski





C-Club—Front Row: R. Winderlich, T. Ryzewski, E. Centowski, V. Catania, Pres; M. Kruszynski, V. Pres; B. Lantz, J. Zeljeznjak. Second Row: B. Cuculic, R. Osborne, J. Biel, V. Kazmierski, D. Gulvas, M. Hlebasko, D. Szura, Third Row: J. Mottet, L. Zembala, J. Klen, B. Vrlik, M. Dabertin, P. Raycroft, B. Pers, J. Davis. Fourth Row: B Jakubczyk, D. Rokosz, J. Biel, C. Spanburg, E. Behrens, T. Adams, S. Savich, S. Kruszynski, D. Pacenka. Fifth Row: M. Carpen, J. Kowal, R. Longoria, R. Hastings, C. Mihalov, D. Zehner, J. Kall, A. Villanveva, M. Hmielewski. Sixth Row: G. Kaminsky, D. Fett, D. Benoist, c. Kalmas, C. Badnarik, M. Jakubovie, D. Vida, B. Miskus, R. Mroz, W. Martinez.

Competition Participation Dedication



Athletic Aids—Front Row: L. Kansky, M. Domsich, D. Downey, J. Wojciehowski, L. Prucnal, M. Klen, B. Hulsey, C. Furlo, L. Martinez, D. Kulusak. Second Row: D. Saksa, S. Zelenak, P. Singer, K. Girman, K. Mecklin, C. Kovach, B. Franiak, A. Dumezich, N. Ormes, C. Davis, T. Donovan, M. Stutchek, J. Barilla, D. Betustak. Thrid Row: K. Markovich, C. Thomas, D. Senya, L. Lyle, K. Tansky, J. Falda, V. Talabay, M. Mashura, S. Tomko, J. Buren, M. Martinez, L. Zimney, K. Magaroni, K. Savich, J. Dudek. Fourth Row: L. Dabulsky, N. Buksar, J. Miklusak, B. Colberg, M. Bartoszec, M. Hanchar, N. Zembala, R. Grayson, S. Segal, C. Coppage, J. Bond, D. Shebish, M. Springer, D. Shurky, S. Walters, T. Palko. Fifth Row: J. Jakubovie, B. Powell, L. Jamrose, S. Bachurek, R. Gawel, M. Bereolos, C. Smeege, K. Quattrin, J. Strbyak, K. Conley, J. Ostrowski, L. Girman, P. Morgan, P. Nowak, A. Hruskoci, M. King. Sixth Row: M. Miklusak, P. Demkovich, K. Pieters, L. Colberg, M. Pustek, D. Halik, L. Bearden, B. Molle, M. Writt, K. Susoreny, D.Sowa, D. Williams,L. Sasser, D. Zelezniak, M. Novotney, S. Derybowski, K. Dafcik. Seventh Row: L. Rudzinski, C. Kownacki, C. Bercik, J. Bugis, K. Jancosek, K. Colberg, J. Novotney, J. Pardinak. C. Kiraly, S. Rasoski, B. Eski, D. Serafin, S. Kanacz. Eighth Row: A Gougeon, M. Dust, R. Molle, M. Repay, J. Odrorbinak, L. Jones, R. Senko, K. Hajduch, S. Vanek, M. Saliga.



Athletic Aids, Mary Kay Repay, and Lanie Nelson keep stats at games.



G.A.C.—Front Row: P. Singer, L. Novasel, I. Gierymski, M. Sikora, E. Sentsch, V. Tkach, D. Halik, K. Meklin, K. Girman. Second Row: D. Shebesh, N. Kamin, C. Muvich, P. Dvorseak, K. Janik, K. Gonsiorowski, J. Bondi, D. Quigley, T. Wandel, D. Zatorski, A. Noworyta. Third Row: D. Brenner, K. Doppler, K. Ruman, D. Modjeski, C. Yager, J.Mish, M. Wagner, J. Boskovich, P. Novak, K. Savich, B. Franiak, B. Roznawski, M. Guiden, L. Colberg. P. Demkovich, K. Pieters, L. Navta, J. Kunis, K. Susoreny, B. Molle, G. Davis. Fifth Row: T. Donovan, S. Derybowski, B. Eski, A. Gougeon, R. Senko, K. Hajudch, M. Repay, L. Jones, M. Saliga, M. Razumich, L. Kansky, M. Samek, D. Serafin, L. Girman, S. Baturic, L. Bebenek. Sixth Row: M. Dust, Tres., L. Schoknecht, Head of Sports, L. Quattrin, V. Pres., M. Bobos, Pres., S. Navta, Sec., Mrs. Core, Sponsor.



Freshman Cheerleaders—Bottom to Top: B.McClelland, K. Tansky, M.B. Hanchar N. Zembala.

Backin' The Boys

"Go you Pioneers . . ."echoed through the halls as girls practiced for cheerleading tryouts. Long hours of practice paid off for those who were chosen. Many cheerleaders attended a one-week workshop learning new cheers and mounts. They returned home anxiously awaiting the football season. Homecoming arrived and spirit swelled as they painted signs, decorated locker-rooms and player' houses. Climaxing the season was the traditional Whiting-Clark game. Balloons with the slogan "We're backin' the bustin' Pioneers" were sold. Later, the cheerleaders treated the team to milkshakes. The basketball season meant more spirit and involvement. Extra efforts were put forth by cheerleaders for sectionals. A pep assembly was held banners were hung, the varsity team's bedrooms were decorated, and senior yellmen were incorporated into cheers. With the loss of Sectionals cheerleaders' hearts grew heavy as they realized it marked the end of another year of cheerleading.



Janice Homco strives to achieve spirit and volume from the booster block at a basketball game.

Cheerleaders and C-Club yellmen combine to lead cheers during a time out at Sectionals.





B-Squad Cheerleaders—M. Hegadus, J. Geffert, N. Kamin, C. Holiat, L. Wojtena.



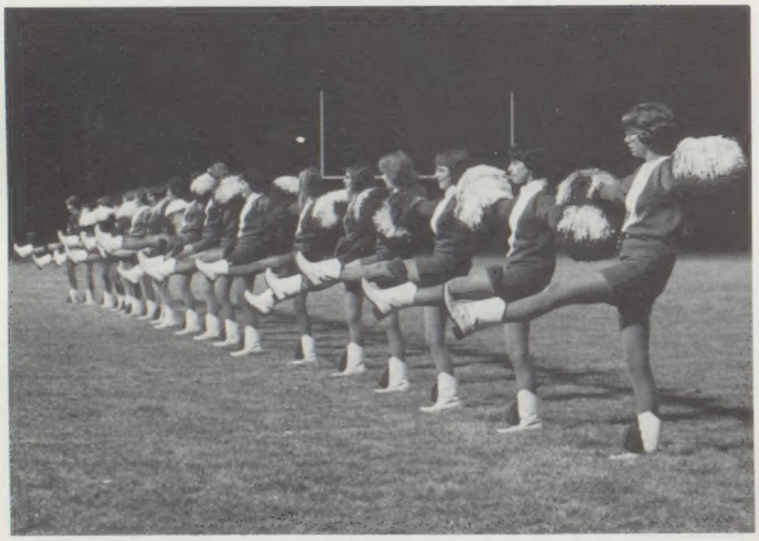
Varsity Cheerleaders—I. Schokneckt, J. Ruf, C. Kovach, D. Quigley, J. Homco, K. Gonsiorowski.

Sherry Urbanik marches into the field to the song of Go You Pioneers before the football game begins.



Pom Corps—Front Row: A. Girman, Leader; K. Shebesh, Asst. Leader. Second Row: T. Wandel, M. Samek, M. Spebar, K. Pappalardo, K.Mecklin. Third Row: J. Zajac, L. Navta, S. Urbanek, K. Slamkowski, S. Navta. Fourth Row: M. Guiden, K. Girman, B. Roznawski, D. Gesik. Fifth Row: S. Sichhart, G. Mandas, M. Bobos, L. Kansky.





Pom Pon girls display talent and uniformity while performing during a football half-time show.

Twirlers—Front Row: C. Jurek, Asst. Leader; Sandy Wheeler, Leader. Second Row: K. Dafcik, C. Davis, D. Serafin. Third Row: M. Springer, K. Roman, K. Conley.



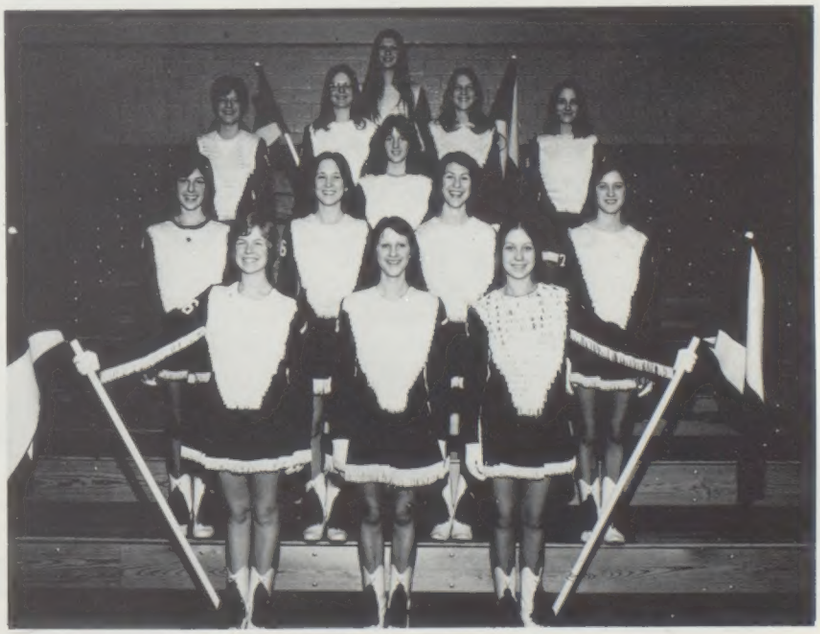


Dana Serafin enhances half-time performances with her skills during the Homecoming game.

Selling candy, performing at football and basketball games during halftime, and marching in traditional parades during the year along with the Flags were only a few of the activities of the Clark Pom Pon girls. Their motto was "practice makes perfect" and under the direction of leaders Annette Girman and Karen Shebesh that is exactly what they did—hours and hours of practicing for precision and accuracy. Poms ran into some difficulty not having a specific hour scheduled during the day as a Pom activity. Therefore, practicing and planning had to take place after school hours.

Among Twiler's activities were developing routines for games, practicing during fifth hours, and bake sales. Leaders this year were Sandy Wheeler and Celeste Jurek. Twirlers also took part in the Fourth of July, Christmas, and Memorial Day parades which were preceded by hours of marching, practicing, and planning for near perfect performance they could be proud of.

"Don't Forget ...Smile"



Flag Corps—Front Row: P. Singer, D. Shebish, J. Oslewski. Second Row: A. Noworyta, D. Halik, J. Strbyak, J. Ostrowski. Third Row: B. Molle, K. Doppler P. Vavrek, L. Colberg, J. Jakubovie. Fourth Row: L. Jones.

Honored Achievers

Kathy Sankowski looks into a career in the army at the Career Night display.

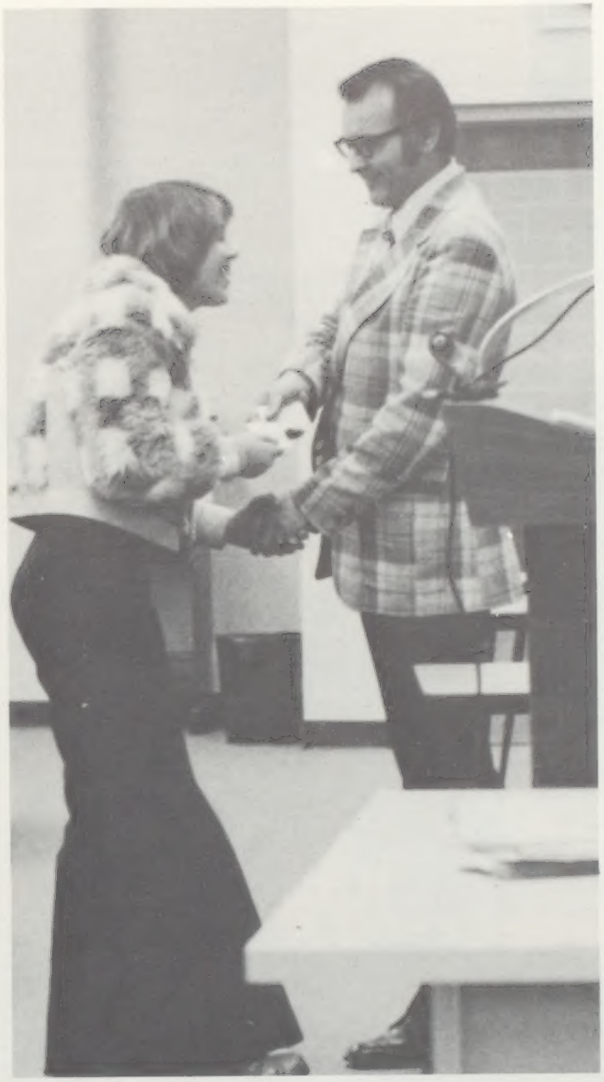


Quill and Scroll—Front Row: J. Bondi, A. Noworyta, N. Kamin, D. Shebesh, S. Derybowski, J. Zajac, B. Eski, C. Muvich, J. Ruf, L. Miterko. Second Row: L. Novosel, N. Dobos, K. Anderson, K. Kokotis, K. Wagner, D. Brenner, M. Guiden, B. Roznawski, C. Kovach, P. Biestek. Third Row: C. Dziezek, L. Kansky, M. Samek, D. Gesik, B. Pers, J. Biel, L. Navta, K. Shebesh, A. Bugyis, K. Pappalardo, L. Quattrin. Fourth Row: K. Doppler, M. Cutka, P. Raycroft, J. Lovrinic, J. Biel, F. Surret, J. Glass, M. Walro, S. Sichhart, M. Bobos.



At the beginning of the second semester, thirty-eight seniors and thirty-one juniors comprised the Clark Chapter of the National Honor Society. Society members were chosen for their qualities of leadership, character, and service. Under the guidance of Mr. Corder, NHS has carried out a tutoring program for high school students. This year, NHS sponsored Career Night, held on March 12, providing valuable information to both parents and students. Although the Thespians had a rather inactive year because of auditorium renovation, the ten members kept tradition by producing a food fair play.
The major objective of the Thespians was to support theater both in school and in the community. To become a member, candidates must have earned points by participating in theatrical productions or other related activities. Members of Quill and Scroll gained membership by ranking in the upper one-third of the Junior or Senior Classes and demonstrating superior work on school publications. The major goal of Quill and Scroll was to promote better journalism in school and community.





Mr. Burdock congratulates Nanci Dobos during National Honor Society induction.

Thespians—Clockwise: R. Winderlich, C. Price, M. Cutka, I. Gierymsky, B. Franiak, D. Whitzel.





National Honor Society—Front Row: B. Riquelme, T. Sholar, J. Bielat, D. Quigley, L. Kansky,/C. Filipiak, N. Kamin, D. Shebesh, J. Skrzypak. Second Row: A. Bugyis, D. Gesik, M. Samek M. Flaris,/L. Navta, S. Szarmach, B. Mish, I. Gierymsky, P. Biestek, M. Bobos, L. Quattrin. Third Row: C. Dziezak,/N. Dobos, K. Shebesh, T. Wandel, M. Guiden, R. Zubay, G. Mandas, K. Pappalardo, S. Navta, K. Anderson./Fourth Row: B. Franiak, M. Walro, J. Ruf, M. Hegadus, M. Miklusak, R. Turpin, T. Stolarz, K. Sankowski,/N. Lozano, L. Bebenik, S. Sichhart. Fifth Row: M. Cutka, D. Homco, B. Strempka, J. Porubyanski,/K. Hajduch, J. Lovrinic, J. Glass, M. Dust, M. Sciacero, V. Catania. Back Row: M. Hlebasko, B. Pers,/L. Zembala, R. Rewers, J. Miller, J. Radloff, M. Krajnak, S. Krzynski, R. Longoria, P. Raycroft, M. Mashura./



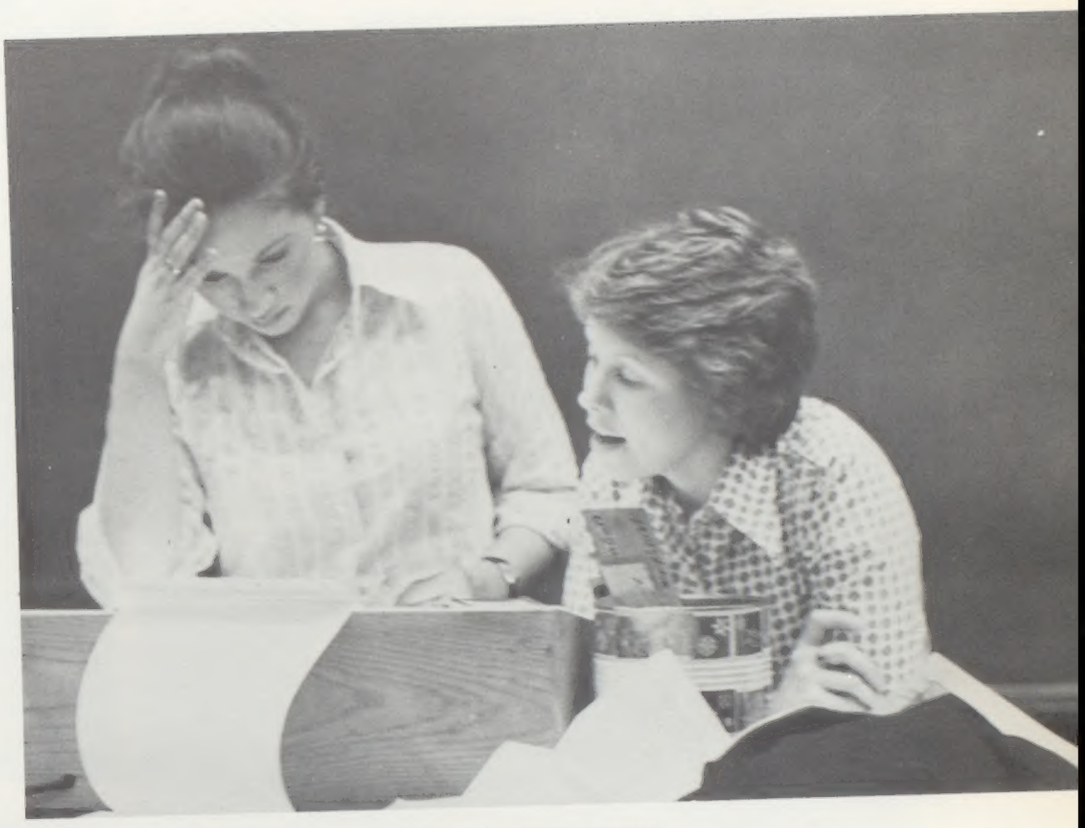
Frustrated Advertising Editor, Jeff Glass worries and works over his bills and payments from patrons.

Pioneer News Staff—Front Row: B. Lantz, J. Glass, J. Biel, J. Lovrinic. Second Row: Mr. Muir, S. Derybowski, L. Quattrin, C. Dziezak, M. Bobos, F. Surrett. Third Row: C. Movich, M. Oprisko, T. Donovan, K. Kokotis, L. Novosel, Fourth Row: J. Ruf, L. Kansky, K. Anderson, D. Brenner, Fifth Row: K. Shebesh, C. Kovach, D. Serafin.



Deadlines, headlines, copy, captions, and columns became important building blocks in the creation of a modern school newspaper format. Guided by first semester editor, Lydia Quattrin, P.N. staff engulfed in a new and exciting adventure, changing from an obsolete mimeographed newspaper to an offset, printed **Pioneer News.** Staff members' efforts were rewarded by encouragement and congratulations from teachers and students who reacted favorably to the long-awaited breakthrough. It was difficult for staff members to become accustomed to working on the new format, but it was worth the extra work and confusion. When the second semester arrived, matters were not as rosy. Because of the unbelievable expenses of publishing an offset newspaper, the P.N. fell deep in debt. In order to make up for this loss of money, the staff had to regress to its previous position, reverting to a weekly mimeographed issue. Under the leadership of Cindy Dziezak, the staff continued publishing a weekly **Pioneer News.** Although the staff was not as enthused about working on a mimeographed paper, they continued supplying the student body with weekly information concerning school-related news and editorials.

Pioneer News Breaks Through





Pioneer News editors, Cindy Dziezak and Lydia Quattrin combine efforts.

Margie Bobos and John Biel, sport's page editors, debate over lay out design.



A major ingredient of the yearbook was supplied through the talents of photographer Bill Lantz.

Academic Editors Diane Gesik and Linda Navta searched for the "right" pictures.





A surprise party to honor Mr. Muir was held to celebrate his receiving the Columbia Gold Key Award.



As darkness enveloped their surroundings, yearbook staff members Karen Pappalardo, Ann Marie Bugyis, Carolyn Kovach, Margie Bobos, and their editor Mary Lynn Samek worked on into the night to meet a deadline.

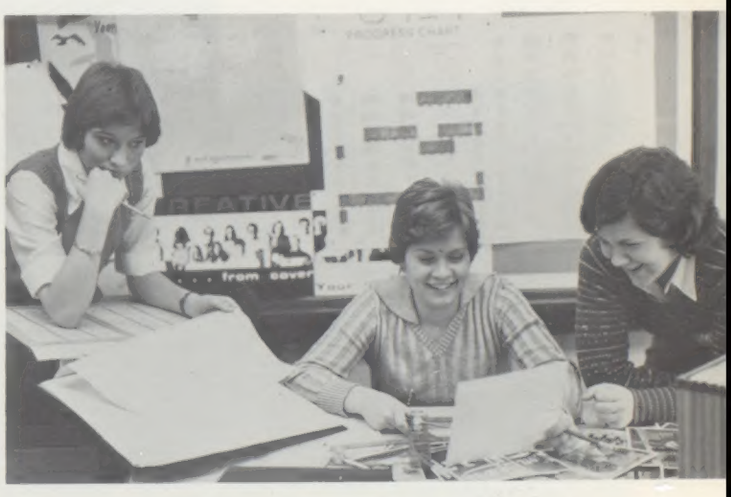
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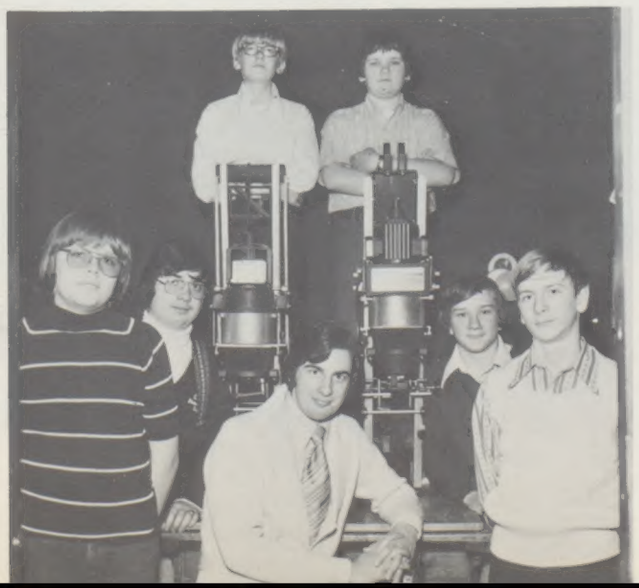
Yearbook Hysteria was implanted into yearbook staffers' brains as soon as school began in the fall. As the first deadline approached, staff realized this was only the beginning—the beginning of a long, work-loaded, emotion-packed year filled with tears, headaches, decisions, arguments, and fun, with the end result being **Powder Horn** 1974-75. It was the hope of the entire staff that all their energies would successfully capture those precious memories. "Get your copy done!"

"Think heads!" "Why are you guys so behind?" These were only some of the commands of yearbook editor Marylynn Samek and co-editors Karen Shebesh and Jean Zajac. Room 206 was always alive and buzzing with activity, while staff members' brains turned on to yearbook style and composition. The room shook with emotion and excitement and enlightened the creativity of everyone there. Staff occasionally wished they had brought their sleeping bag and pillow to school that day as they worked long hours into the night and early morning. Room 206 became a second home for devoted and dedicated staffers involved in the book's assemblage. The fun times outweighed the difficult, tension-filled times, and food, glorious food was definitely an element of fun and enjoyment. Merry Isle profited considerably by the LARGE appetites of staff members. Eating supper in Room 206 became a habit. Being a part of the **Powder Horn's** completion brought staff members to the realization that developing a book was not the only accomplishment. Staff matured by the fact that working together and compromising was no easy task. One had to forget about me, myself, and I, and work for the good of the entire staff. The end result depicted the satisfaction, success, fulfillment, and pride of everyone involved.





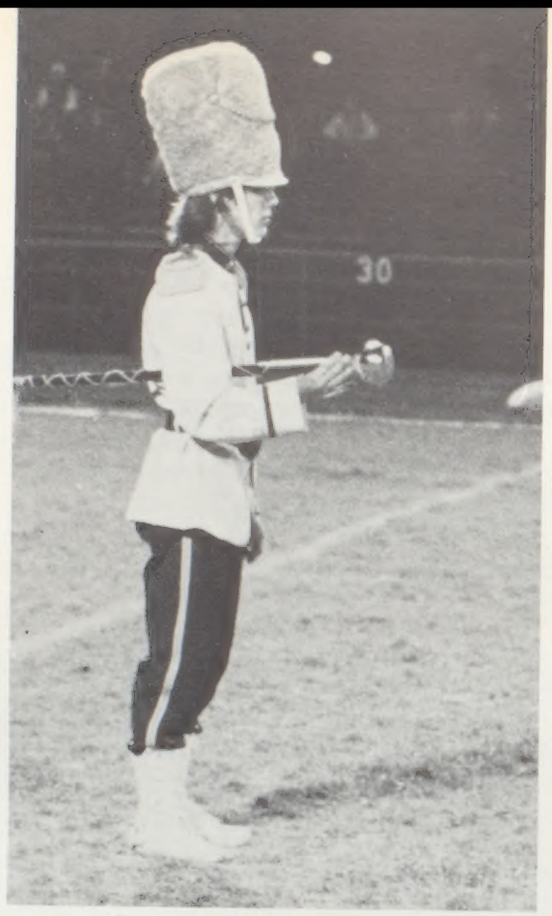




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Yearbook Editors—K. Shebesh, Ass't. Ed.; M. Samek, Ed.-in-Chief; J. Zajac, Ass't. Ed.

Photography Staff—Front Row: T. Tiemersma, Mr. Hoelzel, D. Matura. Second Row: F. Surrett, B. Lantz. Third Row: E. Scepkowski, P. Musielak.



Mike Carter, drum major, awaits the band's attention before beginning the half-time performance.

Tom Wintzak, Dave Whitezel, Jim Hildebranski, and Kathy Dristoff add the little extras as percussionists.



Mark Sciacero and saxaphonists perform during the annual Winter Band Concert



Practicing long hours daily is a regular activity of G.A.C. band members. Early in the school year marching band industrously prepared for home football games producing a variety of half-time shows. Concert band waited in anticipation for the annual Christmas, Winter, and Spring concerts, and basketball half-times featured the pep band which added variety to home game activities. Without band members providing spirit and musical variety to school activities, ordinary events might have seemed unimportant. Beginning in the hot summer months band members prepared for the traditional Fourth of July Parade. They drilled marching formations and routines and learned new marching melodies. In addition to the Fourth of July parade, Clark's band participated in several Christmas parades and the Memorial Day parade. The end results were performances to make members proud. An hour for band scheduled each day enabled members to practice new techniques and skills, and perfect old ones.

Syncopated Sensations



Band–Front Row: S. Wheeler, B. Eski, J. Baranowski, L. Zelenak, B. Kish. Second Row: C. Davidson, T. Saliga, T. Killar, B. Bereolos, J. Jones. Third Row: D. Zajac, J. Biel, M. Wojciehowski, K. Kortokrax, J. Arendas, M. Carter. Back Row: Mr. Dycus, E. Szynalik, D. Whitzel, C. Langohr, T. Wintczak.



Front Row: M. Miklusak, C. Filipiak, A. Beyer, Schoknecht, G. Davis, D. Quigley. Second Row: G. Michaels, P. Hill, J. Wright, S. Zelenack, A. Tokarz, L. Wojtena, K. Hajduck. Third Row: R. Kawecki, K. Hinds, K. Jancosek, P. Pena, M. Saliga, M. Scicerro, Back Row: B. Umlauf, R. Wooden, M. Hutton, B. Aponti, J. Biel.



In standard marching formation, band members begin entertaining Clark home game fans.

Big Band Booms



Ken Wall uses one of the practice rooms to play the drums, a very important element of Jazz Ensemble.

Although the Clark Jazz Ensemble is only in its second year of existence as an organized group, its participation in and around the state has made the group well known. The ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Matusiak, has taken part in numerous public performances including competition in NISBOVA Contests and the ISU Jazz Festival. The group has also taped a thirty-minute Jazz showcase. With its many performances in and out of school, the group has brought musical enjoyment to both students and community members. Although the "big Band" sound is definitely popular with them, selections vary from charts done by Stan Kenton and Woodie Herman to Carole King and Frank Zappa. The group consists of a fine trumpet section, a mellowed sax section, trombones with a definite but low brass sound, and a driving rhythm section. Many members felt that orchestra was an experience not to be missed.



The gymnasium vibrated with pleasant sounds as Jazz Ensemble harmonized.



Jim Porubyanski and Michael Charnota combine their talents on the bass.

Jazz Ensemble members review their music before a performance.







Jazz Ensemble—Front Row: J. Biel, L. Jurek, P. Gurevitz, K. Wiening, B. McClelland, T. Saliga, C. Hajduch, L. Zelenack, C. Price, M. Pavlovich. Second Row: D. Arendas, F. Surrett, J. Porubyanski, J. Czechanski, T. Banas, M. Kubeck, J. Hildebranski, K. Horbat, T. Charnota, K. Markovich, T. Wintzak, G. Batanowski, K. Kristoff, D. Forbes, M. Flaris, G. Bartlett, D. Kaminsky. Third Row: J. Westfal, B. Porubyanski, M. Sciacero, G. Borza, J. Baranowski, V. Lewark, A. Tokarz, N. Serafin, K. Kortokrax, J. Glass, M. Finklestein, D. Buehler, B. Umlauf. Back Row: M. Danielson, S. Williams, M. Hutton.



Serenaders–Front Row: M. Hlebasko, T. Justak, J. Glass, M. Samek, J. Olzewski, G. Bartlett, L. Kansky, M. Brown, K. Krostof, D. Baliel. Second Row: K. Kortokrax, T. Banas, S. Sichhart, L. Quattrin, N. Bobos. Third Row: D. Forbes, K. Shebesh. Fourth: J. Serafin, M. Flatt. Top Row: E. Strbjak.



Mixed Chorus–Front Row: J. Bobos, G. Thompson, K. Pyle, C. Kozlawski, V. Graz, D. Hilliard, M. Hanchar, S. Tomko, M. Oliver, A. Brown. Second Row: L. Jamrose, J. Bakajza, D. Davis, B. Dugan, M. Panielson, K. Kazarko, G. Kokotis, G. Randall, T. Sherman, J. Miles. Third Row: H. Garcia, D. Michaels, S. Payton, D. Bobos, J. Greenaell, B. Colberg, D. Kovach, B. Pantalon, D. Hovanac, K. Gan. Back Row: H. Flaris, S. Martinez, E. Kruzyinski, V. Marcusik, J. Banas, C. Bercik, B. Cuculic, K. Jancosek, D. Williams, L. Sasser, P. Rokosz.



Girls' Ensemble–Front Row: M. Oprisko, V. Lewark, D. Downey, J. Zajac. Second Row: J. Banas, C. Price, J. Mish, P. Singer, C. Filipiak, M. Hegedus, J. Jones. Back Row: M. Bobos, S. Szarmach.



Girl's Daily Chorus–Front Row: J. McCoy, K. Gaylor, S. Tucker. Second Row: C. Johnson, P. Alexander, D. Berzina, S. Rosaschi, C. Furto, S. Bobos. Back Row: M. Klen, B. Kish, C. Kanacki, C. Ramsey, C. Smigiel.

Heart + Soul = Triumph

Room 127 is where it all begins . . . day after day practicing for one main goal—perfection. Choral members all agree. IT'S NOT EASY. Concert Choir set the pace acting as the nucleus for Mixed Chorus, Girls' Daily Chorus, Boys' Ensemble, and Girls' Choir. The Fall Concert was once again based on the theme. "Panorama of Popular Music." Daily singing and a few night rehearsals with the entire choral department produced a successful concert. Christmas season of 1974 will always be remembered by Clarkites in the taping of a Christmas record. The message of Christmas was shared by scores of people through **The Music of Christmas,** the title of the recording. The traditional Christmas Concert was the last concert to be presented in the old auditorium.

NISBOVA—Front Row: K. Kortokrax, M. Flatt, S. Sichhart, L. Kansky, T. Banas, K. Kristoff, L. Quattrin, M. Samek, M. Hegadus, A. Tokarz, S. Szarmach, J. Bobos. Second Row: M. Carter, B. McClelland, J. Olzewski, D. Downey, M. Yansek, V. Lewark, J. Zajac, P. Singer, C. Filipiak, K. Shebesh, C. Price, J. Banas. Back Row: J. Glass, D. Balile, M. Bobos, M. Brown, D. Whitzel, J. Serafin, Ml Hlebasko, E. Strbjak, N. Bobos, G. Bartlett, J. Mish, J. Jones.







Girl's Choir—Front Row: B. Hulsey, D. Kulasak, S. Wojciehowski, P. Kovach, J. Michaels, L. Miterko, J. Yeatman. Second Row: D. Devaris, L. Nelson, B. Banas, J. Kertis, D. Williams, K. Savich, T. Banas, C. Fedor, D. Shurkee, B. Sudak, B. McClelland. Third Row: R. Zubay, J. Dudek, D. Biedron, K. Shake, P. Biestek, T. Donovan, K. Conley, J. Ostrowski, L. Jamrose, D. Shebesh, L. Novotney, K. Coppage. Fourth Row: M. Domsich, C. Holiat, K. Janek, D. Dobos, K. Martin, C. Horvat, K. Quattrin, E. Fedor, J. Strbjak, M. Keith, D. Zatorsky. Back Row: T. Morres, J. Ruf, S. Kanocz, J. Miklusak, K. Colberg, P. Novak, L. Rudzinski, K. Doppler, D. Modjeski, M. Miklusak, N. Lazano, B. Colberg.

Concert Choir—Front Row: M. Oprisko, J. Olzewski, J. Zajac, L. Kansky, C. Filipiak, T. Justak, G. Bartlett, K. Kristoff, T. Banas, K. Palma, M. Yancek, V. Lewark. Second Row: D. Downey, M. Samek, D. Gesik, J. Jones, K. Palko, D. Hill, J. Mish, D. Balile, J. Banas, K. Shebesh, P. Singer, Mr. Church. Third Row: L. Quattrin, M. Flatt, S. Szarmach, N. Bobos, T. Saylor, K. Kortokrax, J. Glass, R. Winderlich, S. Sichhart, M. Bobos, C. Price, M. Hegadus. Back Row: D. Forbes, Ml Gesik, L. Matulawitz, T. Hetzel, E. Strbjak, T. Carpenter, J. Serafin, D. Toth, M. Hlebasko, K. Wall, M. Smith.

Patrons Performed



Jazz Ensemble performed at Whiting Community Center after their tour.

Looking tired and confused, students rehearsed for the Christmas Concert.
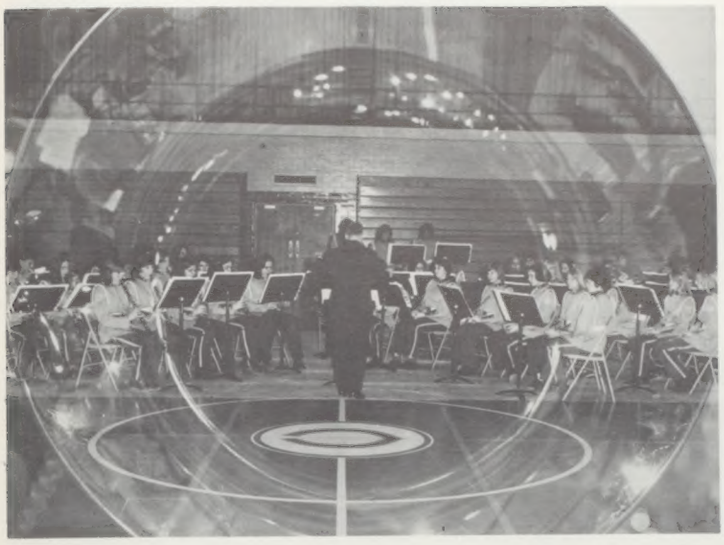




Not traditional but an added attraction, Jazz Ensemble performed during half time.

The unifying factor of all music-oriented groups is the concert. Opening the year, the choral groups presented the 11th Panorama of popular music. Selections included songs of musical teams. In the December Concert, selections ranged from traditional carols, to modern holiday songs. In keeping with the spirit of good cheer, the band presented a Winter concert. In May, the Choral Department presented the Spring concert; the groups were able to choose what theme they wanted and with help, were able to reproduce scenes from Broadway Musicals.

These selections were performed by Serenaders, Concert Choir, and Girls' Choir. The band also performed their last concert in May. The band's program included various types of music. The concerts provided outside recreation for those who attended.

Mr. Dycus directed band musicians during the annual Winter Concert.









Fall Concert provided a new learning & performing experience to Mixed Chorus.

Serious music became part of Concert Choir's repertoire during the Concert.



Serenaders entertained at Condes Restaurant during the Christmas Season.

In Support of the Arts



Drama Club—Front Row: C. Voyles, M. Flaris. Second Row: M. Cutka, C. Barnaby, D. Modjeski, I. Gierymski, C. Price. Third Row: B. Colberg, M. Ford, D. Remlinger, T. Donovan, J. Cznanski, G. Bienowitz. Fourth Row: K. Payton, R. Smaluk, A. Tokarz, L. Gierymski, D. Hilliar, P. Penna. Back Row: S. Ciastko, B. Wittig, H. Flaris, D. Whitzel.



AVO Club—Front Row: J. Lacinski, S. Duhon, Wojciehowski, P. Rokosz. Second Row: C. Leimbach, J. Buhring.

The Drama Club with Mr. Shepard and Mrs. Peterson as sponsors, has been active as much as was possible with the handicap of renovation. It presented a play for Food Fair called **Egad, What a Cad!** The club also took a trip to Chicago and had the professional pantomimist Keith Berger, visit the school.

Mr. Berger demonstrated his techniques and answered questions vital to theater as much as actual performances. Stage Crew, under the guidance of Mr. Matusiak, worked behind stage to insure proper lighting, sound effects, and details.

Even with problems of renovation, Stage Crew managed to successfully present productions during the year. The Stage Crew and Drama Club are major contributions to theater works at Clark. AVO Club sponsored by Mrs. Boyden, gave hours of service in classrooms and in the library.



J. Cznanski auditions for a part in Drama Club during the activity period.



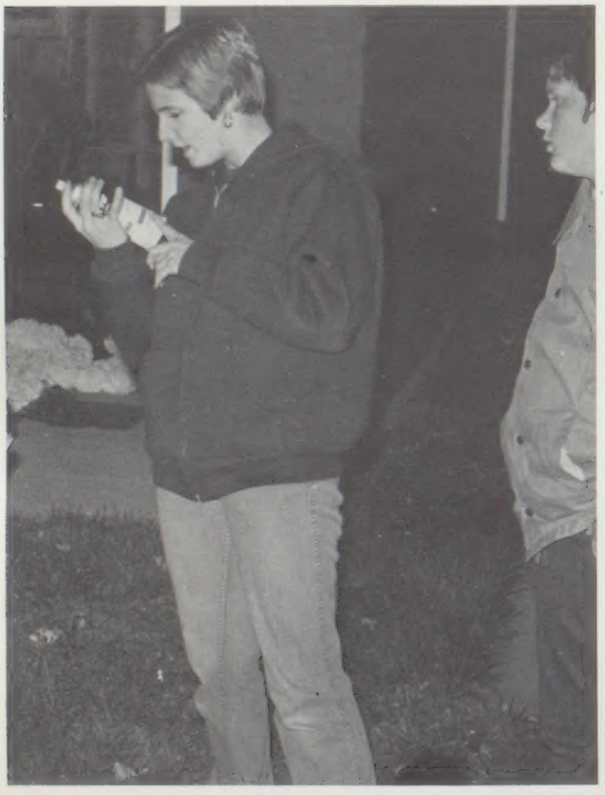
Danny Michaels instructs a new AVO member in the proper technique for threading a movie projector.



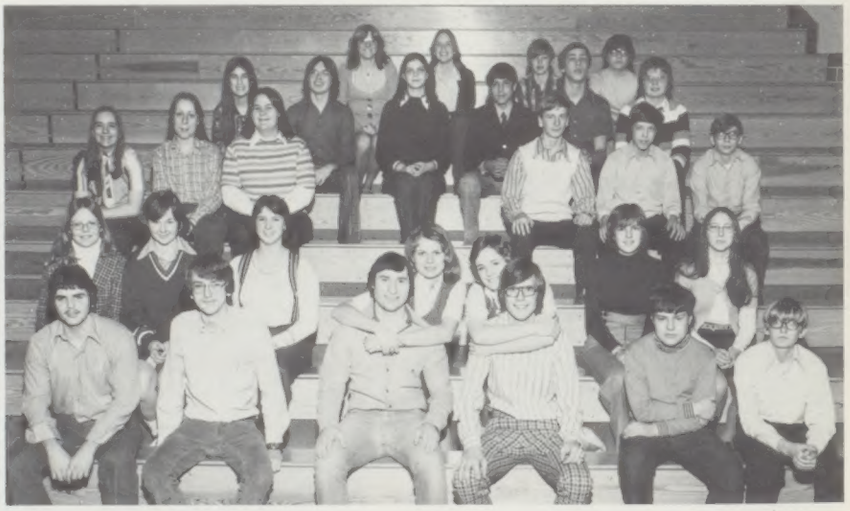
Seniors Fred Biedron and Tim Walczak assist with AVO equipment in the classroom.



Spanish Club—Front Row: T. Markovich, D. Fernandez, B. Hulsey, T. Keller. Second Row: K. Thomas, M. Novotney, C. Betustek, S. Tomko, J. Novotney. Third Row: K. Shake, L. Zimney, S. Szarmach, R. Senko, M. Bartosik, B. Cuculic, V. Golazin, R. Loera, D. Zeljeznjak. Fourth Row: M. Domsica, J. Geffert, J. Jone P. Vavrek, J. Ostrowski, J. Oslzewski, M. Keith, M. Hanchar. Fifth Row: K. Martin, E. Gierymski, A. Tokarz, D. Banaszak, M. King, E. Kurtis, E. Kruszynski, C. Mish, M. Mashura, Sixth Row: J. Barilla, D. Mikulij, B. Mish, D. Biedron, S. Martinez, M. Martinez, V. Marcusik, M. Cutka, D. Downey, L. Martinez. Seventh Row: J. Bondi, J. Clements, K. Jancosen, J. Bugis, C. Bercik, S. Bobowsky, T. Korman, F. Luptak, K. Tanski. Wighth Row: K. Hajduch, M. Carter, G. Buell, R. Cusick, H. Garcia, S. Vanik, C. Saliga, L. Pruncnal. Ninth Row: G. Retegan, S. Ciastko, B. Chapek, J. Vargo, T. Tiermsma, E. Stroyak, R. Turpin, H. Flaris, B. Colbert.



While constructing the German Club float, Laura Kansky takes care of final details.



German Club—Front Row: N. Averinos, J. Lovrinic, R. Winderlich, J. Westfall, R. Wiecinski, E. Scepkowski, Second Row: K. Doppler, J. Ruf, C. Filipiak, S. Sichhart, L. Kansky, B. Dobos, S. Michaels, Third Row: L. Novosel, A. Gougeon B. Kish, D. Matoka, J. Biel, J. Miers. Fourth Row: C. Zamarocy, M. Brown, M. Hildebranski, J. Banas, T. Dabertin, C. Wiening. Fifth Row: G. Michaels, K. Colberg, D. Cole, J. Mierwa.



Club sponsor Mrs. Hnatyk looks on as Denise Sejna collects money from Students at the German Club bake sale.

The Spanish Club float of Noah and his animals won first prize in the traditional Homecoming parade.



Around The World With Words

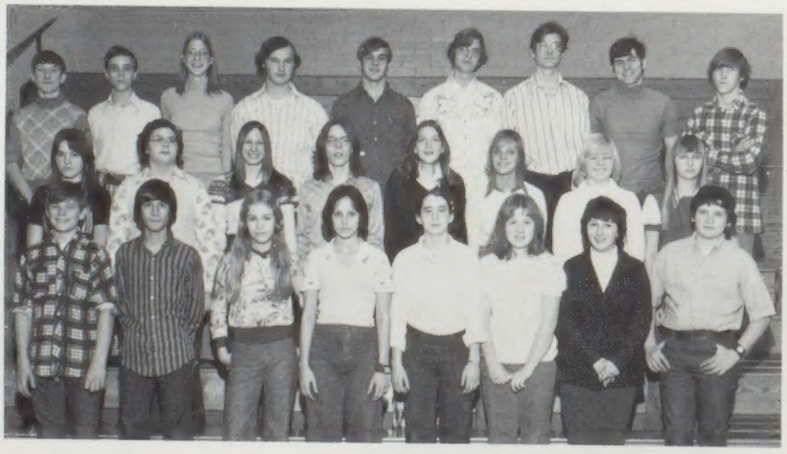
"Guten Tag! Hola! Bonjour!" Although the greetings mean the same, the languages are different and language club members soon discovered another aspect of learning a foreign language. Activity periods found them listening to popular foreign music, singing various songs, playing games to promote better vocabulary, reading stories and folklore by well-known authors, and devising new money-making projects. A number of bake-sales were held by the clubs throughout the year, raising funds to contribute to the I. U. Honors Program. German foods provided just the right accent to an already exciting field trip to Chicago's German Town. The members saw two movies and were allowed to go shopping in "vielen verschiedenen Laden." The German Club Christmas party was a complete success, including the initiation of the freshmen members. In order to broaden their cultural horizons, French Club members attended skits given by students at a French Festival held at Spohn. Celebrating "Chriistmas Around the World" at the Museum of Science and Industry was one of the year's highlights for Spanish Club members. The homecoming floats produced by the various clubs were judged with Spanish Club emerging at the top with a first-place ribbon.





French Club—Front Row: C. Fedor, L. Bebenek, B. McClelland, N. Buksar. Second Row: B. Kukasik, K. Pieters, D. Davis, K. Magarony, R. Vrbancik. Third Row: R. Kanocz, A. Greven, B. Wind, L. Novosel, R. Balko, S. Ciastko, D. Sheets, Fourth Row: K. Horvat, L. Jurek, Pat Rohr, S. Zelenak, D. Williams. Back Row: P. Biestek, L. Rudzinski, D. Zeleszniak, G. Borza.

Creativity was given the opportunity to run free in the form of the talents of the Art, Handicrafts, and Sewing Club members. Under the careful supervision of Mrs. Grych, the members of Art Club allowed their imagination to take over as they employed various materials to create original masterpieces. For those students with a creative knack for everything and anything, the Handicrafts Club provided time to work on projects and learn new craft ideas and techniques. The club sponsors made arrangements for a new demonstration each week. Some of these demonstrations involved guest speakers, such as Mr. Mueller, who explained the construction of a candy Christmas wreath. Other presentations were given by the sponsors themselves, such as decorating "surprise-inside" Easter eggs. The purpose of the Handicrafts Club was not only to provide new ideas for the fulfillment of a hobby, but also to teach members to make use of unusable odds and ends. Orginality was not the only requirement of the Sewing Club. A certain basic skill with a needle and thread was necessary to insure the successful completion of projects, as member attempted new projects, some of which would have been too difficult for sewing class, they were assured of the able assistance and helpful advice of Mrs. Avery, the club sponsor.



ART CLUB—First Row: L. Natonski, J. Kall, D. Burke, J. Swiatkowski, M. Wozniak, C. Davidson, S. Hebda, P. Muksilak. Second Row: T. Mores, L. Jurek, P. Demkovich, M. Carter, L. Colbert, L. Dabulski, L. Janik, E. Jarosz. Back Row—R. Mis, T. Drumond, M. Saliga, J. Holsomback, L. Kornas, T. Walczak, R. Kanis, M. Zabrecky, R. King.

Mrs. Boyden instructs Brenda Riquelme and Kathy Ramsey in Handicrafts Club.





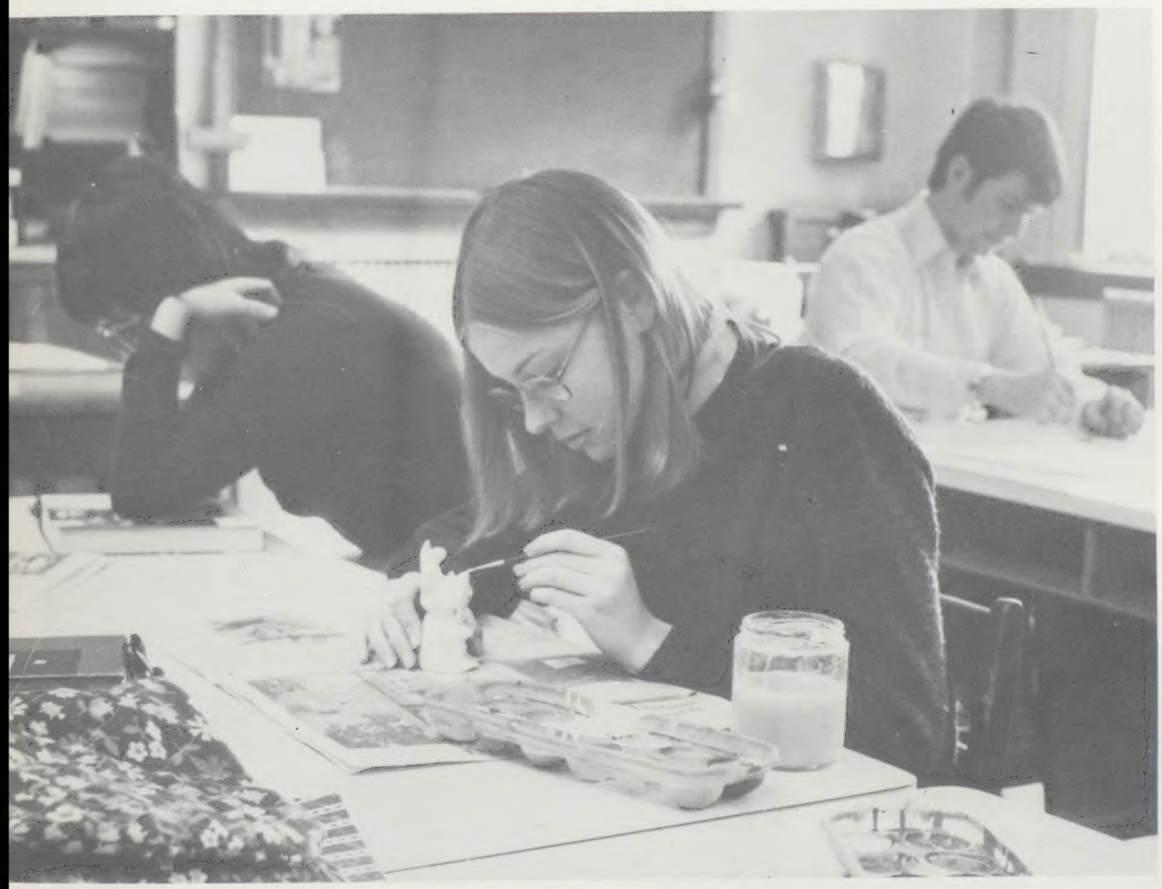
Kathy Gaylor vigorously sews a dress for herself sewing Club.



During Handicraft Club, Renee Zubay, and Sandy Derybowski work on projects.

Art Club students Maria Saliga carefully paints her latest art project.

Practice A Little Personality





SEWING CLUB—First ROw: K. Gaylor, J. McCoy, D. Holsombach, L. Janik, S. Tucker, M. Wojciehowski, P. Dvorscak, S. Hammonds. Second Row: A. Baliga, B. Sudac, L. Bultema, B. Atwood, K. Raspopovich, N. Ormes, L. Hadley. Third Row: P Jarosz, P. Mathis, M. Oliver, D. Pantelon, D. Sowa, L. Dabulsky, B. McCord, P. Alexander. Fourth Row: D. Biedron, L. Urban, T. Blasko, D. Dagroot, S. Bobowsky, P. Rohn, K. Janik, J. Boskovich, J. Bielat, D. Oliver.

Handicrafts Club—First Row: K. Muscarella, G. Chrzanowski, S. Stangel, L. Saczawa, F. Luptak, V. Martinez, P. Aquirre, S. Payton, J. Skrzy. Second Row: J. Bielat, P. Frayer, D. Hussey, M. Wojciehowski, M. Ruskowski, S. Tucker, L. Urban, D. Williams. Third Row: G. Thompson, B. McPheron, P. Hanson, D. Shebesh, A. Noworyta, P. Biestek, A. Greven, B. Dobos, J. Kertis, C. Furto. Fourth Row: L. Girman, J. Bostovich, V. Trach, S. Szarmach, K. Colberg, D. French, K. Weining, K. Horvat, M. Hlavatz, S. Derbowski. Fifth Row: B. Riquelme, M. Wagner, K. Sankowski, C. Filipiak, J. Jones, L. Sasser, S. Wheeler, D. Serafin, B. Eski, S. Banas. Sixth Row: K. Anderson, K. Hajduch, S. Sichhart, K. Susoreny, M. Writt, N. Lozano, L. Bearden, L. Jones, B. Franiak, R. Zubay. Seventh Row: T. Franklin, S. Franklin, K. Ruman, K. Doppler, M. Walro, M. Hildebransk, C. Szepanski, E. Szynalik, C. Dziezak.





Joyce Wright samples [illegible] while Carol Di[illegible] in Home Economics.

Health Career members promote Walkathon by advertising.





Future Teachers Club—Front Row: T. Mores. Second Row: K. Jancosek, C. Johnson. Third Row: N. Ormes, P. Alexander. Back Row: J. Swiatkowski, K. Markovich, K. Shake, B. Powell, K. Kelly, P. Nastav, V. Moore, S. Baturic, S. Moss.



After an hour of hard work in the kitchen, Home Ec Club members quickly clean up before the bell.

Advent of Success



Working at home or on the job is one of the hardest decisions faced by many high school girls. Three clubs at Clark which provided backgroud information in these fields were the Future-Teachers, Home Economics, and Health Careers Clubs. Insight into the different health fields was the main purpose of the Health Careers Club. The members, sponsored by Mrs. Siara, travelled to Highland to learn the functions of the Co-op Program, a program designed for teaching the mentally retarded and physically handicapped.

The officers, being invited, travelled, to Indianapolis to an Officers' Workshop where they learned new ideas for money-making projects. Another project which broadened the experience of club members was when the Future Teachers Club was given the chance to do some cadet teaching on the elementary level.

A club that developed an interest in the community was the Home Economics Club, sponsored by Miss Ide. The main activity of the club, which meets the first and third Thursdays, was to work on various projects beneficial to the community. The Home Ec Club, along with Health Careers and Future Teachers, broke the monotony of a daily routine.

Home Economics Club students converse as they prepare some of the ingredients for a recipe.



Health Careers Club—First Row: D. Gesik, B. Mish, L. Miterko, D. Shebesh. Second Row: J. Wojciehowski, S. Bobowsky, J. Bielat, P. Dunn, D. Zatorski. Third Row: L. Martinez, C. Price, T. Sholar, N. Crawford, A. Noworyta. Fourth Row: D. Halik, K. Sankowski, S. Franklin, C. Kozlawski, J. McCoy. Fifth Row: M. Repay, D. Sowa, K. Ruman, P. Biestek, D. Miklaj, K. Hinds, E. Kruszynski, K. Payton, K. Doppler, C. Muvich. Sixth Row: D. Biedron, D. Modjeski, M. Cutka, J. Miles, S. Walters.



Tom Wintczak anticipates his partner's next move.

Tom Cole out-smarts his opponent during a close chess match.

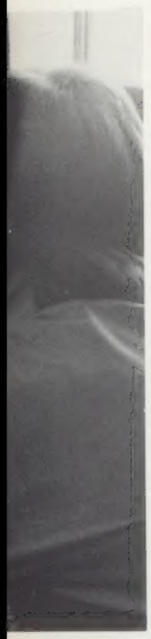


Many students chose to participate in game clubs on activity days and to develop the arts of concentration, skill, and strategy. The two card games, Bridge and Pinochle, under the supervision of Mr. Kostopoulos and Mr. Watkins, offered students the opportunities of learning two internationally popular games and increasing their desire to strive for perfection by competing against each other. Bridge Club required attendance at both second and fourth Thursday meetings while Pinochle Club met at either one or all of the first, third, and fourth Thursday meetings. However, in both clubs, no prerequisites for knowing how to play the games were required. At each meeting, beginners learned the basics of the games, while the other students continued to improve their skills.

Along with these card games, Chess Club sponsored by Mr. Casey, also helped to develop intense concentration, skill, and brilliant strategy. An air of silence prevailed as the students applied all of their conscious efforts to outwitting their opponents during the first and third Thursday meetings. A tournament was held and the four top-ranking p;ayers would then play in the tournaments of the Northwestern Chess Conference.



Chess Club—Front Row: D. Davis, L. Novosel, B. Wind. Back Row: D. Smolen, R. Cloughesey, M. Sciacero, D. Remlinger.





Lisa Miterko hopes for the lucky card as she concentrates on the Pinochle game.

Boys Pinochle Club—Front Row: D. Robertson, D. Kazmeirski, R. Graziani, S. Rokosz. Second Row: M. Markovich, J. Evano, C. King, T. Markovich, D. Troksa, R. Fletcher, G. Kokotis, M. Koval, P. Brown. Third Row: J. Greenwell, R. Cusick, D. Smolen, R. Loera, G. Zabrecky, E. Kovachik, J. Kristak, S. Geber, J. Ozechahski, P. Korman. Fourth Row: L. Getts, B. Bultema, J. Flores, B. Ciastko, B. Tolley, R. Scazny, K. Rathburn, M. Szarmach, S. Ciatko, R. Kovach. Fifth Row: B. Bugaski, M. Hlebasko, M. Zabreky, R. Sulky, S. Bednarek, M. Cole, K. Tansky, V. Kazmierski, T. Walczak, T. Rudzinski. Sixth Row: J. Razumich, D. Toth, D. Bellile, J. Glass, J. Serafin, N. Bobos, V. Catania, C. Spanburg, J. Klen, J. Glass, T. Tokarz. Seventh Row: J. Holsombach, M. Pantalon, J. Porubyanski, R. Johnson, J. Sworntek, J. Kowal, D. Slazyk, T. Jurbala, T. Hetzel, D. Knazur. Back Row: L. Matulawitcz, J. Radloff, C. Bednarek, S. Savidh, A. Lucas, B. Nanny, S. Ostorowski, D. Babusiak, J. Cole.





Girls in Pinochle—Front Row: K. Raspopovich, L. Bebnek, D. Mikulaj, C. Zamarocy, N. McCormick, E. Jentsch, M. Sikora, H. Kristek, J. Skrzypek, V. Gaddie. Second Row: L. Dabulski, J. Cziepel, S. Baturik, L. Jamrose, B. Powell, J. Jakubovie, J. Kunis, K. Horvat, C. Smigiel. Third Row: G. Davis, M. Miklusak, J. Oszewski, R. Grayson, K. Colberg, B. Bereolos, M. Wozniak, J. Ostrowski, M. Flaris, L. Miterko. Fourth Row: B. Atwood, P. Singer, K. Mecklin, K. Girman, M. Hegadus, K. Pieters, K. Conley, J. Strbjak, K. Quattrin, L. Wojtena, J. Banas. Fifth Row: P. Vavrek, S. Derybowski, B. Franiak, M. Mislusak, L. Navta, J. Zajac, B. Eski, P. Kovach, S. Urbanik, L. Beardon, D. Betustik. Sixth Row: T. Korman, F. Luptak, B. Molle, D. Sowa, K. Susoreny, M. Writt, L. Novotney, C. Thomas, D. Schuchrke, S. Walters, M. Klen, J. McCall. Seventh Row: P. Ganel, B. Banas, T. Donovan, P. Novak, M. Gora, D. Zelesniak, S. Vanik, E. Czynalik, S. Szarmach, D. Duplaga, T. Palko, S. Ostkowski. Eighth Row: T. Sholar, C. Kiraly, C. Yager, M. Stofcak, V. Tiemersma, M. Serafin, J. Odrobinak, M. Repay, L. Rudzinski, C. Hajduch, C. Kownacki, T. Saliga, J. Bielot. Back Row: N. Ormes, B. Sudac, D. Kaminsky, D. Modjeski, N. Kamin, D. Zatorsky, K. Doppler, A. Noworyta, C. Muvich, J. Morgan, K. Vastinar, K. Payton, S. Babowsky, Mr. Boyle.

Hundrum Interrupted



Rockhounds–Front Row: D. Banaszak, P. Biestek, D. Gesik. Second Row: V. Tkach, M. Bobos. Back Row: W. Kobel.

Biology Club–Front Row: M. Klen, D. Davis, V. Tiermersua. Second Row: P. Jarose, D. Zajac, K. Hinds, B. Kish, P. Levesque, S. Stange;. Third Row: A. Dybel, M. Finklestein, S. Williams, G. Michaels, M. Cole, S. Kanocz, D. Banaszak, R. Yberra, W. Mullins. Back Row: J. Miklusak, T. Saliga, G. Buell, R. Rozinski, K. Bognar, Mrs. Leland, D. Smolen, P. Toth, C. Mihalov, L. Rozinski.





Conservation Club–Front Row: J. Wojciehoski, J. Skrzypek, M. Flaris, L. Martinez, S. Sichhart, M. Hildebranski, M. Walro, B. Eski, K. Pieters, M. Pustek, P. Singer. Second Row: D. Gesik, L. Bebenek, C. Zamarocy, K. Thomas, P. Antoniadis, J. Morgan, J. Bondi, N. Kamin, J. Czepiel, M. Bobos, K. Kristoff. Third Row: D. Sowa, L. Jones, B. Broderick, D. Smith, J. Arendas, T. Wintczak, B. Vrlik, T. Meier, J. Kowal, C. Price. Fourth Row: C. Barnaby, P. Bajda, J. Wesfall, S. Badnarik, Y. Leonard, J. Schmidt, D. Slazyk, M. Mashura, T. Matlon, J. Carpen. Fifth Row: D. Groat, J. Biel, R. Rosinski, P. Toth, K. Bognar, J. Miller, C. Spanburg, D. Osborne, M. Krjnak, C. Mihalov, D. Smolen, D. Babusiak. Back Row: J. Klen.



Taking a closer view, Ken Bognar examines a specimen.



Biology Club members tumble rocks during a meeting.

Nature's Way

The scientists of tomorrow depend upon the students of today. The natural sciences are always being explored and the Conservation, Rockhound, and Biology Clubs gave students that opportunity.

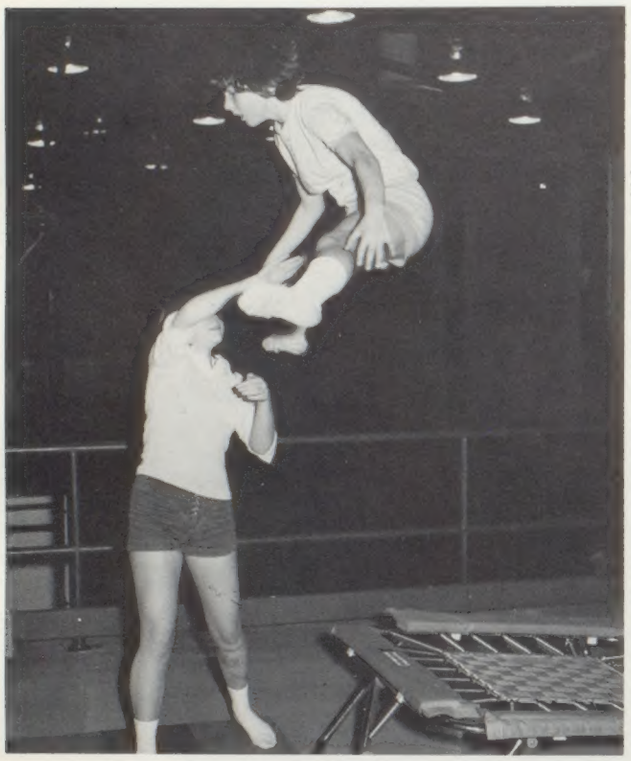
Conservation Club is well-known because of its efforts to improve the environment. A field trip to Jasper-Pulaski, Fish and Game Reserve gave the members an opportunity to extend their knowledge of nature's beauty as well as relax in a different setting. Although field trips did not highlight their year, rockhounds learned to quickly identify field specimen minerals and tumble certain rocks and minerals into gem stones during their activity meetings. The lab was the main setting for the members of the Biology Club as they carried out their club experiments.

Under the guidance of their club sponsors, Mrs. Leland and Mr. Yelton, members were free to familiarize themselves with aspects of biology attractive to them. Individual research and experimentation was stressed in each club.



Animals are used in Biology Class for experimentation and study.

The mini-tramp provides an exhilarating experience for a straddle vault well executed.





Gymnastics Club—Front Row: J. Vrabel, B. Jakubczyk, R. Gaberra, M. Nelson. Second Row: G. Higgason, C. Fedor, L. Jones, A. Vrabel, T. Rosenberg. Back Row: T. Kertis, D. Zehner, M. Tomko, J. Ruland, M. Ford, K. Pieters, B. McClelland. .

Reading Club—Seated Clockwise: D. Michaels, L. Bebenik, J. Czepial, T. Sholar, D. Dvorczak, P. Snider, Standing: M. Sikora, S. Duhon, K. Pieters, K. Janek, J. Lacinski, D. Holsombach, J. Clements, R. Turpin.





Forum Club—Sitting Clockwise: L. Jamrose, L. Zelenak, C. Voyles, N. Zembala. Standing: D. Czelezniak, S. Vanek, J. Bobos, A. Brown, C. Hajduch.



Striving for perfection, two members of the Industrial Arts Club professionally complete their projects.

Gymnastics Club, sponsored by Mr. Yelton strived to develop fundamental and advanced gymnastic skills. They tried to develop an understanding for the proper and safe methods for the use of equipment and safety techniques. Industrial Arts Club taught proper maintenance and safety of equipment.

Special projects were done in various areas. Reading Club sponsored by Mrs. Huber was divided into two sections: freshman and advanced. The goal of the club was to create an interest in reading and to become aware of its importance in society. Forum Club was an experimental club this year.

Sponsors Mr. Otis and Mr. Bogee brought students into discussions on current event subjects such as President Ford's foreign policy. Experiments lead to new discoveries and the Forum Club was an experiment successfully conducted.

Industrial Arts—Front Row: T. Kristof, M. Baran, B. Jakubczyk, B. Strempka, D. Toth, J. Murin, J. Arendas, R. Sokley. Second Row: Mr. Hein, Mr. Williams, D. Molson, E. Zawadski, V. Catania, S. Zabrecky, B. Villeneuva, M. Markovich, C. Leimback, Mr. Barney. Back Row: M. Markovich, J. Buhring, D. Slazyk, P. Rokosz, K. Bognar, S. Badnarik, R. Robertson, Mr. Wingen.



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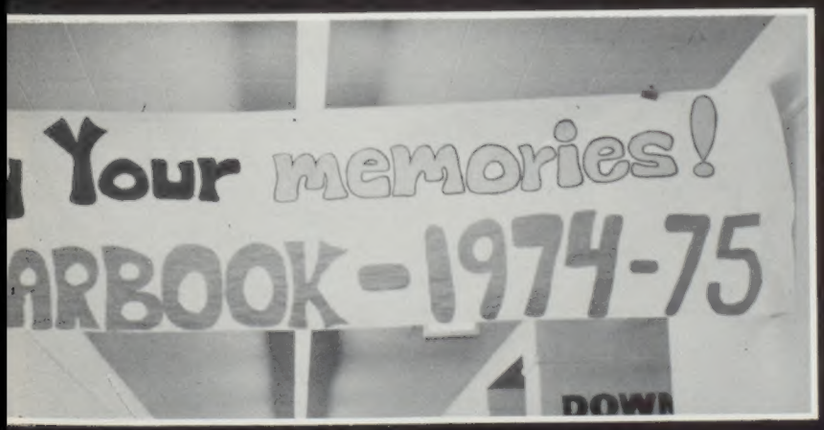


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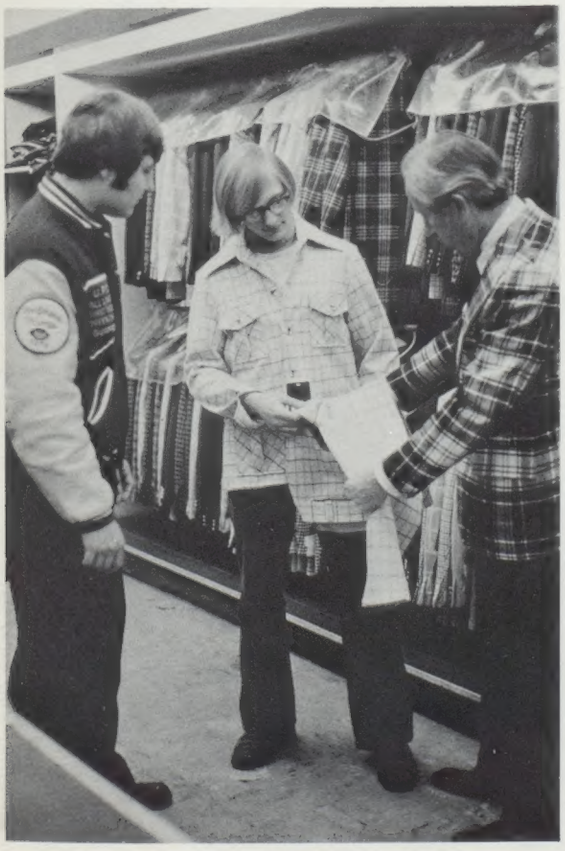
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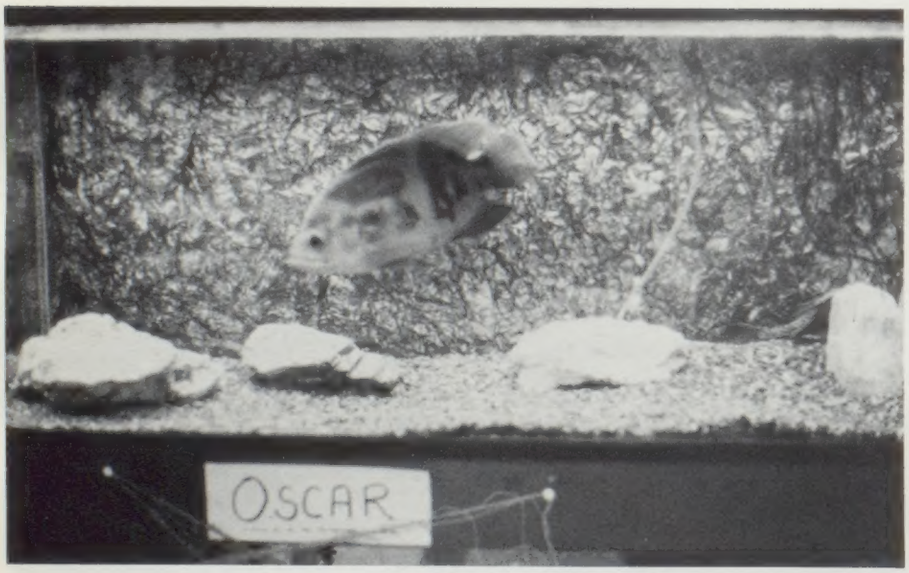


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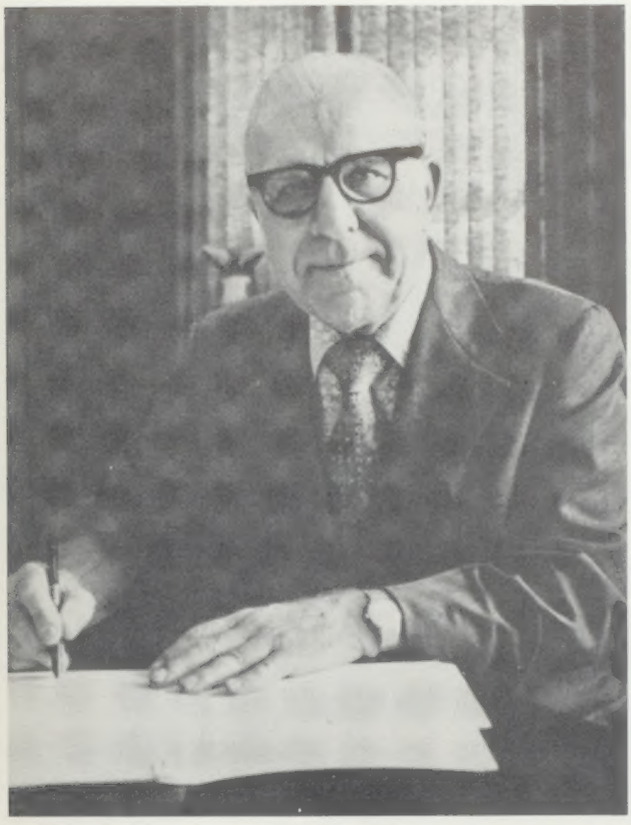
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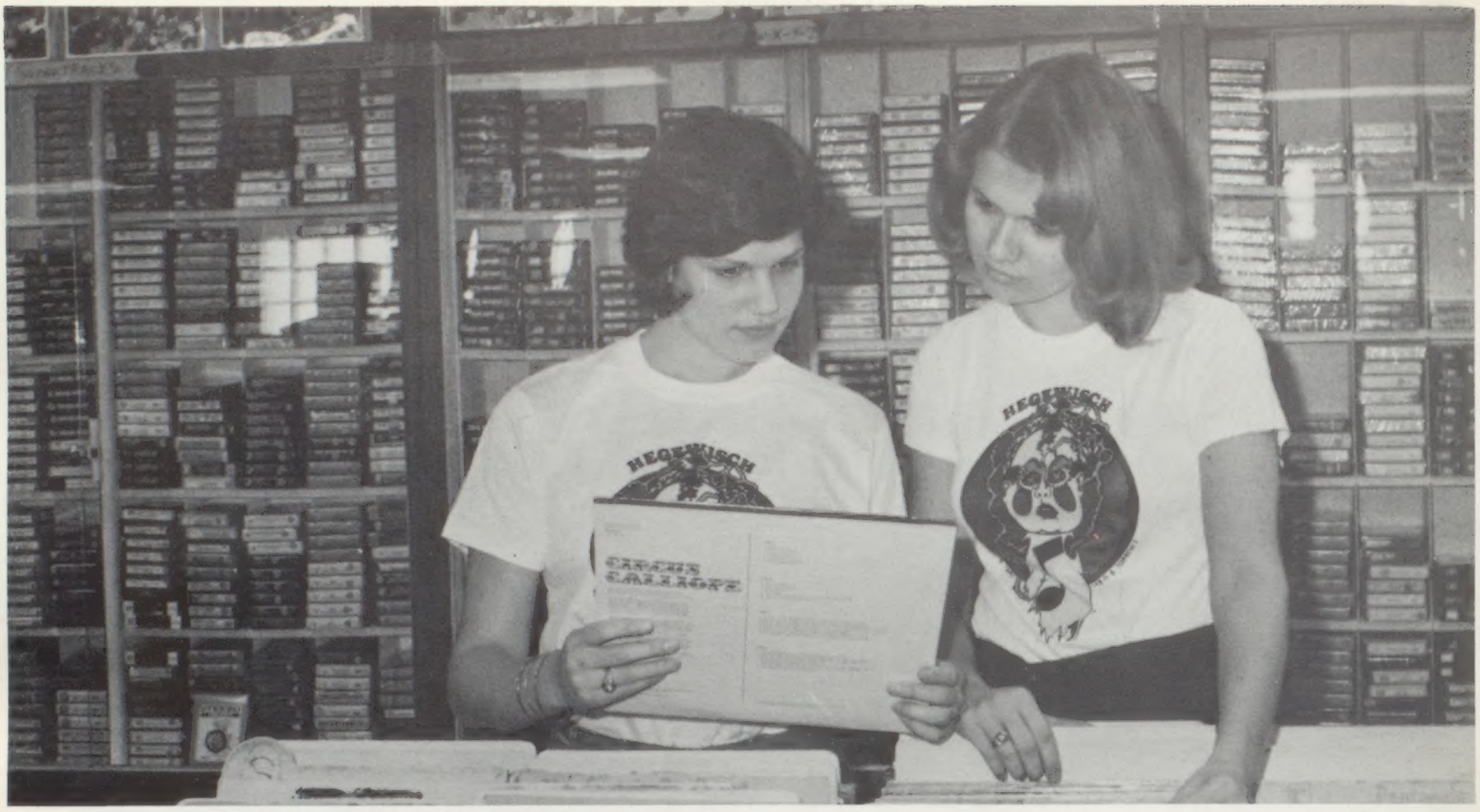


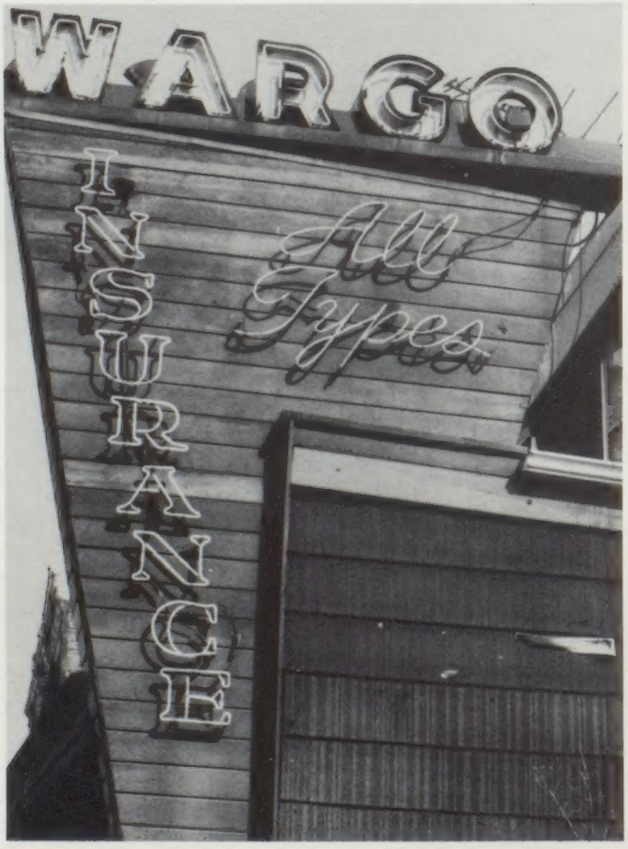
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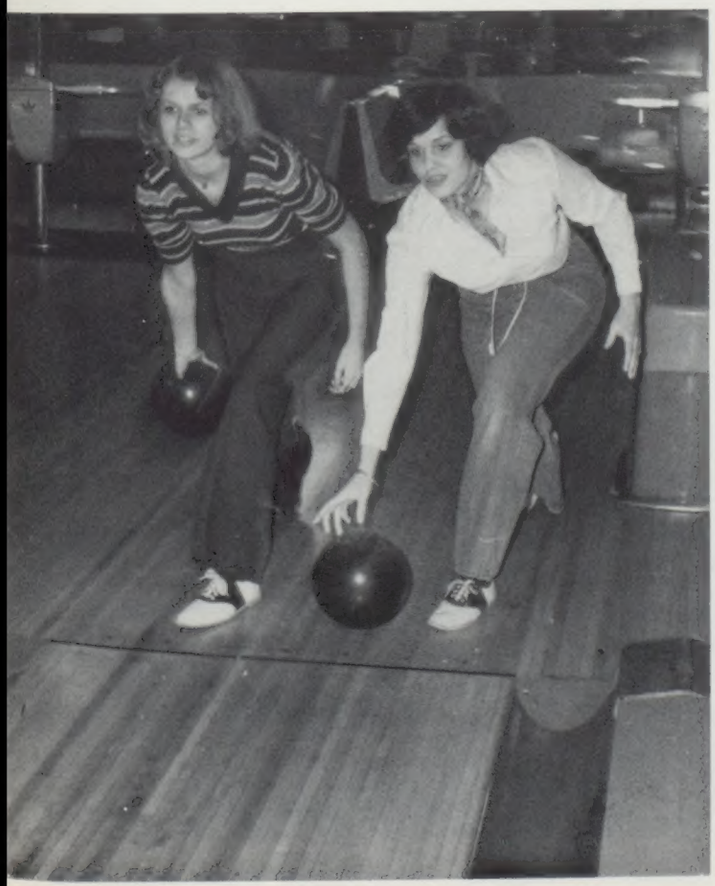
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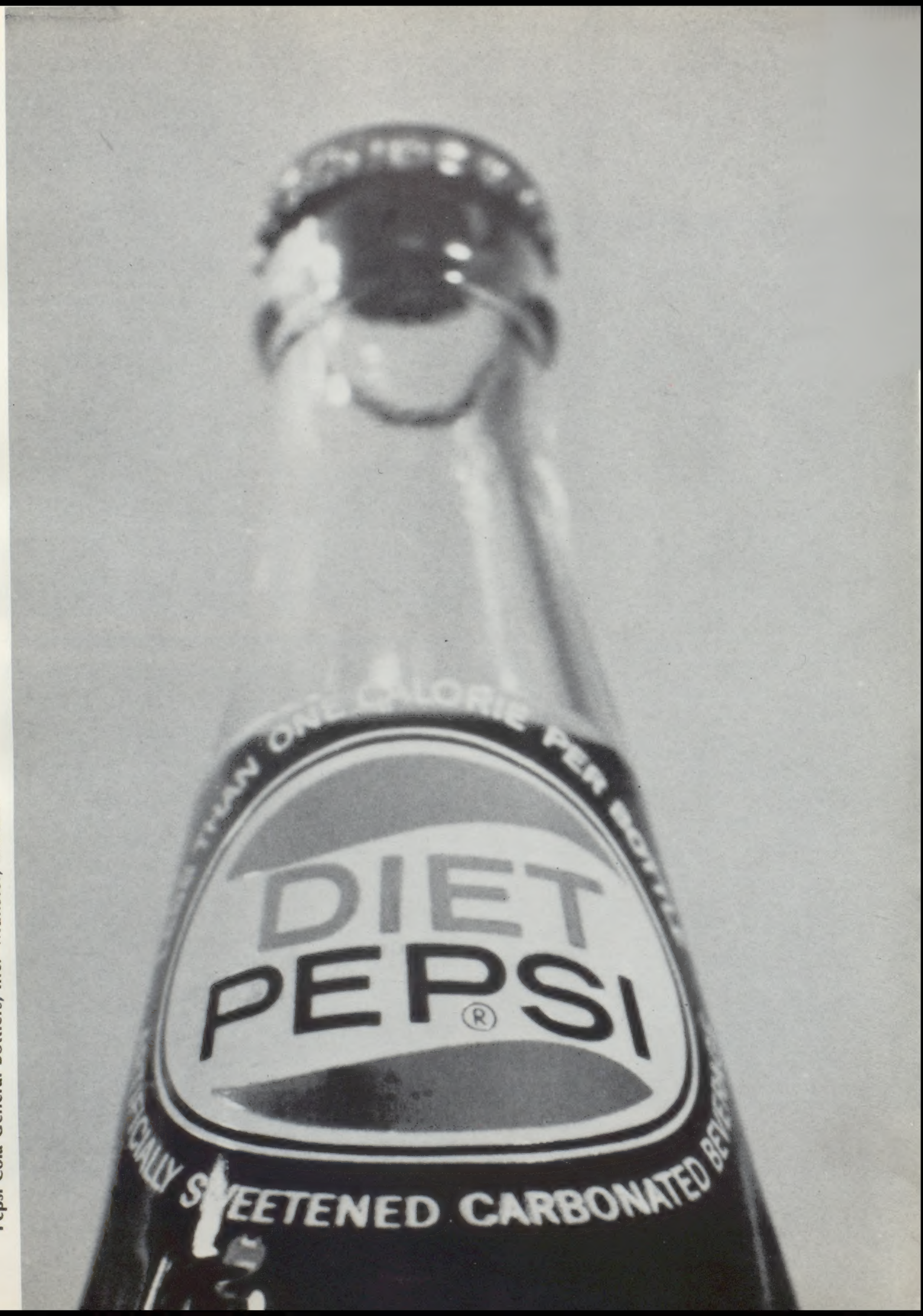
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Change is an ordeal: a test of endurance. It sows the seeds of distress, despair, and dissatisfaction. It is not easy to undergo and it can be a thorn in the flesh. Adaptation to change is difficult, oftentimes opposed and loathed. To progress may mean to regress—for a season—turning the tide for the already-established. It is a fact that the 1974-75 school was a difficult interlude. Change infiltrated an aging forty-three-year-old and left its mark: a scar to some and an adornment to others. The wrinkles and physical frailty born of age are slowly but surely being strengthened. The Spirit of Togetherness, of working as a unit with the hope of achieving a common goal has been vital to the Pioneer family and will become more vital as changes press onward.



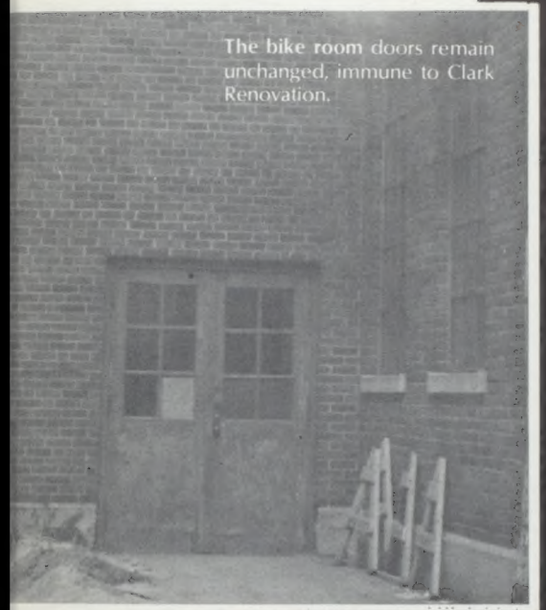
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An added wall magically transformed a familiar face into an alien place.



The bike room doors remain unchanged, immune to Clark Renovation.







The old gym will hold many fond, indelible memories for Clarkites.

Endurance and adaptation was needed in order to adjust to girls' athletics.

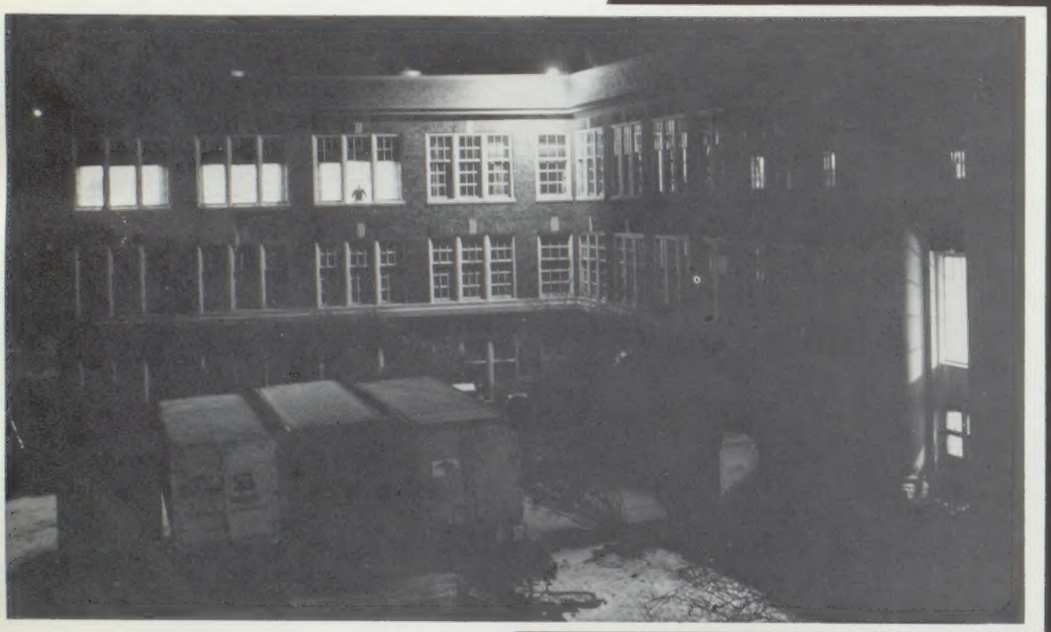
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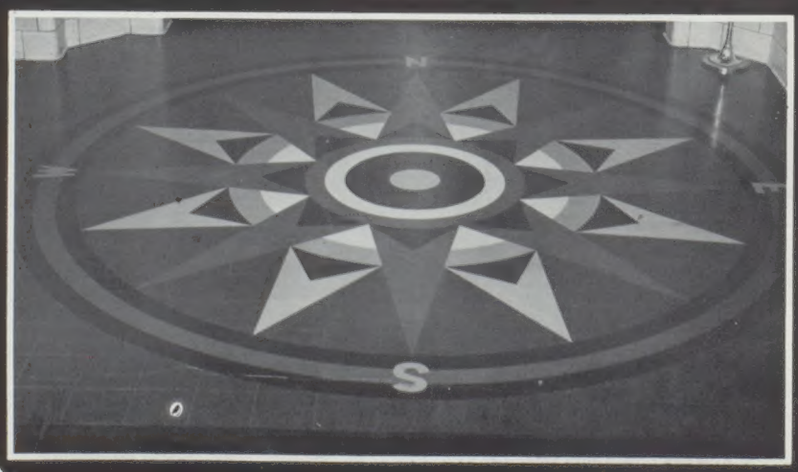
As these changes occur, Clarkites can gaze into the mirror of the past, reflecting upon the old, but observing also the new, revitalized physical appearance that is still supported by the same, original foundation. But all changes need time in order to reach completion and patience must be exercised while they are taking place. When these changes are concluded, we, as Pioneers, who have truly prepared the way for others, can look out in the same direction and say "We're Mighty Proud of It!"



Hope, despair, and anticipation was felt by all who experienced "facelift."

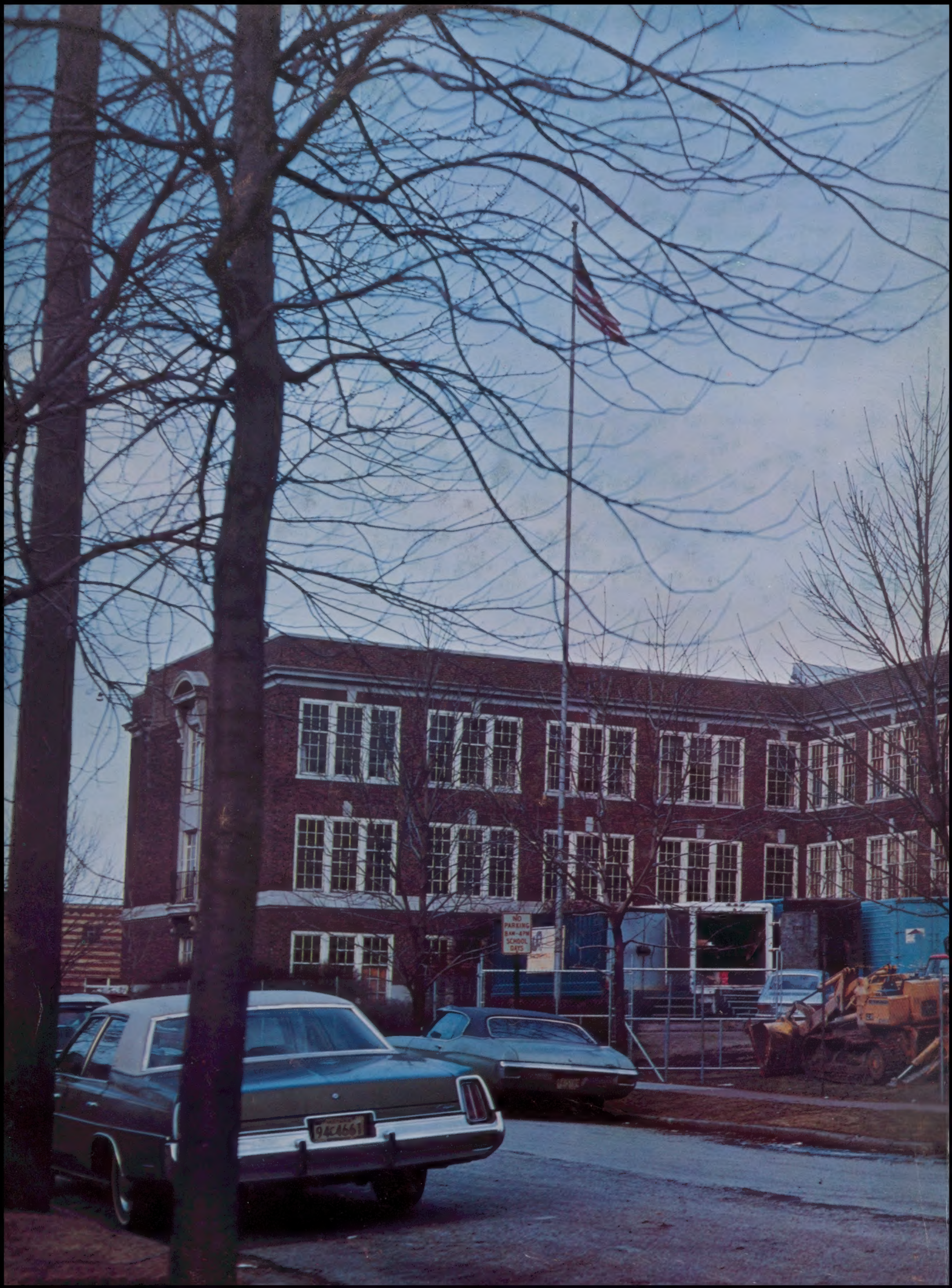


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